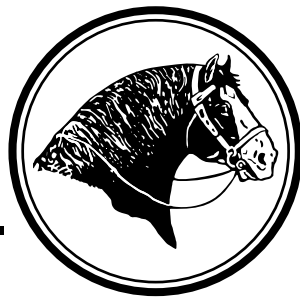


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Fourth Quarter - October 8, 2019

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Conversion of Blood Type to DNA**	\$40	N/A
DNA Filing SHS / CSHA Registered Horse	\$25	\$50
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\* Includes DNA kit for horse being registered

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## ~ 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.

## PRESIDENT



ASHA is moving forward in its accomplishments as well as its future plans. We have reorganized our office procedure and at this time Sue Coulter is handling the day-to-day office inquiries and the bookkeeping phase of the ASHA, as well as the communication with our members. Dean Jensen is helping with the QuickBooks, and Janet Long is taking care of the registrations and issuing papers. She is also working on a computer program to enhance record keeping and recording of the Shire horse registrations, similar to Heavy Horse. It all seems to be operating rather smoothly, and in 3 to 6 months we will see how Janet is progressing with the program and will assess its future at that time.

I want to thank them for their time and effort in cleaning up many issues we had within our association preparing and carrying us forward to whatever destination we decide to follow in the future.

We are experiencing an increased interest in Shires under saddle. The committee "Shires Under Saddle" is showing the potential for much growth in the future. A lot of interest is shown in the Shire in the phase of trail riding, pleasure riding and dressage. We are seeing an increase in the participation of farm classes and drafts under saddle at most of the fairs and shows across the country. The public likes to see what the draft horse can and will do in these farm classes and it is becoming a draw for the crowds in viewing these events.

With our annual meeting coming up in January in Denver we will be looking forward to a good turn out of our membership. Our membership meeting will be held on Saturday, January 26th from 2 to 4 at the Livestock show, with our annual meeting for the Board of Directors beginning the next morning on the 27th at the hotel, all members are invited to attend. We look forward to seeing many of you and sharing our ideas and goals for the future of ASHA.

We have to keep one thing in mind, we all have a single purpose with ASHA and that is the promotion of the Shire horse.

*Clark Jensen*

2018 Massachusetts Equine Affaire  
November 8 - 11th Eastern States Exposition Grounds  
West Springfield, MA  
By Karla Stoner and Vicky McCaffrey

ASHA & ASHEF were again represented at this event with a booth and breed stall. This is the 21st year for the event and the 21st year that ASHA and Shires have been attending. Shires in the breed stall were provided by the Connecticut Draft Horse Rescue, founded by ASHA member Dr. Stacy Golub, DVM and from member Pamela Richenbach of Blue Star Equiculture, Inc. in MA. Three breed demos were held on Sunday at different locations on the grounds.

The event had better attendance this year than last, so merchandise sales were good. Money from sales of donated 'Vintage' Shireland T-shirts and other Shireland items will

go to ASHEF. Regular T-shirt sales and ASHA merchandise sales will go to ASHA. Traffic through the booth was very good with lots of discussion and questions about Shires and the new video received a lot of attention (see photos). Three, 1 year memberships were signed up at the show (two new members and one renewal).



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*A Message From Your*

## VICE-PRESIDENT

Hello fellow ASHA members,

I would like to thank everyone that took the time this year to get their Shires out to the shows and events. I know how much time and money it takes to get to events and present the Shire horse for the public to enjoy as much as we all do.

As many of us know it is expensive to show horses at whatever level you choose, however it is so important to get the Shires out and keep promoting the breed. I know it can be intimidating to start showing if you have not ever shown and difficult to get back into showing if you haven't shown in a while. I encourage folks to get their Shires out and show and have a good time.

If you ever have any questions please feel free to reach out to myself or anyone else currently showing for help.

I wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

I hope even more folks make the commitment in 2019 to promote the Shire horse.

*Tom Greenlee*

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## Congratulations!

Chastity & Shane Beckham on the birth  
of their beautiful twins,  
Devon Alexander & Ava Sarai  
on October 2, 2018.

We welcome your new babies into our Shire family.



# FINANCIALS

## PROFIT & LOSS

January - October 31, 2018

ASSETS	As of 10/31/2018	TOTAL
Current Assets		
Bank Accounts		
Wells Fargo Checking		7,068.81
Wells Fargo Savings		32,028.84
<b>Total Bank Accounts</b>		<b>\$39,097.65</b>
Accounts Receivable		3,234.45
<b>Total Accounts Receivable</b>		<b>\$3,234.45</b>
Other Current Assets		
Credit Card Receivables		0.00
Inventory		1,141.75
Uncategorized Asset		172.74
Undeposited Funds		220.00
<b>Total Other Current Assets</b>		<b>\$1,534.49</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		<b>\$43,866.59</b>
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY		
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts Payable		2,110.19
<b>Total Accounts Payable</b>		<b>\$2,110.19</b>
Other Current Liabilities		
Payroll Liabilities		136.96
Federal Taxes (941/944)		229.33
MI Income Tax		15.22
MI Unemployment Tax		194.44
Total Payroll Liabilities		575.95
Sales tax payable		0.00
<b>Total Other Current Liabilities</b>		<b>\$575.95</b>
<b>Total Liabilities</b>		<b>\$2,686.14</b>
Equity		
Retained Earnings		39,771.05
Net Income		1,409.40
<b>Total Equity</b>		<b>\$41,180.45</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY</b>		<b>\$43,866.59</b>

INCOME	TOTAL
National Shire Show	4,245.00
Membership	7,295.00
Interest Income	59.46
Cart Raffle Sales	250.00
Merchandise Sales	441.77
Trade Show/Expo	-1,075.00
Registration	11,416.00
Product Sales	1,645.00
Uncategorized	671.00
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>\$24,948.23</b>
EXPENSES	
Accounting	2,750.00
Advertising	805.00
All-North American Contest	-56.85
Annual Meeting	1,111.80
Banking	1,389.08
Bulletin/Magazine/Newsletter	5,827.61
Digital Media	1,636.41
Dues & Subscriptions	841.33
Education Day	345.88
Insurance	155.78
Member Packets	22.76
Office Expense	1,780.65
Payroll	5,472.37
Payroll Expenses	812.18
Purchases	225.00
Travel and Entertainment	419.83
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$23,538.83</b>
<b>NET INCOME</b>	<b>\$1,409.40</b>

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# Successful Shire Foaling

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## Mare Care Prior to Foaling

Care of the mare prior to foaling is vitally important, her feeding program, exercise, and handling is necessary to producing a healthy foal. Heavy, fast growing horses can have problems with developing good strong bone in foals when in their development stages, therefore the last trimester is critical to its well being after birth. Provide a good mineral with adequate amounts of zinc and copper in the feed of the pregnant mare prior to and especially during the last trimester of pregnancy. If strong bones are not built during this time they cannot catch up after birth.

The addition of selenium and vitamin E is also vitally important if your area and feed are insufficient to provide adequate amounts. The majority of the horse population in the U.S. does not receive adequate amounts of selenium from forage, and most areas of the United States are deficient. You can visit this website to see if your county is deficient.

<https://mrdata.usgs.gov/geochem/doc/averages/se/usa.html>

Selenium and vitamin E should always be supplemented together, as the two work hand in hand. Selenium plays a major role in horse health, including enzymes that have an essential contributory function to the mare's antioxidant and immune defenses. By virtue of these effects, selenium has significance for all aspects of the breeding cycle, including fertility, foetal growth, parturition, lactation and the immune competence of the resulting foal. A mare's immune status is a significant factor affecting the quality of colostrum. Selenium supplementation of mares was shown to support subsequent immunity in the foals.

Selenium deficiency effects on the muscle can cause cardiomyopathy, myositis (muscle inflammation), and white muscle disease (weak, pale muscles). Gross deficiency signs are growth retardation, cataract formation, retained placentas and eventual reproductive failure. Maintaining high level serum vitamin E and selenium concentrations of pre-partum mares is expected to increase fertility of selenium-deficient mares. Also, the retained placenta time of these draft mares affected the success rate of breeding back on the foal heat. The longer the placenta was retained, the chances of successful foal heat breeding was drastically reduced.

Also, during the last trimester, make sure there is no Kentucky 31 (K31) tall fescue in your pastures or in the hay your mares are fed. K31 is the older type of fescue, planted throughout most of the United States during the 1940's. It is very invasive and can survive most harsh winters, and is very drought tolerant, but it contains endophytes, which are a naturally occurring fungus that protects the grass from insects and disease. These endophytes disrupt the mare's hormones during pregnancy causing fescue toxicity, and can spell disaster for your foals. Fescue toxicity can cause low fertility, abortions, weak foals, stillbirths, thick placentas and most commonly lack of milk. A very high percentage of these foals never make it through foaling, but if they do survive, are weak and have many problems. If your mares are on old established pastures, chances are they contain K31 fescue. Removing your mares from fescue 30-90 days before foaling and feeding any other grass hay or alfalfa can eliminate most of these problems.

## Foaling

Foaling is one of the most important and rewarding times of the year in raising Shires. Your attendance at this event is important; however the ability to provide a quiet time is also very important to the mare. Watch her at a distance, using cameras or other foaling devices. Mares prefer to foal at night when it is quiet and there seems to be no danger in having the foal. Mares that are handled regularly may be more tolerant of a person's presence. Provide a well-bedded (straw), large enough stall for the mare to turn and lay down comfortably. She should be exposed to this stall several days prior to foaling so she is familiar with the surroundings and she has a comfort zone with that stall.

Having a foaling kit ready will be helpful when the items are needed for help in the foaling process.

### What Should Be in Your Foaling Kit?

- Halter and rope
- Tail bandage (to keep mare's tail out of the way)
- Box of latex or plastic gloves (hygiene)
- Flashlight (if foaling at night)
- Clean towels (to dry foal if needed)

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- Twine/umbilical tape (to clamp the cord if needed, and to tie up the placenta to prevent internal damage to the mare)
- Scissors
- Dilute Chlorohexidine (0.2%) solution in a small jar for dipping umbilicus (kills more bacteria than iodine, effects last longer and less likely to cause skin irritation)
- Bucket or plastic bag for placenta (store for examination by vet)
- Fleet Enema (to assist passing of meconium if necessary)
- Stop watch (for timing foal parameters)
- Mobile phone and vet's phone number (in case an emergency arises).

**SIGNS OF FOALING**

**WHEN IS THE FOAL DUE?**

The average gestation is between 335 and 342 days, however foals can be born as early as 320 days and as late as 365 days without any adverse effect on the foal or the mare. Use dates of service/insemination/scans to assist in calculating the approximate due date.

**PHYSICAL CHANGES**

As the mare gets close to her due date, monitor her carefully and daily for the following:

- Relaxation of the tail head. This can be difficult to spot in overweight, well-muscled or maiden mares.
- Relaxation and elongation of the vulva. This can be affected by age and previous foalings.
- Enlargement of the mammary gland. Changes usually begin approximately 1 month before foaling with the most signif

**Special Delivery Signs**

Clinical Signs of Impending Foaling	Time Prior to Foaling
Mammary Gland Development	2-6 Weeks
Perineal Relaxation	1-3 Weeks
Engorgement of Teats with Colostrum	7-10 Days
Waxing of Teat Ends	48-72 Hours
Elongation and Swelling of Vulva	0-24 Hours
Dripping Milk from Udder	12-24 Hours



Relaxation of the Vulva

icant change in the last 2 weeks. This varies with individuals.

- Waxing up – a common term for waxy droplets on the ends of the teats. Usually occurs between 1 to 4 days from foaling, but some mares can be dripping colostrum for several days. Running of milk well before the due date can be a sign of placentitis and requires immediate veterinary attention. Running of milk close to foaling may be normal for some mares but their foals may need colostrum supplementation.

**STAGES OF FOALING**

**Stage 1 – Ready Position**

The foal moves within the uterus to the “ready position” - lying on its abdomen facing the rear of the mare, with its head between its front legs. The mare may look like she has colic - getting up and down, urinating, and restless. This is associated with uterine contractions. This stage can last anywhere from 20 minutes to several hours.



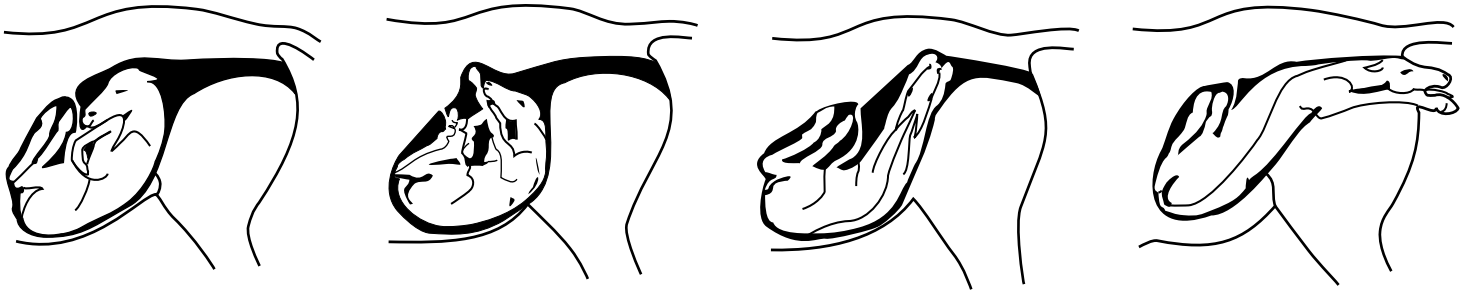
Enlargement of the Mammary Gland



Waxing Up

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Do not disturb the mare during this time, as she can postpone delivery of the foal if she feels nervous or uncomfortable. Stage 1 ends when the mare's water breaks.



**Stage 2 - Delivery**

The mare will actively strain, she is normally lying on her side but not always. Regardless of mares position the foal should be delivered within 15-45 minutes. The amniotic sac (white shiny membrane) protrudes first, the foal should appear with front feet one ahead of the other, soles downwards with the nose on top of the legs. When the head is visible the mare will push hard until the shoulders are out, quickly followed by the hindquarters. **IF THE PROGRESS IS SLOW, THE POSITION OF THE FOAL IS INCORRECT OR THE MARE DOES NOT STRAIN FOR MORE THAN 10 MINUTES, CALL A VET IMMEDIATELY.**

When the foal has been delivered, quickly and quietly remove the membranes from the nose and muzzle, check the foal for breathing and dip the umbilicus in Chlorohexidine (0.2%) solution (or iodine), then leave the mare and foal on their own to bond. The foal should start to struggle to get into sternal recumbency within a few minutes of delivery, and should be stand-



Normal Presentation

ing within 1 hour and drinking within 2 hours.

Stage 2 ends when the foal is delivered.



Red Bag Presentation - EMERGENCY

**Stage 3 - Passing of Placenta**

The placenta will be hanging from the mare and still attached to the uterus. Care should be taken to tie it in a knot or up with twine to keep the mare from standing on it. The placenta is usually passed within 30 minutes of the delivery, and should be passed within three hours. The mare may show signs of mild colic. Once the placenta has been passed, check it to see if it is complete and place in a covered bucket or plastic bag for the vet to examine later.

**THE PLACENTA**

- Should be delivered within 3 hours of foaling. If not delivered within this time **SEEK VETERINARY ATTENTION.** The mare will need assistance.
- Should be delivered in its entirety. \*CHECK for tears and holes. \*CHECK tips of both horns. If any piece is missing **SEEK VETERINARY ATTENTION**
- Should be stored in a clean plastic bag for inspection by a vet.

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**“EMERGENCY!” - WHEN TO CALL YOUR VET**

- At any time if there is cause for concern or just for advice.

**EMERGENCY SITUATIONS:**

- **Premature Placental Separation** – Known as “red bag” - a red velvet like structure appears at the vulva lips when the mare starts to push. It is essential that no time is wasted in opening this bag with a pair of scissors and assist the delivery. The placenta is the source of oxygen and nutrients supplying the foal, if it detaches and presents first the foal is left without oxygen and will be severely compromised or will die.
- **Mal-Presentation** – Abnormal position of the foal that will restrict its delivery, eg head back, leg back, breech (hind legs first) etc. It is essential to monitor progress very closely and call the vet immediately if the two front feet and nose can't be seen within 10 minutes of the water breaking.
- **Colic** - Can be due to uterine rupture, hemorrhage, gastrointestinal insult or part of the natural stage 3 labor process. It's best to check!
- **Hemorrhage** - The explosive nature of delivery sometimes causes the uterine artery to rupture or tear. The mare will often show signs of colic, weakness, pale gums and shaking. These signs can be mistaken for the mare being weak and exhausted after labor. If unsure, call a vet.
- **Uterine Rupture**- Sometimes the sharp feet of the foal can cause a tear in the wall of the uterus. If this is extensive, it can lead to contamination of the abdominal cavity. The mare will show signs of depression and mild colic usually about 12-24 hours after delivery.
- There are many other conditions associated with foaling which become medical emergencies that need veterinary input. Be prepared to call a vet if there is any cause for worry.



**NEWBORN FOAL PARAMETERS**

If Parameters are Cause for Concern or Abnormal - **SEEK VETERINARY ASSISTANCE**

Parameters	Sitting In Sternal Position	Suck Reflex	Time to Standing	Time to Sucking
	Minutes	Minutes	Hours	Hours
Normal	5	5	0-1	0-2
Cause for Concern	5-10	5-10	1-2	3-4
Abnormal	More than 10	More than 10	More than 2	More than 4

Meconium (foal's first feces) should be passed within a few hours. If delayed veterinary assistance should be sought.

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**COLOSTRUM**

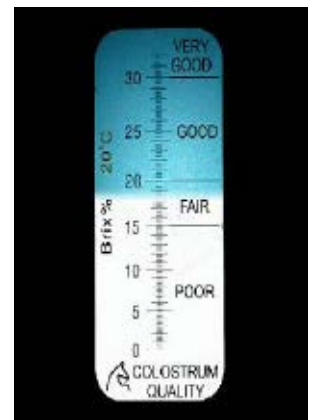
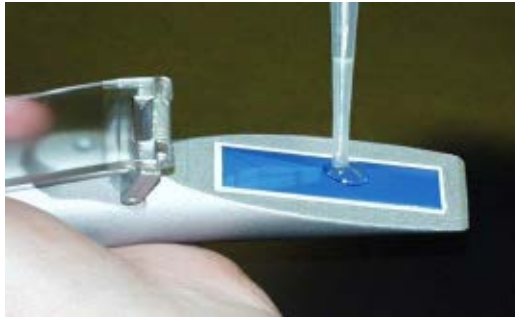
- This first milk is rich in antibodies which protect the foal from bacterial infections until its own immune system develops (8 – 10 weeks of age).
- Colostrum is thick, yellow and sticky and its drips can be seen on the teats just before foaling (waxing up).
- Colostrum is only produced by the mare just before foaling and for 24 hours following foaling.
- Colostrum absorption is at its peak in the first 8 – 12 hours after birth, then declines up to 24 hours after birth. After this time colostrum cannot be absorbed by the foal.
- Colostrum volume and quality can be lost if the mare runs milk prior to foaling.
- Colostrum intake can be reduced by poor sucking, late standing up or mare rejecting foal.

**BRIX REFRACTOMETER**

A useful and inexpensive way to check colostrum quality.

- Place a drop of colostrum on the refractometer
- Replace the cover
- Hold the refractometer up to the light
- Read the value from the scale

Brix %	IgG Conc. g/L	Colostrum Quality
<15	0-28	Poor
15-20	28-50	Fair
20-30	50-80	Good
>30	>80	Very Good



**INADEQUATE COLOSTRUM**

If the colostrum is of insufficient quality or quantity it can be supplemented by:

- Good quality donor colostrum given by bottle or by a vet via stomach tube during the first few hours after birth.
- Plasma transfusion given by a vet the day after birth.

A blood sample taken at least 18 hours after birth to measure antibody levels will indicate if the foal has absorbed enough antibodies and if there are any potential problems. This is particularly important if the foaling was difficult.

**POST FOALING VET CHECK**

Even when foaling goes smoothly a veterinary check of both mare and foal is recommended.

The vet can check for:

- Health and well being of both mare and foal.
- Complete expulsion of the placenta/removal of any that has been retained.
- Tearing of the vulva and internal injuries to the mare which may result in infections and possibly damage her future breeding career.
- Injuries and infections of the foal, in particular, umbilical and urinary problems, colostrum intake, normal pulse, temperature and respiration rates, signs of inflammation of the joints.

**RETAINED MECONIUM**

- Meconium is the first feces passed by the foal and is usually seen within the first few hours after birth.
- In some foals, especially in colts, the meconium is retained causing constipation and this can occur up to 48 hours after birth.
- Affected foals will strain to pass feces with the tail held up and will usually stop suckling.

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- Treatment consists of careful administration of an enema such as Fleet enema or a soapy water enema given by a vet.

**FEEDING THE FOAL**

- If in good condition and properly fed the mare’s milk will supply all the nutrients the foal needs in the first few weeks of life.
- The foal should suckle many times during the day. Observe the mare’s udder. Distension of the udder or running of milk could indicate that the foal is not suckling properly and may need assistance and /or supplementary feeding.
- Milk nutrients are most concentrated during the first 8 weeks after birth, then begin to decline. By this time the foal should be nibbling at grass, the mare’s feed or its own creep feed. (Some foals will do this a little from the first few days after birth). Creep feed should contain 14 -16% crude protein, 0.7 – 0.9% calcium and 0.5 – 0.6 phosphorus.
- By 4 months of age the foal will be eating 1 to 2 lbs. feed per 220 lbs. body weight.
- By the time of weaning the foal will need 3.3 lbs. feed per 220 lbs. body weight to include good quality grass and/or forage.

**FOAL FOOT CARE**

- Foal hooves grow much quicker than those of adult horses and can easily grow out of shape without regular attention from a farrier at 6 week intervals starting at 4 weeks of age.
- Foals must be well handled and stood up alongside a wall if necessary to help them keep their balance. One handler at the head and another at the hindquarters can be helpful in steadying them. Walk the foal on a level surface so the farrier can assess foot and limb balance.
- Some foals are born with a degree of “deformity” in the lower limbs. Usually this is due to softness of the tissues and will correct itself naturally in a few days as the foal strengthens.
- Severe and/or sustained deformity will need additional assistance from a vet and farrier.
- Foals born with correct feet can quickly develop deformities as they grow older, if careful and appropriate foot trimming is not carried out regularly.

**2018 Troyer Cart Raffle**

Troyer cart raffle ticket sales totaled a record \$2,015.00 this year!! Congratulations to Tom Greenlee, who held the winning ticket. The drawing was done by a member of the audience at the Keystone International Livestock Exposition in Harrisburg, PA on the afternoon of October 6th. This person was not a member of ASHA and had not purchased any tickets.

Huge thank you’s go to, Lisa Graham, Charity and Tom Greenlee, Melissa and Geryl Wade and board members Dean Jenson, Wanda Johnston and Wayne Wareing for an outstanding job selling tickets!!

Vicky McCaffrey has contacted Dennis Troyer who has generously agreed to donate another cart to raffle off in 2019. In exchange, ASHA provides the donor with free advertising in the ASHA Newsletter and displays Troyer brochures at all the promotional events we participate in.

Many Thanks to the Troyer Carriage Company, Shipshewana, IN



**Wanted  
Mountain Time Zone  
Show Coordinator**

Contact Danelle Kinney,  
Show Committee Chair  
P: 651-380-9600  
E: haugenhill@hotmail.com

# DRESSAGE

Referenced from USDF.org

Dressage is derived from the French term meaning “training” and its purpose is to strengthen and supple the horse while maintaining a calm and attentive demeanor. It is the art of riding and training a horse in a manner that develops obedience, flexibility, and balance.

Dressage is a pyramid style equine sport where each level builds on the skills developed in the previous level. It offers riders a progressive and interrelated system through which to develop the horse over time. Each test is a series of movements that must be performed by the horse and rider, and each movement is scored by a judge on a scale of 0-10, zero (not executed) and ten (excellent). Overall scores of 70% or over for a dressage test are considered very good, scores of 60-70% are considered good and if a horse and rider are consistently scoring 60%+ at any level of dressage competition this indicates that horse and rider are ready to move onto the next level.



*HMS Murphy's Law, owned by Marcia Mayeda and ridden by Tiffany Kell Brinton.*

There are ten (10) primary levels starting with Introductory Level dressage and progressing through the FEI (International Federation for Equestrian Sports) levels to Grand Prix. Each level is comprised of 3 tests, and those levels are the Basic Levels of Introductory, Training, and First Level; Intermediate Levels of Second Level, Third Level, Fourth Level; and FEI International Levels of Prix St. Georges, Intermediare Levels, and Grand Prix. The highest level of modern competition is at the Grand Prix level. Grand Prix is the level ridden at prestigious international competitions, the Olympic Games, Dressage World Cup, and World Equestrian Games. Dressage has been a part of the Summer Olympics since 1912.

The United States Dressage Federation, or the USDF, is the national membership federation for the equestrian sport of dressage that is committed to education, recognition of achievement and promotion of dressage in the United States.

Operating under the United States Equestri-

an Federation, or the USEF, which is the national governing body for most equestrian sports in the United States.

To qualify for the National Dressage Championships, one must first qualify at one of the nine Regional Championships. Horse/rider combinations must earn a total of two qualifying scores at two different USEF-licensed/USDF-recognized Dressage Competitions, from two different judges. Eligibility to enter US Dressage Finals classes is based on a horse/rider combination's placing in a Regional Championship class. Champions and Reserve Champions in eligible classes will be automatically invited, as long as their Declaration of Intent has been filed. In order to be named Champion and Reserve Champion in a Regional Championship class, a horse/rider combination must have achieved a score of 57% or higher.

The American Shire Horse Association is a participating organization in the Adequan® / USDF All-Breeds Awards each year. Designed to recognize the accomplishments of specific breeds in dressage, the All-Breed awards are presented to horses in the Open division and Training Level through Grand Prix, with optional categories including freestyle, adult amateur, junior/youth rider, dressage sport horse breeding, etc. The season starts December 1st and horses must be declared by August 1st to participate in the all-breeds award program during that year.

The American Shire Horse Association has had twenty-two Shires participate in the All-Breeds Awards Program over the years. The award categories currently placed for registered Shires include Adult Amateur, Junior/Youth Rider, Musical Freestyle, and Open.



*Jenson's Dusty Barb "Somethin' Special" owned by Ann Wheeland and ridden by Andrew Phillips*

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Shires who have competed for the All-Breed Award (in alphabetical order).

- **BFS In Dew Time** (211) (1092190), Gelding, Black, b. 2001, owned by Barbara Kintner, bred by Jeff and Christine Bartko
- **Cayenne** (109) (1072385), Mare, Chestnut, b. 1993, owned by Holly Richards, Bred by Paige P. Peck
- **Clark's Dusty Bailey** (23500-M) (1008239), Mare, Bay, b. 1998, owned by Aime Morrill, bred by Gerald Clark
- **Cole's Rebel Prince John** (22691-S) (1072385), Gelding, Black, b. 1998, owned by Judy and Jena Bengston, bred by Rufus Cole
- **Commander's Interrogator** (160) (1088162), Gelding, Bay, b. 2005, owned by Carole C. Fuller, bred by Laura K. Mendes
- **Dazzle's Destiny** (127)(1008066), Mare, Bay, b. 2003, owned and bred by Sheila Brown
- **Duke's Mr. T.J.** (22983-S) (1101780), Stallion, Black, b. 2004, owned by Karen Lubinski, bred by Sharon N. Duke
- **Go Go Girl** (131)(1020409), Mare, Bay, b. 2000, owned by Starla H. Germeroth, bred by Lynn Vandenberg
- **Huska Millennium's Murphy's Law** (22713-S) (1028420), Stallion, Black, b. 1999, owned by Marcia E. Mayeda, bred by Heinz and Ursina Naef
- **Mufasa** (23183-S) (1076520), Stallion, Bay, b. 2007, owned by Andrea Bradley-Stutz, bred by Greg and Heidi Lanners
- **Nottingham Victor** (23087-S) (1101502), Gelding, Black, b. 2006, owned by Ann Olujic, bred by Amanda Araim
- **Rocky Springs Bailey** (24823-M) (1130582), Mare, Black, b. 2014, owned by Gail T. Colbern, bred by Heinz and Ursina Naef
- **Rushall Isaac** (23342-S) (1101953), Stallion, Black, b. 2009, owned by KNPE Equine LLC, bred by J. L. Dutton
- **Saltspring Shires Sir Teddy Bedivere** (23623-S) (1101953), Gelding, Light Bay, b. 2006, owned by Tiffany & Yaron Goldman, bred by Rona Robbins-Elson
- **Shakespeare Jet Invader** (0055G) (1115209), Gelding, Black, b. 2006, owned by Tiffany and Yaron Goldman, bred by Nicole Dube
- **Somethin' Special** (24572-M) (1117025) Mare, Black, b. 2010, owned by Ann R. Wheeland, bred by Jerrid Geving
- **Tally Ho's Dalwhinnie** (217) (1080588), Mare, Bright Bay, b. 2002, owned by Gail "Missie" Nicholls, bred by Kimberly N. Murchison
- **Trail-Light Make Your Mark** (23013-S) (1098098), Stallion, Black, b. 2004, owned by Laura Carnahan, bred by Daniel and Debra Riedel
- **Zholani** (183) (1058312), Mare, Bay, b. 2003, owned by Carol Alonso, bred by Linda Copeland

More information is needed on the following Shires whose registered names were not used. If you have information on these amazing Shires, and know their registered names, please share with the Shires under Saddle Committee Chair, JoAnne McAlister at joanne.marie.mcalister@gmail.com or (856) 924-1149

- **General** (1072459), not the registered name of the horse, need more information
- **On Tap** (1047991), not the registered name of the horse, need more information
- **Tango** (1083982), not the registered name of the horse, need more information



*Saltspring Shire's Sir Teddy Bedivere owned by Tiffany Goldman and ridden by Catherine Brown.*



# USDF AWARDS BANQUET

By: Charity Greenlee & JoAnn McAlister

On December 1, 2018, Yaron and Tiffany Goldman, were honored in three Shire breed categories at the USDF All-Breed Awards Gala in Salt Lake City, Utah for competing and winning with not one but two Shires they own in the 2018 All-Breed Awards program. Saltsprings Shire Sir Teddy Bedivere (1115209), a twelve year old, bay gelding bred by Rona Robbin-Elson, earned a total score in the Open Training Level of 71.137. Shakespeare Jet Invader (1115206), a twelve year old, black gelding bred by Nicole Dube, earned a score in the Open First Level of 64.559. With the skill and training of rider Catherine Brown, Sir Teddy and Jet earned a minimum of eight scores from four different judges at four different USDF recognized competitions including two scores of 60 percent or higher during the 2018 Dressage Competition schedule. Sir Teddy was also invited to represent the Shire breed at the USDF Finals in Lexington, KY in November 2018 due to his outstanding performance in the Training Level.

To present the awards to Tiffany and Yaron, two members of our Board of Directors Tom Greenlee Jr., ASHA Vice President, and Wanda Johnston, ASHA Treasurer, joined the couple in Salt Lake City to celebrate their accomplishments. Wanda shared that “It was an absolute pleasure meeting Tiffany and Yaron, to share in their excitement and love of Shires, [the awards gala] was such a wonderful experience.” JoAnn McAlister, Shires under Saddle Committee Chair, organized the American Shire Horse Association award (a beautiful bronze statue of dressage horse and rider, and accompanying neck ribbon) which is in addition to the USDF medals the Goldman’s received for their achievement in the dressage arena this year.

All of the attention has gotten the Shire featured in several publications, including Tiffany’s other Shire, Shakespeare Jet Invader being showcased as “the breed of the month” in the United States Dressage Federation October issue and Catherine Brown and Sir Teddy were featured in *The Chronicle of the Horse*.

Congratulations to both Sir Teddy and Jet for showing that Shires can do anything, and thank you to owner Tiffany and Yaron Goldman and trainer Catherine Brown for promoting the Shire and letting the world see their true versatility.



**Left: Tom Greenlee presenting the USDF All-Breed Award to Tiffany Goldman, owner of Saltspring Shire’s Sir Teddy Bedivere**



**Right: Wanda Johnston, Tiffany Goldman, and Tom Greenlee**

*“There truly is something about horses. These magnificent creatures promote growth and healing to any person that spends time around them. You cannot lie to a horse, you cannot pretend, you cannot muscle or bully your way to true partnership. Horses do not judge, they do not care what we look like or how we dress. They care about and search out our hearts. Through our gentle, caring, hands-on approach to sharing our horses we have not only helped ourselves, but we help participants every day. When one learns ways to communicate with a horse and gets that horse to respond, it is empowering! We have witnessed many people gain confidence and self-esteem by creating partnerships with our 2000 pound horses. We have seen in ourselves and in past students the tender way a horse reaches out to a hurting soul and draws that soul back to life.”*

~Michelle Conner  
Thunder Cliff Shires



# SHIRES GO TO KENTUCKY

By Tiffany Goldman

When I started my Dressage Journey with 19.2 hand Saltspring Shire's Sir Teddy Bedivere, (Teddy to all of us who love him so much) I never dreamt that he would go as far as he has. His trainer Catherine Brown has been working with him for over a year and after competing in four regional dressage events and regional finals, Teddy and Catherine qualified for the Training Level Three, 2018 National Dressage Championships in Lexington, Kentucky.

I was so excited to be able to bring Teddy to a national dressage event and expose the breed's versatility to more people. Teddy always travels with his brother Shakespeare Jet Invader, who also competed at the Blue Grass dressage event that was being held at the same venue as the Nationals event. Teddy and Jet were so well received by everyone and the entire dressage community



*Jet enjoying a little down time*

embraced our Shire team. Everyday Teddy would have a new round of visitors who wanted to say hi and get a picture with the big guy in his double stall suite.

On our first day at the Kentucky Horse Park Teddy and Jet met Trooper Justin Dececca and his Shire partner Albion "Big Al" who is a sworn officer of the Kentucky mounted police. All three boys became fast friends and it wasn't long before we were all sharing Shire stories. As all Shire owners know, we have a unique love

and enthusiasm for the breed. Meeting Albion as we were preparing to compete at a dressage show is just another example of the Shires' ability to do so many things in the equine world.

Catherine and Teddy held their own against the best dressage horses and professional riders in the country. We were also proud that Teddy debuted at First Level Three and scored a 65.74! All the Judges were very complimentary of Teddy and gave him high marks on his gaits. Hearing comments like "I never knew the big guys could move so well" or "I also have a Shire and I think I'm going to start riding dressage on him" makes me believe that if we can continue to show the world how special Shires are, more people will begin to ride them and help sustain their future.



*Tiffany and Jet meeting Trooper Justin Dececca and his Shire partner Albion*



*Trainer Catherine Brown & Sir Teddy*

## THE BOOK OF NUMBERS FOR JULY 1<sup>ST</sup> - SEPTEMBER 30<sup>TH</sup>

### Registered

- Stallions - 7
- Mares - 8
- Geldings - 4
- Total - 19

### Transferred

- Stallions - 3
- Mares - 4
- Geldings - 0
- Total - 7

### 2018 Membership As of 10/31/2018 Total - 332

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|-----------------|---------------------------|
| • Annual - 140  | • Life - 141              |
| • Youth - 5     | • Life - 42 (ballot only) |
| • Corporate - 2 | • Friend of the Shire - 2 |

# WHAT'S HAPPENING WITH YOUR SHIRE



**Fran Anderson, Gentle Giant Ranch in Alberta, Canada** Sends her favorite "kids" photo of their stallion Willow Lane Isaac's Ideal Lad and grandson Max.



**Kim Smith - Westwind Shires and Clydesdales in Ontario** says: I have never sent a photo in for the ASHA Newsletter but this is a good shot of a great mare, Illusion Farms Rustic Raina. She is 3 years old, was the All-North American 2 year old winner in 2017 and this year was Supreme Draft Horse at the Lindsay Exhibition here in Ontario in September and she was Champion Shire mare at Michigan Great Lakes and at Rockton Ontario in October. She is 18.2 and still growing!!

**Katie Urbanek** from Texas says:

The Germans tell you to look at a foal at 3 days, 3 months and 3 years. Wanting a new dressage horse, I had looked at the Shire for a while. My neighbors have them, and bragged about the temperament! Having helped them with theirs, I fully agreed! I came across this foal picture on the web, seeing the very shape and angles I wanted! Contacting Clark Jensen, started the process to go from



the Houston area to meet and then purchase Carson, and he was a yearling by then! Bonus! Carson was sired by Marshall's Magnus, and is the delight of my life! He is now 3 years old, and we're taking road trips and showed in 2 open halter classes. This experience will be great for later!



He loves it too! I've trained, bred, shown and judged all breeds of horses, for over 50 years, but never met a breed with this temperament and PERSONALITY before! He's a character! He's 17'2" now, but should mature to 18'hh. I'm slowly introducing him to tack, etc. for his future job! Thanks also to Clark Jensen and my friend, Linda Young (another Shire owner) for their continued advice and support, for my new equine adventure!

# Shire Horse History In America

By Arlin Wareing

## Chapter 2 Part 2 ~ Development

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.

The development of the horse breed that later became known as the Shire came about due to the work they were required to perform. For this reason, it is important to look at some of the major uses of these horses to understand their physical characteristics.

In the previous newsletter I covered the movement of coal by the road system, the railways, and the canals, but not mining. Many stories have been told of the pit ponies used in mines throughout Great Britain in the 1800's, but draft horses were much preferred because they could move heavier loads. The only problem was the low head room in the mines so, whenever possible, the mine shafts were made higher for the taller horses. They were equipped with a heavy leather cap or shield over their heads for protection and the horses grew accustomed to holding their heads low.



There is a story that the horses working the mines could count and knew the day of the week. Five days a week they were required to make eight trips a day from where the coal was dug to the mouth of the tunnel. The horses learned to make the trip back and forth by themselves without someone leading them. After the eighth load, rather than going back into the mine, they would go to the stable area instead. On Saturdays, the horses only had to make six trips. The horses seemed to know when it was Saturday and, without anyone giving them directions, called it a day after that sixth trip and rested until Monday morning when they went back to work.

In cases where the mine had a vertical shaft, the horses were too big to ride the main lift and instead were tied in a sling and lowered. Approximately 200,000 heavy horses worked in the mines in the late 1800s and their average working life was 3.5 years.

An interesting side note, mine horses were shod with copper shoes. Coal dust is highly combustible, especially in poor ventilated areas. Sparks from steel shoes could cause an explosion, but copper does not spark.

Horse mills have existed since the fourth century BC and were a common sight throughout pre-industrial England; they were used to produce power for everything from factories to simple farm work. The horse mill is like a windmill or water wheel, a shaft that in turn propels various machines. Think of a modern hot walker used to exercise a horse. One horse, or as many as six teams, walk in circles and power the horse mill.

Some of my ancestors came from the small town of Dorstone, near Hereford on the Welsh border and I have been to the old home farm several times. On my first trip, I saw a dilapidated building with a rusty old sign dated 1794 that housed a cider horse mill. In the middle of that building was a round rock, or some form of concrete about 6 foot in diameter.

*Taken from the article "Ghosts of the Coal Mines" by Margaret Evans in 2017, republished online in Horse Journal <https://www.horsejournals.com/popular/history-heritage/ghosts-coal-mines>*

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A few inches in from the outer side was a hollowed out round channel about a foot wide and the same depth. In the center was a hole where a wooden post had once been placed with an arm out past the stone; on that arm was a heavy stone wheel that rolled in the channel. Apples were put in that channel, a horse was hitched to the end of the wheel arm and walked around in a circle, crushing the apples. The juice was then taken to Hereford for processing, they supplied a great deal of the world's hard cider.



*Taken in Harray, Scotland in 1923, this photo of a horse mill was borrowed from the Orkney Image Library:  
<http://photos.orkneycommunities.co.uk/picture/number28045.asp>*



*Taken from the article "Transport and Carriages in the Victorian era by Cindy Crank in 2011 and published in Horse and History <https://horsesandhistory.wordpress.com/2011/05/02/transport-and-carriages-in-the-victorian-era-1837-1901/>*

Many accounts regarding the early development of the Shire Horse refer to farming and the docks of Liverpool and London. It is easy to imagine horses doing farm work because that reflects our image of the American draft horses, but in both countries these horses were bred for a variety of jobs. For example, Oldham, England produced more cotton cloth than any other city in the world, with 213 mills. There were more smoke stacks in Oldham than trees. There were also a number of mills in the surrounding areas. Teams of horses made the trip from Oldham to the docks in Manchester each day, quickly and efficiently, taking the finished cloth to be shipped worldwide and returning with raw cotton. This was a round trip of over 20 miles, much of it up hill, that required the horses to have the stamina to travel long distances while simultaneously having the strength to pull heavy loads.

The number of horses working the streets of London is nearly unbelievable. According to W. J. Gordon in his book *The Horse-World of London* (c1893), some 300,000 horses lived and worked in the city, which didn't include those horses bringing in goods and nearly all were heavy horses. This is a great read if you can find a copy.

The forerunner to the famous red double-decker buses was the omnibus, a 31-passenger double-decker wagon pulled by two horses fully loaded weighing approximately 3.5 tons. Gordon described one of the several companies running omnibuses as having ten thousand heavy horses for this use. Starting and stopping for passengers to enter and

exit was the hardest part of the job and each team traveled up to 12 miles a day.

Horses were selected for certain routes and teamed together for life. These horses were put to work as five-year-olds with an average working life of another five years.

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The omnibus companies had agents out in the country constantly buying replacements. Gordon sites 22,000 omnibus horses in use and trolley horses accounted for another 11,000, which were managed in the same general way.

The London cab horses seemed to be the least cared for, according to Gordon. There were approximately 23,000 horses available at any given time for hire by fare. Cab drivers were less concerned with the well-being of their horse, which changed daily, and the companies had less oversight as there was no scheduled route. The average working life of these horses were four years.

Transporting goods and equipment in 1800's London was equally reliant on capable horses in large numbers. Supplies coming in by rail and ships needed to be delivered. Coal, farm goods, milk, beer and other products were delivered by horses. City services, such as fire and police, relied on horse power. The construction of roads and buildings used horses in large numbers all over the country.

By 1900, there were an estimated 1,100,000 heavy horses working in England. There are very few formal records before the inception of the English Cart Horse Society, later known as the Shire Horse Society, in 1878. I estimate that between then and the year 1635 (the year Keith Chivers sites as the beginning of the Shire breed), lived more than thirty million heavy horses.

*This statue "Waiting" was erected outside the Museum of Liverpool in 2010 to commemorate the approximately 23,000 working horses that hauled goods for over 250 years after the docks were built in 1715. This was actually slightly more use than the docks of London. The artist is Judy Boyt, who worked in conjunction with the Liverpool Carter's Association. <http://www.liverpoolmuseums.org.uk/mol/collections/transport/item-468559.aspx>*



# ANNUAL MEETING

## Annual Membership Meeting

Saturday, January 26, 2019 from 2:00 pm – 4:00 pm  
National Western Stock Show Grounds,  
Denver, Colorado

Centennial Room (located on the upper level of the Trade Show building)

Everyone is welcome to this meeting—we look forward to sharing our common concerns, issues and love of the Shire horse. There is an admission fee to enter the NWSS and additional fees if you choose to watch the outstanding draft horse competitions. Please check out the official site for more information on the NWSS.

[www.NationalWestern.com](http://www.NationalWestern.com) or call 1-866-464-2626

## Board of Directors Meeting

Sunday, January 27, 2019 from 8:00 AM – 12:00 PM &  
Reconvening at 6:00 PM  
Double Tree By Hilton Hotel  
4040 Quebec St  
Denver, CO 80216

Our host hotel:

## The Double Tree By Hilton Hotel

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Please call the hotel direct and ask for the ASHA room rate!!  
The rates are: \$104 single, \$114 double, \$119 triple and \$124 quad.

This includes the full breakfast buffet in the on-site restaurant (regular priced at \$16.99/person)

The hotel also has a free shuttle to and from the Denver airport and a free transportation system to and from the NWSS grounds, on an hourly schedule. Free parking, spacious rooms, a full service bar and restaurant.

Please contact Wayne Wareing, Committee Chair with any questions (208) 521-7375



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## Draft Horse Show Schedule

### Friday, January 25<sup>th</sup>

**8:00 AM - FREE** - Featuring: Draft Halter & Showmanship classes.

**12:00 PM - FREE** - Featuring: Draft Log Skid Race, Draft Mare Cart, Draft Gelding Unicorn Hitch, Draft 4-Horse Mare Hitch, & Draft Amateur Team

**7:00 PM - Tickets \$21 each** - Featuring: Feed Team Race, Draft 6-Horse Hitch, & Draft Light Weight Pulling Contest

### Saturday, January 26<sup>th</sup>

**8:00 AM - Free** - Featuring: Draft Obstacle Driving,

**1:00 PM - Tickets \$26 each** - Featuring: Draft Feed Team Race, Draft Ladies Cart, Draft 4-Horse Gelding Hitch, Draft Mare Unicorn Hitch & Draft Middle Weight Pulling Contest.

### Saturday, January 26<sup>th</sup>

**6:00 PM - Tickets \$26 each** - Featuring: Draft Feed Team Race, Classic Draft 6-Horse Hitch, Draft Mens Cart, Draft Working Team

### Sunday, January 27<sup>th</sup>

**9:00 AM FREE** - Featuring: Youth Draft Horse Cart & Team classes

**1:00 PM - Tickets \$26 each** - Featuring: Draft Feed Team Race Finals, Draft 8-Horse Hitch, Draft Single Classic Cart & Draft Heavy Weight Pulling Contest

- **Draft Horse Show Combo Package:**  
1 Ticket To All Four Shows - \$78
- **Group Tickets (15 or more tickets)**  
1 Ticket To All Four Shows - \$78

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# Member Spotlight -Thunder Cliff Shires

By: Michelle Conner

When one is blessed with realizing a childhood dream, what could be better than sharing that dream with others, especially if you can share it with children and inspire the next generation of horsemen? Sharing her love of horses, draft horses in particular, has been a dream of Michelle Conner's since she was 5 years old when she saw her first draft horse in person at the Colorado State Fair. She purchased her first horse by herself in 1990 at the age of 12, a grade gray gelding. Michelle has been a professional horse trainer and giving lessons since 2003; often offering discount or free lessons to help underprivileged kids be able to participate.



The Conner's have owned draft horses since 2002, beginning with PMU foals, and getting their first Shire team in 2010. In 2014 they purchased some young Shires with the hopes to begin a small scale breeding program, but the loss of their only child, Zack, in 2015 left them blind-sided. They had to make a choice, to either give in

to the grief, or believe The Lord had a plan and can make good out of the unimaginably awful. So in June of 2017 the Conner's created Thunder Cliff Shires (TCS), so that Michelle can follow her dream of sharing her Shires, and try to begin the life-long healing process, through the love, grace and relationships with students and horses.

Thunder Cliff Shires, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) corporation that is dedicated to enriching the lives of horses and humans. They want to share the Shire horse breed and provide a variety of programs to allow people to learn about and enjoy their gentle giants without



finances limiting their opportunities. TCS offers Draft Horse Camps, Clinics, Lessons, Wagon Rides and Equine Assisted Philosophy Workshops. The Camps are a favorite of Michelle's, giving her multiple days to spend teaching and sharing. Kids get to learn about basic horse care, breeds and origins of draft horses, starting a horse in harness, de-spooking, obstacle course, harness types and parts, how to harness, driving single and double, and riding drafts. Participants go on at least one wagon ride and really get up close and personal with these Gentle Giants. TCS is working to add programs that can include foster children and foster families, as well as working with other at-risk youth and suicide prevention. A recent brain

injury for Michelle also has TCS looking into ways the horses can aid Traumatic Brain Injury rehabilitation and PTSD therapy. TCS has a scholarship program available as well, that helps cover participant costs at other facilities. All programs are offered on a donation basis to be able to provide these services to all. They truly do not want finances to hinder opportunities to grow and learn. While TCS had to cancel end of summer and fall events due to Michelle's injury, they can celebrate a hugely successful spring and summer of 2018. Draft Horse Camps, numerous individual lessons, wagon rides and draft horse experiences for groups and individuals; including Wingman's Day where several local Air Force Families spent a day using the Shires to work on team building. Nearly 150 individuals participated in their programs this summer! TCS is looking forward to how they can better increase outreach to the community as Michelle recovers and returns to operating programs.

*You can learn more about the Thunder Cliff Shires story and programs at [www.ThunderCliffShires.com](http://www.ThunderCliffShires.com), follow them on Facebook or you can contact Michelle directly at [Michelle@ThunderCliffShires.com](mailto:Michelle@ThunderCliffShires.com).*



# KIDS & SHIRES





# SHOW RESULTS

2018 Ohio State Fair, Columbus, OH

Eastern Regional Shire Show I

August 1-3, 2018

Halter Judge: Jason Honsberger, OH / Hitch Judge: Brian Coleman, Canada

Exhibitors – 5 (MO, OH, PA), 3 youth (PA)

Horses Entered –15

Horses Exhibited –13 (Halter & Hitch/Riding)

## Halter Classes Results

### Registered Geldings, any age (2)

1<sup>st</sup> RTF Montagues Intrepid Supreme, Jennifer Hemphill, OH

2<sup>nd</sup> 3C Beau's Captain Jack, Melissa Alexander, OH

### Grand Champion & Reserve Gelding

**Champ:** RTF Montagues Intrepid Supreme, Jennifer Hemphill, OH

**Reserve:** 3C Beau's Captain Jack, Melissa Alexander, OH

### Stallions 3 and under 4 (1)

1<sup>st</sup> Crossington's Tobias, Soaring Eagle Farms, MO

### Senior Champion & Reserve Stallion

**Champ:** Crossington's Tobias, Soaring Eagle Farms, MO, Jeff Gower

### Stallions, 1 and under 2

1<sup>st</sup> Herkules What's Wanted, Soaring Eagle Farms, MO, Jeff Gower

### Junior Champion and Reserve Stallion

**Champ:** Herkules What's Wanted, Soaring Eagle Farms, MO,

### Grand Champion and Reserve Stallion

**Champ:** Crossington's Tobias, Soaring Eagle Farms, MO

**Reserve:** Herkules What's Wanted, Soaring Eagle Farms, MO

### Broodmare 4 and over (1)

1<sup>st</sup> RM's Holly Goes Lightly, Greenlee Farms, LLC, PA, Tom & Charity Greenlee

### Yeld Mare, 4 yrs and Over (2)

1<sup>st</sup> RM's MT Autumn, Soaring Eagle Farms, MO, Jeff Gower

2<sup>nd</sup> Hickory Hill Eleanor, Greenlee Farms, LLC, PA, Tom & Charity Greenlee

### Mares, 3 yrs. And under 4 (1)

1<sup>st</sup> Rosemoore Sapphire, Soaring Eagle Farms, MO, Jeff Gower

### Senior Champion and Reserve Mare (4)

**Champ:** RM's MT Autumn, Soaring Eagle Farms, MO

**Reserve:** Hickory Hill Eleanor, Greenlee Farms, LLC, PA

### Mares 1 yr and under 2 (1)

1<sup>st</sup> GFS Scotch bottom Rock Star, Greenlee Farms, LLC, PA

### Junior Champion and Reserve Mare (1)

**Champ:** GFS Scotch bottom Rock Star, Greenlee Farms, LLC, PA,

### Grand Champion and Reserve Mare (4)

**Champ:** RM's MT Autumn, Soaring Eagle Farms, MO

**Reserve:** GFS Scotch Bottom Rock Star, Greenlee Farms, LLC,

### Best American Bred & Best of Breed Shire (3)

RM's MT Autumn, Soaring Eagle Farms, MO, Jeff Gower

### Group Classes: Get of Sire (1)

1<sup>st</sup> Get of Isles Field Danny Boy on Hickory Hill Eleanor & RM's Holly Goes Lightly, Greenlee Farms, LLC, PA, Tom & Charity Greenlee

## Performance Classes:

### Registered Shire Cart – S/G/M (3) Gentleman or Lady to Drive

1<sup>st</sup> Soaring Eagle Farm, MO

2<sup>nd</sup> Dangel's Dakota Faith, Greenlee Farms, PA, Chad Reitz

3<sup>rd</sup> Hickory Hill Eleanor, Greenlee Farms, PA, Tom Greenlee

### Shire Ladies Cart - Open (3)

1<sup>st</sup> Soaring Eagle Farms, Springfield, MO

2<sup>nd</sup> Shire Valley's Annabella, Greenlee Farms, PA, Charity Greenlee

3<sup>rd</sup> RM's Holly goes Lightly, Greenlee Farms, PA, Megan Reitz

### Clyde/Shire Registered Team (4)

2<sup>nd</sup> Greenlee Farms, PA, Charity Greenlee

### Clyde/Shire – Unicorn (8)

6<sup>th</sup> Greenlee Farms, LLC, PA, Tom Greenlee

### Clyde/Shire Open 4-Horse Hitch (8)

6<sup>th</sup> Greenlee Farms, PA, Tom Greenlee

### Governor's Cup 6-Horse Hitch All Breed(26)

22<sup>nd</sup> Greenlee Farms, LLC, PA, Tom Greenlee

### Clyde/Shire 6-Horse Hitch (7)

5<sup>th</sup> Greenlee Farms, PA, Tom Greenlee

### All Draft Horse Under Saddle English – WT (6)

6<sup>th</sup> Hickory Hill Eleanor, Brier Kicher, Greenlee Farms, LLC, PA

### All Draft Horse Under Saddle Western – WT (4)

2<sup>nd</sup> Hickory Hill Eleanor, Brier Kicher, Greenlee Farms, LLC, PA

## Youth Classes – Shire Entries

### Clyde/Shire Youth Showmanship Under 15 (5)

4<sup>th</sup> Piper Greenlee, Greenlee Farms, LLC, PA

5<sup>th</sup> Alaina Reitz, Greenlee Farms, LLC, PA

### Clyde / Shire Youth Showmanship 15-21 (2)

2<sup>nd</sup> Brier Kicher, Greenlee Farms, LLC, PA

### Clyde/Shire Youth Cart (6)

5<sup>th</sup> Alaina Reitz, Greenlee Farms, LLC, PA

6<sup>th</sup> Piper Greenlee, Greenlee Farms, LLC, PA

### Clyde/Shire Youth Team (4)

4<sup>th</sup> Brier Kicher, Greenlee Farms, PA

## Congratulations to Our Newly Elected Board Members!

Tom Greenlee

Clark Jenson

Dean Jenson

Wayne Wareing

# SHOW RESULTS

2018 Keystone International Livestock Exposition, Harrisburg, PA

Regional Shire Show II

October 4-6, 2018

Halter Judge: Mark Ryburn, PA / Hitch Judges: Junior Kline, IN & Mark Ryburn

Exhibitors – 7 (KY, MO, NJ, PA, VA), 5 youth (NJ, PA)

Horses Entered – 17

Horses Exhibited – 16 (halter & hitch/riding)

## Halter Classes Results

### Registered Geldings - No entries

#### Stallions, 4 yrs and over (1)

1<sup>st</sup> Passage Creek Poetry Man, Passage Creek Farm, VA, Priscilla Craig

#### Stallions 3 and under 4 (1)

1<sup>st</sup> Crossington's Tobias, Soaring Eagle Farms, MO, Jeff Gower

#### Senior Champion & Reserve Stallion

**Champ:** Crossington's Tobias, Soaring Eagle Farms, MO

**Reserve:** Passage Creek Poetry Man, Passage Creek Farm, VA

#### Stallions, 1 and under 2 (2)

1<sup>st</sup> Herkules What's Wanted, Soaring Eagle Farms, MO

2<sup>nd</sup> Royal Knight's Honor's Sensation, Royal Knight Shires, VA

#### Stallion Foal (1)

1<sup>st</sup> Illusion Farms Samuael's Flash, Deborah Hurni, KY

#### Junior Champion and Reserve Stallion

**Champ:** Herkules What's Wanted, Soaring Eagle Farms, MO

**Reserve:** Illusion Farms Samuael's Flash, Deborah Hurni, KY

#### Grand Champion and Reserve Stallion

**Champ:** Herkules What's Wanted, Soaring Eagle Farms, MO

**Reserve:** Crossington's Tobias, Soaring Eagle Farms, MO

#### Best Shire Stallion Bred and Owned by Exhibitor (2)

1<sup>st</sup> Passage Creek Poetry Man, Passage Creek Farm, VA,

Priscilla Craig

2<sup>nd</sup> Royal Knight's Honor's Sensation, Royal Knight Shires, VA,

Geryl & Melissa Wade

#### Broodmare 4 and over (1)

1<sup>st</sup> RM's Holly Goes Lightly, Greenlee Farms, LLC, PA, Tom &

Charity Greenlee

#### Yeld Mare, 4 yrs and Over (2)

1<sup>st</sup> RM's MT Autumn, Soaring Eagle Farms, MO, Jeff Gower

2<sup>nd</sup> Shire Valley's Annabella, Greenlee Farms, LLC, PA, Tom &

Charity Greenlee

#### Mares, 3 yrs. And under 4 (1)

1<sup>st</sup> Shire Valley's Gracie, JoAnne McAlister, Berlin, NJ

#### Senior Champion and Reserve Mare (4)

**Champ:** RM's MT Autumn, Soaring Eagle Farms, MO

**Reserve:** RM's Holly Goes Lightly, Greenlee Farms, LLC, PA

#### Mares 1 yr and under 2 (2)

1<sup>st</sup> GFS Scotch bottom Rock Star, Greenlee Farms, LLC, PA

2<sup>nd</sup> Root Beer Cate's Crystal, Elam Fisher, PA

#### Junior Champion and Reserve Mare (1)

**Champ:** GFS Scotch bottom Rock Star, Greenlee Farms, LLC, PA

**Reserve:** Root Beer Cate's Crystal, Elam Fisher, PA

#### Grand Champion and Reserve Mare (4)

**Champ:** RM's MT Autumn, Soaring Eagle Farms, MO

**Reserve:** RM's Holly Goes Lightly, Greenlee Farms, LLC, PA

#### Best Shire Mare Bred & Owned by Exhibitor (2)

1<sup>st</sup> GFS Scotch Bottom Rock Star, Greenlee Farms, LLC, PA

2<sup>nd</sup> Root Beer Cate's Crystal, Elam Fisher, PA

#### Best of Breed

Herkules What's Wanted, Soaring Eagle Farm, MO, Jeff Gower

#### Group Classes: Produce of Dam (1)

1<sup>st</sup> Produce of Dayspring Gertie on Shire Valley's Annabella and Shire

Valley's Gracie, Greenlee Farms, PA, Tom & Charity Greenlee and

JoAnne McAlister, NJ

#### Performance Classes:

##### 4-Horse Hitch- Reg. Mares – All Breed (4)

4<sup>th</sup> Greenlee Farms, PA, Tom Greenlee

##### Clyde/Shire Men's Cart (8)

2<sup>nd</sup> XS Heart Black Pearl, Greenlee Farms, PA, Tom Greenlee

5<sup>th</sup> D'Angel's Dakota Faith, Greenlee Farms, LLC, PA, Geryl Wade

##### Team Hitch – Reg. Mare – All breed (5)

4<sup>th</sup> Shire Valley's Annabella & Hickory Hill Eleanaor, Greenlee Farms,

LLC, PA Charity Greenlee

##### Unicorn Hitch – Reg. Mare – All breed (4)

4<sup>th</sup> Greenlee Farms, PA, Tom Greenlee

##### Clyde /Shire – Team Hitch (3)

2<sup>nd</sup> Greenlee Farms, PA, Charity Greenlee

##### Clyde/Shire Ladies Cart (7)

2<sup>nd</sup> Shire Valley's Annabella, Greenlee Farms LLC, PA, Charity

Greenlee

4<sup>th</sup> RM's Holly Goes Lightly, Greenlee Farms LLC, PA, Melissa Wade

##### 6-Horse Hitch – Reg. Mares (4)

4<sup>th</sup> Greenlee Farms, LLC, PA, Tom Greenlee

##### All Breed Classic Series 6-Horse Hitch (9)

8<sup>th</sup> Greenlee Farms, LLC, PA, Tom Greenlee

##### Adult English Riding – WTC (4)

1<sup>st</sup> Shire Valley's Gracie, JoAnne McAlister, NJ

#### Youth Classes – Shire Exhibitors

##### Youth Decorating, 14 – 19 (6)

4<sup>th</sup> Brier Kicher, Greenlee Farms, LLC, PA

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**Youth Showmanship, 14 – 19 (11)**

5<sup>th</sup> Brier Kicher, Greenlee Farms, LLC, PA

**Youth Showmanship, 8 – 13 (5)**

3<sup>rd</sup> Alaina Reitz, Greenlee Farms, LLC, PA

4<sup>th</sup> Piper Greenlee, Greenlee Farms, LLC, PA)

**Youth Cart, 8 - 13 yrs. (6)**

2<sup>nd</sup> Alaina Reitz, Greenlee Farms, LLC, PA

4<sup>th</sup> Piper Greenlee, Greenlee Farms, LLC, PA

**Youth Riding – English, WT (4)**

2<sup>nd</sup> Brier Kicher, Greenlee Farms, LLC, PA

**Youth Western Riding (5)**

4<sup>th</sup> Nathan Graff, Greenlee Farms, LLC, PA

5<sup>th</sup> Piper Greenlee, Greenlee Farms, LLC, PA



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# REGISTRATIONS & TRANSFERS

for July 1, 2018 - September 30, 2018

## **JENSON'S DIPLOMAT GINGER - 24996-M**

Mare; Black. Round star that is larger on the right side with connected blaze on the bridge of the nose widening at the top of the nostrils to include both nostrils and upper lip. Left and right forelegs stockings to the knees. Left hind leg, stocking to just below the hock in back and to the just above top of the hock in front. Right hind leg, stocking to just below the hock in back and to the top of the hock in front. Small white patch on left stifle. Foaled March 12, 2017; Bred and owned by DIERBERG EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION, Hermann, MO; Sire DEIGHTON ROYAL DIPLOMAT (46942) 22831-S; Dam JENSON'S MONTE GORGEOUS 24479-M.

## **MACKENZIE MILAYA - 24998-M**

Mare; Black. Large round star connected stripe between both nostrils to upper lip. Right and left forelegs no markings. Left and right hind legs socks to top of cannon bone. No body markings. Foaled January 22, 2018; Bred and owned by MACKENZIE SHIRES, LLC, Longmont, CO; Sire BLACK WALNUT PRINCE WILLIAM 23114-S; Dam TALLY HO BK'S CASCADING KNIGHT 24385-M.

## **MACKENZIE SUKI - 24999-M**

Mare; Black. Large star; snip from inside of left nostril to upper lip; upper and lower lips are white. Left foreleg sock to mid cannon bone behind and upper cannon bone in front. Right foreleg sock to top of knee in back and bottom of the knee in front. Left hind leg sock to bottom of hock behind and mid-gaskin in front. Right hind leg sock to top of cannon bone behind and middle of hock in front. No body markings. Foaled March 29, 2018; Bred and owned by MACKENZIE SHIRES, LLC, Longmont, CO; Sire BLACK WALNUT PRINCE WILLIAM 23114-S; Dam NEW ENGLAND SAPPHIRE 24331-M.

## **MOUNTAIN M DEAN'S BLACK AMY - 24994-M**

Mare; Black. Star with strip and interrupted stripe extending between both nostrils; upper lip is white; partial white on lower lip. Left foreleg stocking to just below knee in back extending down to middle of cannon bone on both sides, a little lower on the front. Right foreleg has no markings. Left hind leg stocking to a few inches below the hock in back and to the bottom of the hock in front. Right hind leg stocking to a few inches above the fetlock in back and to the bottom of the hock in front. No body markings. Foaled June 4, 2017; Bred and owned by DUANE and J. C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID; Sire JENSON DIPLOMAT DEAN 23421-S; Dam WANDAMERE BLACK AMBER 24368-M.

## **MOUNTAIN M JACOB'S SHANTELE - 24997-M**

Mare; Black. Blaze staying between both eyes to just above both nostrils then narrowing between nostrils to the upper lip and extending to the outside of the right nostril; black below both nostrils; lower lip is white. Left and right forelegs stocks to middle of knees. Left hind leg stocking to just below hock in back and middle of gaskin in front. Right hind leg stocking to middle of hock in back and middle of gaskin in front. White patch on chest. Foaled June 10, 2017; Bred and owned by DUANE and J. C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID; Sire HAWKS' PRAIRIE BABE'S JACOB 22769-S; Dam WANDA MERE SHEENA 23855-M.

## **NC FLASH OF MAGNUS - 24995-M**

Mare; Black or Dark Bay. Blaze extending over left eye, narrowing between eyes, widening to top of left cheek and right nose to include both nostrils, muzzle, upper lip, lower lip, and left side chin; white spot between right eye and right ear. Left foreleg stocking to middle of knee in back and top of knee in front. Right foreleg stocking to middle of knee, extending higher on inside of leg. Left hind leg stocking to just below tip of hock in back, extending to stifle and into thigh. Right hind leg stocking to bottom of hock in back and to middle gaskin in front. White patch on right side just below the withers staying behind the shoulder with second white patch below at girth; small white patch on left side neck just past cheek. Foaled April 15, 2017; Bred and owned by DIANNE DUFFY, Browns Summit, NC; Sire JENSON'S MAGNUS MASTERMIND 22881-S; Dam DOUBLETREE KATE 24353-M.

## **PERIDOT'S HAYLEE - 25000-M**

Mare; Black. Blaze staying between both eyes to inside of both nostrils to upper lip; lower lip is white. Left foreleg, no markings. Right foreleg sock to just above knee behind and middle of knee in front. Left hind leg sock from tip of hock behind to mid-gaskin in front. Right hind leg sock to bottom of hock behind to top of gaskin in front. Small white spot on right side chest. Foaled July 14, 2017; Bred and owned by RUSSELL and CURTIS BRAND, Princeton, MN; Sire LEGACY'S KNOX (C.2552) 23413-S; Dam PERIDOT'S KATIE 23833-M.

## **TALLY HO BK'S MY VALENTINE - 25001-M**

Mare; Black. Blaze extending over right eye to right nostril and upper lip. Left foreleg stocking to just below knee. Right foreleg stocking to knee. Left hind leg stocking from bottom of hock behind to bottom of gaskin in front. Right hind leg stocking from bottom of hock behind to top of hock in front. White mark under chin; white spot left hip; belly white spot at umbilicus. Foaled February 13, 2018; Bred and owned by SHAD and KIM MURCHISON, Rifle, CO; Sire DEIGHTON BLACK KNIGHT 22703-S; Dam RIVER VALLEY'S MADAM CONTESSA 24706-M.

## **CROSS CREEK VIRGINIA GENTLEMAN - 23629-S**

Stallion; Black. Blaze staying between both eyes down to top of both nostrils, staying between nostrils including upper lip; lower lip is white. Left and right forelegs, stocking to just above the knee. Left hind leg stocking to bottom of the hock in back and to mid-gaskin in

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front. Right hind leg stocking to thigh in back and mid-gaskin in front. No body markings. Foaled June 25, 2016; Bred and owned by ROBERT and CHRISTINE SINK, Hardy, VA; Sire FORTHOFFER'S RADAR 23057-S; Dam ROYAL KNIGHT'S LADY ELIZABETH OF BEDFORD 24555-M.

**ILLUSION FARM'S SAMUELS FLASH - 23636-S**

Stallion; Bay. Bald face; white extends to throat latch on both sides; left side of head has small black spot at lower edge of nostril, black spot on edge of upper lip, and eye is blue; right side of head has small black spot on edge of upper lip. Left foreleg stocking to elbow behind and chest in front. Right foreleg stocking to mid-forearm on outside and chest on inside. Left hind leg stocking to just above point of hock behind and to the upper gaskin in front. Right hind leg stock to just above point of hock behind and to stifle in front. Left side has small white spot on the thigh; underside of neck is roan; belly is white. Foaled March 29, 2018; Bred by KATHLEEN HATHAWAY, Fryeburg, ME. Owned by KATHLEEN HATHAWAY & JEREMY IRVING, Fryeburg, ME; Sire DEIGHTON SAMUEL (47519); Dam ILLUSION FARMS RUSTIC REMEMBRANCE 24785-M.

**MACKENZIE FLETCHER - 23632-S**

Stallion; Black. Blaze extending over left eye, staying between both eyes to top of left nostril and including right nostril, upper lip and lower lip. Left foreleg sock to middle of knee in back and bottom of knee in front. Right foreleg sock to middle of knee. Left hind leg sock to bottom of hock behind and mid-gaskin in front. Right hind leg sock to bottom of hock behind and bottom of gaskin in front. No body markings. Foaled May 26, 2018; Bred and owned by MACKENZIE SHIRES, LLC, Longmont, CO; Sire BLACK WALNUT PRINCE WILLIAM 23114-S; Dam SUMMER RAIN'S EASTER LILY 24515-M.

**MACKENZIE SIDDHARTHA - 23633-S**

Stallion; Black. Medium star with connected stripe to inside of left nostril and upper lip; lower lip is white. Left and right forelegs sock to bottom of the knees. Left and right hind legs sock to bottom of hocks in back and top of hocks in front. No body markings. Foaled June 3, 2018; Bred and owned by MACKENZIE SHIRES, LLC, Longmont, CO; Sire BLACK WALNUT PRINCE WILLIAM 23114-S; Dam GLENMARY NEVA 24108-M.

**MOUNTAIN M DEAN'S KING - 23630-S**

Stallion; Black. Blaze staying between both eyes, including both nostrils and upper lip; lower lip is white with black spot; Left foreleg white strip starting on outside mid-cannon bone, continuing up front of leg and widening to include front and outside of knee; white patch on back of leg on inside of knee. Right foreleg white strip starting on outside of leg at the fetlock, widening at the knee to include the outside and front of knee. Left hind leg stocking to tip of hock on the back top of gaskin on the front. Right hind leg stocking to bottom of hock on the back and mid-gaskin in front. White patch on belly at girth. Foaled June 20, 2017; Bred and owned by DUANE and J. C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID; Sire JENSON DIPLOMAT DEAN 23421-S; Dam WANDAMERE KATY 23948-M.

**ZEB'S ANGUS OF SHADY GROVE - 23634-S**

Stallion; Black. Blaze staying between both eyes to inside of both nostrils including upper lip; lower lip is white. Left and right forelegs, sock to middle of knees. Left and right hind legs, socks from bottom of hocks behind to top of hocks in front. White spot on belly from center of belly to sheath. Foaled February 17, 2017; Bred and owned by CYNTHIA L. TEMAAT, Spearville, KS; Sire TALLY HO DUKE'S ZEB 23402-S; Dam STORYBOOK'S LASHES 24212-M.

**ZEB'S GALLAGHER OF SHADY GROVE - 23635-S**

Stallion; Black. Irregular stripe from forehead to above right eye narrowing between eyes, widening down to include inside of both nostrils; lower lip is white. Left and right forelegs stockings from mid-cannon bone behind to fetlock in front. Left and right hind legs, stockings to mid-cannon bone. No body markings. Foaled March 11, 2018; Bred and owned by CYNTHIA L. TEMAAT, Spearville, KS; Sire TALLY HO DUKE'S ZEB 23402-S; Dam HUCK'S ALEXIS OF SHADY GROVE 24715-M.

**PERIDOT'S CHARGER - 20325-G**

Gelding; Black. Star extending over left eye connected to stripe staying between both nostrils to the upper lip; lower lip is white. Left foreleg stocking to middle of knee in back and middle cannon in front. Right foreleg stocking to middle of knee in back and bottom of knee in front. Left and right hind legs stockings to upper cannon in back and bottom of hock in front. Small white patch on groin forward of sheath. Foaled June 14, 2017; Bred and owned by RUSSELL and CURTIS BRAND, Princeton, MN; Sire LEGACY'S KNOX (C.2552) 23413-S; Dam PERIDOTS KAYLEE 24722-M.

**PERIDOT'S TURBO - 20326-G**

Gelding; Black. Large star with connecting blaze to inside of both nostrils and including upper lip; lower lip is white. Left and right forelegs stocking to center of knee. Left hind leg stocking to tip of hock in back and top of gaskin in front. Right hind leg stocking to bottom on hock in back and mid-gaskin in front. Small white patch on chest. Foaled July 2, 2016; Bred and owned by RUSSELL and CURTIS BRAND, Princeton, MN; Sire LEGACY'S KNOX (C.2552) 23413-S; Dam PERIDOT'S KATIE 23833-M.

**REDBUD'S UNCLE ALBERT - 20327-G**

Gelding; Black. Wide blaze extending over both eyes, including both nostrils, upper and lower lip. Right foreleg, stocking to just below

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knee. Left foreleg, partial stocking to inside of knee, front of leg is black. Left and right hind leg, stocking to top of hock behind and to stifle in front. Abdomen has large white patch, viewable on right side, extending to point of elbow. Foaled May 9, 2017; Bred and owned by HEATHER & T. J. STEED, Stephenville, TX; Sire MILLER HOUSE REX IMPERATOR 23283-S; Dam TALLY HO BK'S LADY APRIL 23889-M.

**SWISHIN' TAILS PENNY'S SUMMER SON - 20324-G**

Gelding; Bay. Star with connected blaze staying on bridge of nose, staying between nostrils then widening to include upper lip; lower lip is white. Left foreleg, stocking to top of knee. Right foreleg, stocking to bottom of the knee; some roaning on inside of forearm. Left and right hind legs, stock to bottom of hock in back and middle of hock in front. No visible body markings. Foaled June 21, 2017; Bred and owned by MAUREEN H. WIGHTMAN, Avon Lake, OH; Sire TORI'S NIGEL GOLD OF TRAIL-LIGHT 23128-S; Dam HAWKS' PRAIRIE PENNY'S ICENA 23515-M.

**Transfers**

- 23633-S - The Stallion, MACKENZIE SIDDHARTHA  
from MACKENZIE SHIRES, LLC, Longmont, CO transferred to SHAUNA RIES, Ocala, FL 10/24/2018
- 23635-S - The Stallion, ZEB'S GALLAGHER OF SHADY GROVE  
from CYNTHIA L. TEMAAT, Spearville, KS transferred to RAY BRINKOETTER, Pleasant Hill, MO 08/04/2018
- 23636-S - The Stallion, ILLUSION FARM'S SAMUELS FLASH  
from KATHLEEN HATHAWAY & JEREMY IRVING, Fryeburg, ME transferred to DEBORAH D. HURNI, Crab Orchard, KY 07/24/2018
- 24995-M - The Mare, NC FLASH OF MAGNUS  
from DIANNE DUFFY, Browns Summit, NC transferred to HANNAH WELCH, Alpharetta, GA 01/01/2018
- 24998-M - The Mare, MACKENZIE MILAYA  
from MACKENZIE SHIRES, LLC, Longmont, CO transferred to DENNES FOY, Gillette, WY 08/03/2018
- 24999-M - The Mare, MACKENZIE SUKI  
from MACKENZIE SHIRES, LLC, Longmont, CO transferred to BROOKLYN BECK, Surprise, AZ 08/21/2018
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