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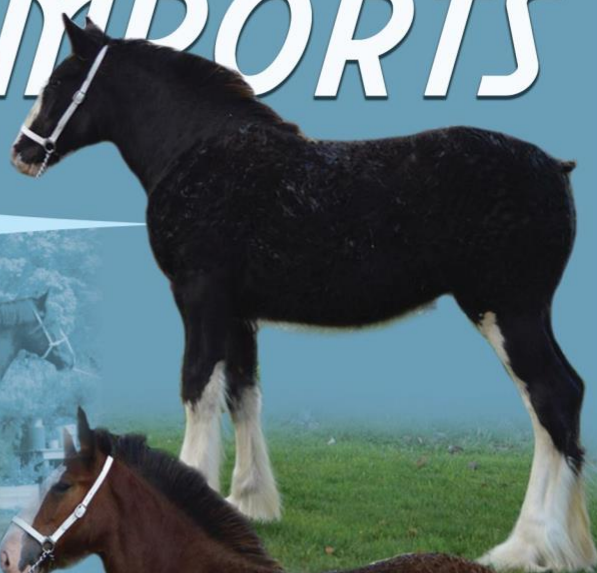
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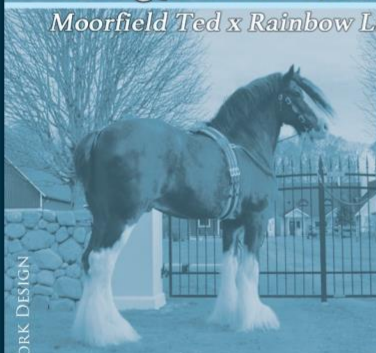
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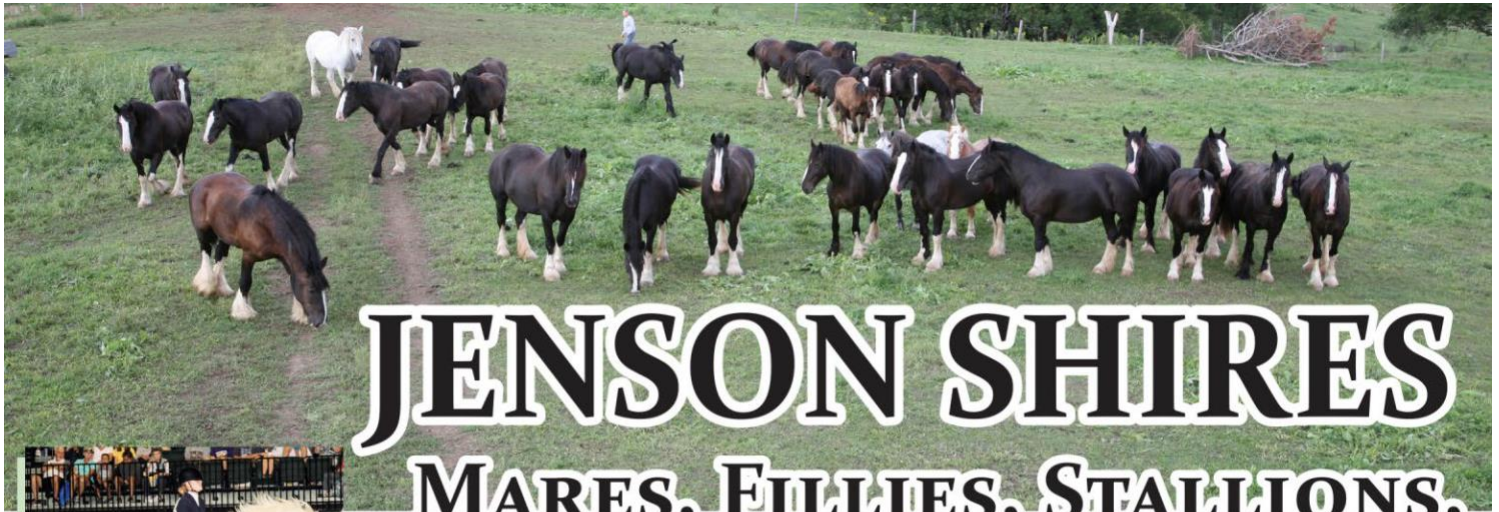


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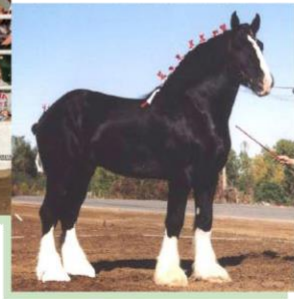


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## ~ Mission Statement ~

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.

## A Message From Your

# PRESIDENT



I am both humbled and honored to have been elected as President of the American Shire Horse Association. It is also gratifying to be working with a Board of Directors that has energy and a passion for the Shire horse, and I'd like to thank them for their confidence in voting me to this position. I would also like to thank Clark Jenson for serving as President for the past few years and his dedication to our association, and look forward to working with him as he serves on the board.

My background with Shires began as a child, but I didn't start showing with my father till I got married in my early 20's. My family breeds and exhibits halter horses and hitch horses across the Midwest, Western States, and Canada. We strive to promote and educate the public on the Shire horse as well as its history and progression to modern day draft horses.

I was encouraged by the turnout of guests and members joining us in Denver during the recent annual meeting. It seems that the excitement of the Shire horse is very much alive. We have a strong membership that works their Shires in multiple versatilities, each of these members are an important part of the ASHA and the breed. I would like our members to reach out to past members of the ASHA and bring them back to help us keep the Shire strong.

My goal as your President is to move our association in a cost-efficient and productive direction that will include a new on-line registry and a larger presence on social media. I would like to personally thank our Digital Media committee working to bring our new website online. Janet Long has worked diligently on this and the site is one to be proud of. I invite you to log on and see all it has to offer! I would also encourage you to look through the newsletter and see the different committees we have--there is no better time to get involved!

Our association has experienced highs and lows, together we can move forward with a strong core that holds the breed and our registry to a new level!

I would appreciate hearing from you with questions or concerns--together we can all make a difference.

Foaling season will quickly be upon us, my wish for you is healthy mares and foals.

**Wayne Wareing**

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# PAST PRESIDENT



I am very pleased with both the turnout for the Shire annual meeting, but especially the board meeting itself. The board demonstrated a very strong unity in moving forward on many issues that will be facing us in the near future. This unity of the entire board was rewarding as well and demonstrating that we all have the future of the Shire at the forefront.

I decided not to seek re-election as president and Wayne Wareing was elected as our new president. I look forward to his strong leadership in continuing to move this association forward. We have had a lot of obstacles to overcome in the past but I am convinced our future is as bright as it has ever been. We have a very strong and talented board that can carry us forward. We have good committee chairs and members that carry on the majority of the groundwork required of an association like ours. Their input is essential to the board for our future operation and growth.

Sue has done an excellent job serving as secretary; Dean has spent a lot of time on QuickBooks and getting the books current; Janet has and is our primary consultant on our digital movement to the future; Wanda has helped rework the book-keeping system and organizing the office; Tom has worked on rules as well as researched our future digital system; Jim has served in many capacities and is a solid force in advice when needed; Sharon has been an excellent source of information in guiding us into the future; Audrey has helped with her book-keeping experience; Missy with the Newsletter has been outstanding; and Lisa has provided much support and leadership that is greatly appreciated. Karla has been a long time stable source of help and information and we have seen many members step up and provide leadership that we are grateful for.

All the committee chairs have done an outstanding job. These along with many members that have devoted many hours of work do not go unnoticed. We deeply appreciate their contribution and we thank them for their service.

We have been looking for ways to continue our digital system of record keeping. There will be changes in this but with the support of Janet Long, I am sure we can move toward a new future that will be even better than what we have had in the past. Tom has been serving as liaison with the Percherons to evaluate this new program, Digital Horse. I see the board pulling together as a team to accomplish many of the tasks that are in our immediate future. Janet's loyal support in the future of our association is certainly appreciated.

I have never seen or been associated with ASHA when it has had a better more talented board than it has now. It is addressing our future needs in such a professional way. I appreciate the time I have had with ASHA and feel we have a great future ahead of us. This future is in good hands and I anticipate a very exciting future. Thank you

Clark Jensen

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

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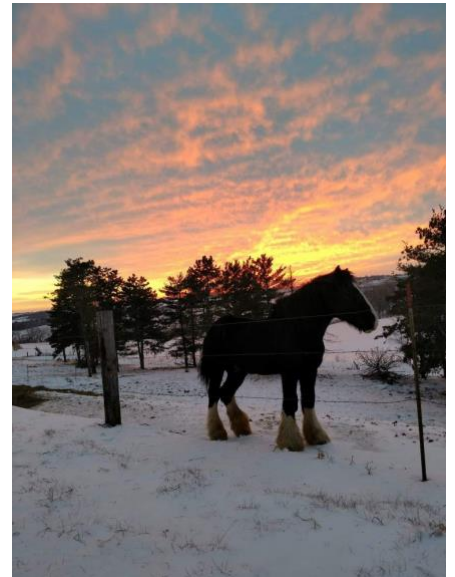
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## YELD MARES - 4 Yrs & Over



All-North American  
**RM's MT Autumn**  
Dr. Jeff Gower  
Springfield, MO



Reserve All-North American  
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All-North American  
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## TWO YEAR OLD MARES



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## YEARLING MARES



## 2018 All-North American Shire Horse of the Year

*RM's MT Autumn*

Congratulations, Dr. Jeff Gower!

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# 2018 ALL-NORTH AMERICAN SHIRE PLACERS

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## THREE YEAR OLD MARES

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## YEARLING STALLIONS

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# STARTING A SHIRE UNDER SADDLE

with Magen Warlick Horsemanship

Starting any horse under saddle is a huge responsibility. All breeds of horses have different strengths and weaknesses which need to be taken into consideration during the starting process.

Shires are known for being very good natured, intelligent, and using the thinking side of their brain. Their potential weaknesses under saddle are lack of forward movement and control (ie: steering, stopping and body control.)

During the first few days of saddling it is especially important to take your time and do a thorough job. The saddle should be introduced slowly to build a horse's confidence and sessions should be kept short and positive.

Once the horse has been saddled and will confidently wear the tack it is important to start moving their feet. Lunging and ponying are great ways to get a horse moving forward at a walk, trot and canter. There is also a huge benefit to teaching a horse how to move their body from the ground. Things like backing, side passing, turns on the hind and forequarters will all help the horse understand these movements from the saddle.

When the horse is quiet, confident and obedient on the ground while wearing the saddle, it's time to add the rider. Typically, this is a two person job so the horse can follow direction from the ground handler and get comfortable with the rider on their back. It is very important in the first rides to walk, trot and canter the horse in both directions while the rider moves around rubbing the horse from neck to hip with their hands. This ensures the horse is exposed to a relaxed rider, not one that is tense.



Ponying with Sir Teddy ( bay) and Shakespeare's Elizabeth( black)



Teaching Shakespeare's Elizabeth to the bit and teaching her to turn with an open rein with Magen Warlick of Magen Warlick Horsemanship.

The next steps to starting a horse include teaching them to steer with the reins, stop, and back up. Each movement should be taught in a slow manner. All horses learn from the release of pressure. Anytime the horse tries to do what has been asked of them the rider should release the rein or leg pressure. Cues should be repeated in the exact same manner until the horse understands what response they should give.

Shakespeare's Elizabeth was started under saddle on December 4, 2018. She was saddled the first day and ground worked in a short session. On Day 2 she was saddled and ponyed by Saltspring Shire Sir Teddy Bedivere. On Day 3 she carried a rider for the first time in a round pen. Day 4 she rode outside the round pen in an arena. Day 5 she rode in a larger open arena, and Day 6 she went for a trail ride in the Tonto National Park. Each day she was asked to move forward at all gaits and after two rides started working on steering and stopping. Over the next 6 weeks she was exposed to different riding locations all while maintaining the basics of moving forward, steering and stopping. This gave her time to gain confidence in the cues from her rider and to also gain strength and stamina. Elizabeth is in foal and due in April of 2019. Her recent riding sessions have been kept short and low stress.

Keep in mind each horse's time frame for starting under saddle is different. Having a professional work with your horse can help the process move along in a smooth and efficient way. It is always important to remember to take your time and allow the horse to gain confidence in each new step.

**Pro tip:** Teaching a horse to maintain their speed is crucial in the starting process. If a horse does not maintain forward movement on their own it is very difficult to teach new commands.

**Vet tip:** The ideal time to start a draft horse under saddle is 4-6 years old.

**Fun Fact:** Shires can be taught to drive before they are introduced to riding. This will ultimately help them understand rein cues from the saddle.

# 2019 Show Schedule

**NOTE: Many shows scheduled for late summer and fall have not updated their websites for 2019 yet. That information will be covered in the next two newsletters.**

## Qualifying codes for the All North American Contest:

**(AA) show: 1st – 4th**

**(A) show: 1st – 3rd**

**(B) show: 1st or 2nd**

**(C) show: 1st only**

## NATIONAL SHIRE SHOW

**AT THE IOWA STATE FAIR** - August 11 – 13

(AA) halter show – 08/12)

Hitch entries may come in Aug. 9th

Pre entries due July 1st

Judge: Jim Emmons, Wisconsin

Coordinator: Lisa Graham: 815-471-4711 or  
gatheringmeadows@sisna.com

## JULY 31 - AUGUST 2

Ohio State Fair, Columbus, OH, ASHA Regional Show I, (A) www.ohiostatefair.com/osf/osf3.htm#OpenHorse Halter TBA.

Entry deadline June 20th. Late entries accepted w/ additional fees.

Premium book on line in May. Judges : TBA

Coordinator: Karla Stoner, bloomforge@peoplepc.com

## AUGUST 16

Skowhegan State Fair, Skowhegan, ME, (A), ASHA Regional Show II, <http://skowheganstatefair.com>, Check website for entry info, late entries accepted. Show sec. Hope Ricker hersec96@aol.com. Coordinator: Emile Castonguay, emile.castonguay@maine.edu

## JULY 22 – 28

Olmsted County Fair – Rochester, MN, (C)  
www.olmstedcountyfair.com. Premium book available mid-May,  
Coordinator: Danelle Kinney, haugenhill@hotmail.com

## AUGUST 7 - 11

Addison County Fair, Middlebury, VT. (C) Premium books: Kathy Kennett, 1716 VT Route 22A, Panton, VT 05491 or email: kkennett@together.net.

## AUGUST ? – SEPTEMBER ?

Nebraska State Fair, Grand Island, NE, (C) www.statefair.org, draft show date: TBA. Check website for entry info. Additional

## AUGUST 21 – SEPTEMBER 2

New York State Fair, Syracuse, NY, (C) www.nysfair.org  
Halter: TBA – mares & stallions, TBA – geldings & youth.  
TBA – Hitch. - TBA Website premium book or call Naomi Blumenthal; 315-682-1933. Coordinator: Vicky McCaffrey, oxkill@capital.net.

## SEPTEMBER 29 - OCTOBER 6

Fryeburg Fair, Fryeburg, ME, (C) www.fryeburgfair.org,  
halter: TBA. Entries close: TBA. Phone: 207-935-3268,  
email: info@fryeburgfair.org.

This show would love to have more hitches!

## OCTOBER 3-5

Keystone International Livestock Exposition, Farm Show Complex, Harrisburg, PA, (B)

www.keystoneinternational.state.pa.us. Halter Fri. 10/04 AM.

Judges: Brian Coleman & TBA. Class list & online reg: May. Early Entry: 09/08. Late entry 09/29 or as space allows.

Coordinator: Karla Stoner, bloomforge@peoplepc.com

## OCTOBER 10 - 12

Georgia National Fair, Fairgrounds, Perry, GA, (C)

## NEW SHOW IN THE SOUTHEAST!

Show manager: Rebecca Cannon, fairwindsclaydes@gmail.com,

Website: www.georgianationalfair.com

Coordinator: DJ & Jeannie Bradshaw, dj.bradshaw81@gmail.com.

Additional information will be in the summer Bulletin

## OCTOBER TBA

Michigan Great Lakes International, Battle Creek, MI, (B) Website: www.mgli.org, phone: 517-240-6730, dmoodymgli@hotmail.com

## 2020 Shows

## JANUARY 12-27

National Western Stock Show, Denver, CO, (C) Draft Show dates: TBA, Entry deadline November 30th.

Website: www.nationalwestern.com, phone: 303-296-NWSS.

## Canadian – All Levels

## JULY 4 - 10

CSHA National Shire Show, Calgary Stampede, Calgary, Alberta, (AA), Judge: TBA. Entry deadline 05/31

<http://ag.calgarystampede.com/event/726-2018-calgary-stampede-heavy-horse-show.html> Check website for entry info.

## JULY 10-13

Lloydminster Colonial Days – Lloydminster, Saskatchewan, (C), <https://lloydexh.com/colonialdaysfair/>

## JULY 25-27

Vermilion Fair, Vermillion, Alberta, (C) <https://10times.com/vermillion-fair>

## AUGUST 7-11

Dawson Creek Exhibition, Dawson Creek, British Columbia, (C), [www.dawsoncreekfair.com](http://www.dawsoncreekfair.com), email: info@dawsoncreekfair.com.



# ASHEF 2018 Year End Report

By: Karla Stoner, ASHEF Secretary

## Projects funded:

- Partial funding of travel expenses for a Percheron representative to attend the 2018 annual meeting and present the Digital Horse computer registration program to the BOD & members.
- Updated ASHA trifold brochure - graphics work and printing. 10,000+ now in stock due to an error at printer with the stock paper.
- ½ cost share for breed booths at Horse Progress Days in MI and Equine Affaire in MA.
- Sponsorship for educational materials for the Youth - Novice Draft Horse Congress in WI, July 19-22, 2018 put on by CBUSA. Shire breed information and ASHA information were available in the event's 'Learning Alley'.
- Completion of the introductory Shire Promotional Video. It debuted at the National Show at the Iowa State Fair. Copies uploaded to the ASHA website and Facebook. Shown at other events in the fall of 2018.

## Website:

- Janet Long completed upgrading of the ASHEF website and improved the capability to accept donations.

## Board members:

- 2 new board members (Dayla Kay Kohler and Denae Kohler) were added to replace Jim Edmiston, who had to resign and to increase the total number of board members to 9, to help insure a quorum for meetings.

## Fund raising:

- Advertised sale of Deighton Commodore frozen semen.
- Wayne Wareing generously donated a breeding to one of their stallions.
- Sale of 'Vintage' Shireland T-shirts and Shire statues donated by Gene and Vicky McCaffrey
- Member donations, including money to be used for a youth scholarship.

## New committee:

- Rare Breeds Committee set up to interact with the Livestock Conservancy. Dayla Kohler chairs the committee. Article prepared for the fall issue of the ASHA newsletter. More to follow.

## NPLC:

- Secretary, Karla Stoner attended the 2018 National Pedigreed Livestock Council meeting in Kansas City, KS and reported back to the ASHEF board re: a panel discussion on establishing and managing a foundation.

## 2018 Summary Financials: Detailed reports to follow

- 12/31/2017 - \$1980.38 Checking & Savings
- 12/31/2018 - \$4056.81 Checking & Savings

2019 – Dan Hubbell has termed out and goes off the board for 2019. Many thanks to Dan for all his service to ASHEF. Vicky McCaffrey was approved for the ASHEF board by the ASHA BOD at the 2019 annual meeting.

**Plans** – assist with attendance at equine trade shows and/or other events. Offer youth scholarship in 2019. Offer donated stallion services for sale.



Photo Credit: Caitlin Walker Foster



# LArgE AnimAL rEScuE CLASS

By: Kevin Musgrove, Deputy Taskforce Leader  
Bedford Co. Fire & Rescue, Special Operations Command (SOC)

Equine emergencies are one of the last things that any horse owner wants to encounter, but it's an unfortunate incident that can happen, nonetheless. Something that seems so unlikely can become anyone's reality in a blink of an eye. Being prepared for these situations is vital and first responders from Bedford County, Virginia did just that over a three-day course, February 8-10, 2019. Bedford County's Special Operations Command Team (SOC) came together in the bitter winter cold for a training opportunity that encompassed skills and techniques that would strengthen their response to all large animal rescues. This course is one of many trainings offered by, 4Hooves Large Animal Services, based out of Spring Lake, North Carolina.



Stallion, BMarelack Park Sensation, "Tom" demonstrating eye protection .

Instructors and 4Hooves owners, Justin and Tori McLeod, started the course in the classroom Friday night with a presentation focused on the foundational basics covering things such as, but not limited to, basic horse and large animal handling, animal behavior, and the rights of the horse owner and the rescuers involved in these situations. The latter subject led to a great classroom discussion with local horse owners that chose to accept the invitation to attend the course as well. Saturday morning was a continuation of classroom preparation material before the class moved outdoors to the hands-on portion of the course. Geryl and Melissa "Missy" Wade, owners of Royal Knight Shires, have both previously served Bedford County's community as volunteer first responders, so of course neither hesitated to offer their beautiful farm as the perfect location for the class to continue their training, simulations, and live horse participation.

One of the amazing tools that 4Hooves has to offer with their course is a life size horse manikin, "Merle". This resource allowed the class to experience a more realistic approach while allowing the time and safety for each participant to practice at their own speed, ensuring the comfort and confidence of each skill taught.

Park Sensation "Tom" and continued on "Merle" with proper application of webbing for safely moving and maneuvering the animal and/or stabilizing on sliding boards/slings, etc. With Merle's help, the McLeod's were able to offer a unique experience that allowed a stronger confidence from their students and their abilities to carry out their new skills beyond the class's completion.

When available, the McLeod's also like to incorporate a live four-legged friend or two. With the generosity of the Wade's, Eaton Acre's Mastermind's April Magic, or "M", a Royal Knight Shires mare, kindly participated as part of the experience. "M" loves people and attention, so when she was given the opportunity to have the group give her just that, she obliged with no hesitation. She allowed students to practice webbing application, as well as, witness the difference between the curiosity and behavior of a live horse vs. just verbalizing or demonstrating with a manikin.



Mare, Eaton Acres Mastermind's April Magic, "M", demonstrating a webbing harness.

Later Saturday evening, the skills that the class had been taught thus far came together for use in a simulated scenario. Their first scenario presented as a horse that had fallen down a hill into a creek with a total of 45 minutes from start to completion. The second was a trailer that had unhooked from a moving vehicle and slid off the road on its side and into a creek with the

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Articulated, life-size manikin horse, "Merle" weighs in at 1,000 lbs.

was thrown possible real life distractions that could potentially cause delay or loss of focus on the teams plan, but these rescuers stayed on task and handled each one without skipping a beat. After 45 minutes, the mud-covered manikin was lifted out and placed back on dry land. With a courteous heads up the day before, students had brought and quickly changed out to clean clothes and finished up the day with different lifting techniques they could use when assisting large animals with their feet/hooves.

Any horse owner could only hope that the desire from its local first responders were as thirsty for the knowledge on how to care for these devastating incidents. It was a long weekend of hard work for everyone in attendance, but a huge amount of beneficial information that the Bedford County Special Operations Command team is ready to put to use should the time come. This team would like to send a huge thank you to 4Hooves Large Animal Services for coming and providing such a great learning experience. They also encourage anyone who would be a working piece to any of these type incidents to contact Justin and Tori McLeod at 4Hooves Large Animal Services, or find an agency who offers similar educational services to be ready before it happens. The Bedford County Special Operations Command team would also like to send a special thank you to Geryl and Missy Wade and their mare, M, and stallion, Tom, for allowing the use of their farm and Shires for the class.

Bedford County Special Operations Command, Bedford County Fire and Rescue, Office: (540) 587-0700, or visit them on Facebook "Bedford County Special Operations Command - SOC", Twitter "@BCoFRSOC".

4Hooves Large Animal Rescue Services, Justin and Tori McLeod, (910) 494 - 8210 or (919) 201 - 6789, [www.4Hoovessmart.com](http://www.4Hoovessmart.com), Email: [NC4HLAS@gmail.com](mailto:NC4HLAS@gmail.com), or visit them on Facebook "4Hooves Large Animal Services".

Royal Knight Shires, Geryl Wade (540) 330-5480 and Melissa (Missy) (540) 330-5481, [www.royalknightshires.com](http://www.royalknightshires.com), Email: [drafts@royalknightshires.com](mailto:drafts@royalknightshires.com), or visit them on Facebook "Royal Knight Shires".

horse trapped inside. This scenario was a step up in complexity from the previous simulation and helped show the necessity of containment areas and preplanning transportation for the animal once it's extricated. It also showed rescuers and participating horse owners the advantage of having a veterinarian on the emergency site for any possible needs of field sedation for the safety of the animal, as well as, the safety of those working in a tight environment with a scared and anxious animal.

Sunday was the third and final day of class and the students learned how to use a tripod for lifting with the Becker Sling. Later, they were able to wrap up all learned skills from the course to play out their last simulation, and it was a messy one. The scenario involved manikin "Merle", buried up to his withers in a previously dug mud pit. The team was briefed and quickly went to work using equipment to relieve the suction and pressure on the

limbs involved. As part of the scenario, the rescue team



SOC members work to free "Merle" from the mud pit.

# Shire Horse History In America

By Arlin Wareing

## Chapter 3 ~ The End

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. It should also be noted that there are some graphic descriptions in this installment regarding the slaughter of horses.

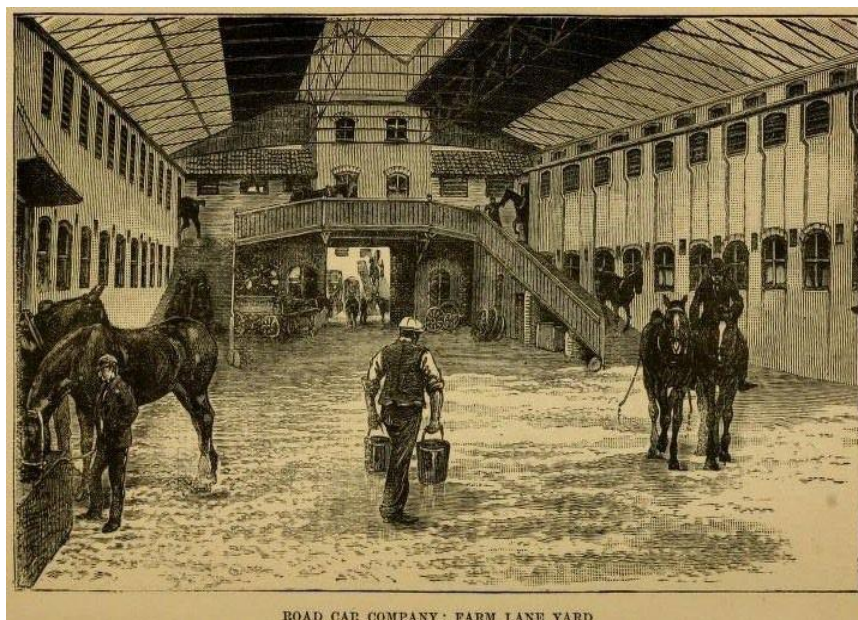
In modern life we are surrounded by automobiles in every make, model, color and size imaginable. We depend on garbage trucks to haul tons of refuse, ambulances and firetrucks to protect us, buses to transport commuters to work, tractors to farm the land, and private vehicles to carry us in style on errands. In 1900 England, over a million heavy horses occupied those same jobs.

William John Gordon describes the life of many of these horses in his 1893 book, *The Horse-World of London*, published by the Religious Tract Society. Horses were bred for specific characteristics to meet the demands of their professions and had an average working life of three to five years. He describes horses stabled in everything from large complexes to multiple floors in a single building. They were typically well fed, tended carefully by handlers and veterinarians, and though many of the jobs required long hours, they worked six days and rested the seventh.

Gordon goes into detail describing the costs and care of the horses depending on their profession, including the end of their lives. "Very few horses are allowed to end their days in peace, after long and faithful service... London horses, in particular, rarely die natural deaths. Many of them are sent back into the country in a vain hope that they will



The Mint Stables at Paddington Station; Westminster, London in 1905.  
Stock photo.



ROAD CAR COMPANY: FARM LANE YARD

'come round'; many of them are [killed] for very shame at their miserable appearance; some of them slip and injure themselves beyond recovery in the streets." (page 183)

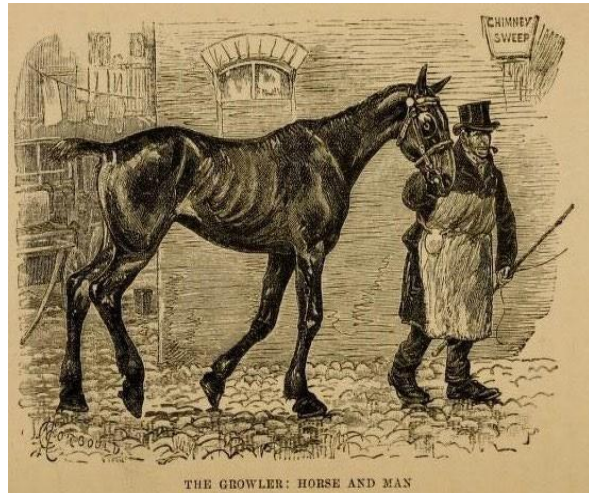
He said that when a horse is injured on the job, the driver often must wait for the owner before any action can be taken. The owner's preference is to save the horse, so he brings a veterinarian with him if possible to assess the horse on site. In London, if a horse had to be put down a horse slaughtering firm was contacted to care for the animal as humanely as possible. The seven Harrison Barber depots, for example, were located around the city in strategic positions that allowed them to be within thirty minutes of a call and they processed approximately 26,000 horses a year.

Gordon writes, "In Garratt Lane, Wandsworth, is

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the largest horse-slaughtering yard in London. It has existed for about a hundred years. There it stands, practically odour-less, by the banks of the winding Wandle, with a wide meadow in front of it... One fine morning – it was really a beautiful morning – we found our way down the lane, along the field... to be initiated by Mr. Milestone into the mysteries of a horse's departure from the London world.

“The last scene does not take long. In two seconds a horse is killed; in a little over half an hour his hide is in a heap of dozens, his feet are in another heap, his bones are boiling for oil, his flesh is cooking for cat's meat... And horses of all sorts, some of them sound and in the prime of life, here meet their doom – the favourite horse killed at his master's death, to save him from



falling into cruel hands; the runaway horse that has injured a daughter; the brute that has begun to kick and bite; the mildest-mannered mare that has, perhaps, merely taken a wrong turn and made her mistress angry – all come here to die with the hundreds of the injured and the old. Taking them all round, the old and young and sound and ailing, they average out in the men's opinion at rather over eleven years when they here meet their doom.

“Soon the bare skeleton remains to be broken up, and in baskets go aloft to be shot into a huge digester, where it is made to yield about a quarter hundredweight of oil. Following the oil, we see it cleared of its stearin, pressed out between huge sheets of paper, and remaining in white cakes like gauffres ready for the candlemakers; and we see the oil flowing limpid and clear into the tank above, from which it is barrellled off to be used eventually for lubricating and leather-dressing purposes.

“Returning to the bones, we find them out on the flags, clean and free from grease, ready to be thrown into a mill, from which they emerge like granite from a stonebreaker, along a sloping cylindrical screen, which sorts the fragments into sizes varying up to half an inch. And stretching away from us are sacks, full to the brim with bones, all in rows like flour-sacks at a miller's, all ready to go off to the manure merchants. And still further following the bones, we find some of them ground to powder and mixed with sulphuric acid to leave the premises as another form of fertiliser.

“Having seen the bones off the premises, we follow the feet, of which we find a huge pile, not a trace of which will be left before the day is out. The skin and hoofs will go to the glue-makers and blue-makers; the bones will go to the button-makers; the old shoes will go to the farrier's and be used over and over again, welded in the fire and hammered on the streets, so that all that is lost of a horseshoe is what rusts or is rubbed off in powder.

“With a glance at the tails and manes, which will soon be lost in sofas, chairs, or fishing-lines, we reach the heap of hides, which will probably find its way to Germany to be made into the leather guards on cavalry trousers, or, maybe, stay in this country for carriage roofs and whip-lashes. This distribution of the dead horse may seem to be an odoriferous business, but the odours are reduced to a minimum by an elaborate ventilating system which draws off all the fumes and emanations into a line of pipes, and passes them over a wide furnace to be burnt, so that none of them reach the outer air.” (page 184-187)

The horse meat was sold, according to Gordon, as cat and dog food.

In Chapter 4, we will look at the beginning of the registries.



Photo Credit: Chris Mallette

# Annual Meeting

By: Charity Greenlee

The Annual Meeting of Member's was held on January 26, 2019, and was the largest to date ever. More than 40 members joined the Board of Directors in the VIP Room of the Trade Show building at the National Western Stock Show (NWSS) in Denver, CO to spend a few hours together discussing the way ahead for the American Shire Horse Association and enjoying some delicious refreshments. Guests included the NWSS Coordinator Kendra McConnell and Percheron Horse of America President Jim Day. Members ranged from Washington to Georgia and even included a webinar with Janet Long in New Hampshire!

Clark Jensen gave the President's Report; topics discussed included the possibility of upgrading the ASHA registry to Digital Horse, getting real-time updates of membership mailing/emailing to the media committees, and a orientation of the new ASHA website by Janet Long.

Lisa Graham brought beautiful ASHA apparel for sale. If you missed it in person, please check out the Clydesdale Store and More on Facebook or contact Lisa Graham at [gatheringmeadows@sisna.com](mailto:gatheringmeadows@sisna.com)

We appreciate the efforts of each and every member who joined us for the Annual Meeting. Your involvement and support, new ideas and perspective are a welcomed breath of fresh air and we thank you!



# Board of Directors Meeting

## Summary of Motions

The 2019 Annual Board Meeting was held at the Double Tree by Hilton, Stapleton North on January 27th. The following motions are in DRAFT form as they are still in review by the board. Changes may occur for typos or recording errors. Motion format: person who moved / person who seconded. Text in italics is for explanation purposes only and was not part of the motion.

1. Jim Paulson/Sharon McLin moved to excuse Sue Coulter from the meeting. No discussion. All in Favor. (*Sue Coulter caring for an ill family member.*)
2. TBD/TBD moved to accept the Q1 2019 board teleconference meeting minutes. No discussion. All in favor.
3. 2019 Election of officers:
  - President – Wanda Johnston/Janet Long nominated Wayne Wareing for president. Wayne accepted. No discussion. No other nominations. All in favor.
  - Vice President – Wanda Johnston/Janet Long nominated Tom Greenlee for Vice President. Tom accepted. No discussion. No other nominations. All in favor.
  - Treasurer - Janet Long/Clark Jenson nominated Wanda Johnston for Treasurer. Wanda accepted. No discussion. No other nominations. All in favor.
4. Secretary - Sharon McLin/Audrey-Lyn Stockton moved to appoint Sue Coulter secretary for 2019 – 2020 year. No discussion. All in favor. After the vote, it was pointed out that the current job description is for secretary/assistant treasurer. Sharon/Audrey amended their motion to appoint Sue Coulter secretary/assistant treasurer for 2019 – 2020. No discussion. All in favor.
5. Lisa Graham/TBD moved that the board accept the 2019 Annual Meeting Report as presented. No discussion. All in favor.
6. Charity Greenlee/Wanda Johnston moved that the board accept the logo & lettering identified here (in the report) to represent the association for general use. After some discussion, the board approved the use of the logo developed for the new website.
7. Digital Media committee report - Dean Jenson/Clark Jenson moved to approve the report as presented. No discussion. All in favor.
8. Print Media committee report - Clark Jenson/Audrey-Lyn Stockton moved to accept the report as presented. All in favor.
9. Membership committee - Jim Paulson/Audrey-Lyn Stockton moved to accept proposed changes currently listed on the screen for new life members. After some discussion, the board voted. All in favor.  
*Fee changes: Life membership fees 2019 and forward: US - \$600 fee with \$20/per year dues. Foreign: \$600 fee with \$35 /year dues. No more annual installment payments on life membership fees.*
10. Audrey-Lyn Stockton/Jim Paulson moved to recess the meeting. All in favor. Recessed at 12:00 noon MST.  
Meeting reconvened – call to order by President Wayne Wareing at 6:14 PM MST
11. Dean Jenson/Tom Greenlee moved to eliminate discounts on bulk registrations and transfers. After some discussion, question was called. All in favor.
12. Dean Jenson/Wanda Johnston moved to accept the Promotion and Merchandise report as presented. No discussion. All in favor.
13. Dean Jenson/Wanda Johnston moved to accept the Rules Committee report as presented. No discussion. All in favor
14. Dean Jenson/Wanda Johnston moved to accept the Shires Under Saddle report as stated. No discussion. All in favor.
15. Vicky McCaffery/Jim Paulson moved to accept the Show Committee report as presented. No discussion. All in favor.
16. Dean Jenson/Wanda Johnston moved to accept the ANA [All-North American] report as written. All in favor.
17. Tom Greenlee/Dean Jenson moved to accept the Nominating Committee report as written. All in favor.
18. Dean Jenson/Jim Paulson moved to approve the ASHEF report as written. No discussion. All in favor.
19. Tom Greenlee/Jim Paulson moved to accept the 2019 Quarterly TeleConference meeting schedule as posted. Discussion followed. Tom/Jim amended their motion to accept the 2019 meeting schedule as adjusted. All in favor.
20. Dean Jenson/Clark Jenson moved to adjourn the meeting. Meeting adjourned 8:51PM MST



**2019 Board of Directors**

(left to right) Tom Greenlee, Vice-President; Dean Jenson; Wayne Wareing, President; Wanda Johnston, Treasurer; Clark Jenson; Sharon McLin; Jim Paulson; and Audrey-Lyn Stockton; (not pictured) Janet Long

# Member Spotlight -Rocky Mountain Sporthorses, LLC

By: Beverly George



This incredible journey in the draft horse world started out with a child blessed to be raised on a working ranch by the most admirable parents anyone could dream of having, Punch and Vera George. Rearing four children, myself being the youngest and the only girl of three older brothers. Life was not always easy with a lot of hard work that I have never regretted a day of in my entire life and would indeed do it all over again.

The ranch is located in the Northwestern part of Colorado, seated deep in the Rocky Mountains. Draft horses were the most valuable and important part of our livelihood, along with our cattle. From putting up hay, feeding, bringing in the milk cows to gathering and working cattle, our draft horses were invaluable to our everyday lives. As time passed, we started raising our own drafts, with improved



bloodlines. We had great success by pasture breeding and pasture foaling our babies. We always had Percherons and Belgians, and they were either hitched or ridden. We raised and broke all of our own drafts and sold many teams to other ranchers in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, and Idaho. Dad went on to become one of the most well known and respected teamsters of this region.

My favorite thing to do was to feed. I couldn't wait till it was time, so I would always have the team in the barn and at least haltered. I was too little to harness them, but they would always be waiting for Dad to get home from working in the coal mines. Eventually I got big enough to harness the teams, and we would head out to feed the cows, get the sled loaded or wagon, if there was not enough snow yet.



Sometimes it would be so cold that my hands and feet would freeze to the point of tears. I didn't complain and I never missed feeding with my Dad. There is something so gratifying, knowing that everything is fed, listening to them eat, the memory of smells and speaking to the teams with them responding to their commands and never having to touch the lines. That's quite an accomplishment. It was equally gratifying to get them back to the barn, un-harnessed and then listening to them eat their grain while steam was hovering all around. I would always curry and brush them really well to help them dry off quicker before turning them back out into the cold.

As time went on, we started raising our own quarter horses for the purpose of working cattle, roping, and of course "rodeos". We had a little more money by then, and times were changing. Mom and Dad somehow always managed to make time for all of us kids to participate in rodeos, and all of us did.

As I grew older, I became more interested in our family lineage. My father's family originated from Wales, and lo and behold, I found out that all of the relatives on my father's side were teamsters, and they drove "Shires". I started researching the breed and questioned Dad as to why we did not have any? His answer was quick, simple and to the point. "There aren't any around here, and what we have are good enough." That was the end of that subject! I did keep toying with the idea and was interested in seeing one in real life. However, we did have our own stallions and broodmares and raised a fine line of draft horses.

As machinery started coming into play and getting more popular, making things considerably easier, the draft horse industry started dying out. They were no longer needed, and before you knew it, no one was using draft horse teams anymore for working purposes. In order to afford keeping their teams, teamsters turned to the tourism industry. However, for many years we kept a team around, there was always use for a good team when a tractor was stuck.



I always knew that one day; I would get back into draft horses, so I started researching again. It has taken me several years and a lot of trial and error to know exactly what I wanted. They truly are all "Gentle Giants", but in my lifetime of experience, the Shire is the "Gentlest Giant of them all." It is my opinion, and everybody has one, but I believe that everything that I cross with a Shire, the Shire brings out the best in the breed

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for my sport horses.

Today, I have more Shires than anything else. I breed for quality, good minds, health, and beauty; targeting driving, riding, showing, and good all around horses. My pure Shires are remarkable and I have been very selective in picking my bloodlines. I have recently purchased two more beauties, and plan to show halter classes this coming summer.



I guess what I am most proud of is I have followed my passion, and I am very touched in saying, that I had the opportunity of introducing my first two Shires and first Shire foal to my father before he passed away. He completely fell in love with them and said to me with a heartfelt smile, "Yeah, Bev, you've done a good thing here." I'd like to think that I am keeping his legacy alive.

Now that I have raised all of my children and have grandchildren, my greatest wish is that someday they can enjoy my passion to some degree, maybe one of them will carry on. I am proud to say that my daughter, Bonnie, is currently helping me on the ranch.

Born and raised in this beautiful Country that I live in, and the Great Rocky Mountains, I thought it very fitting to name my business, Rocky Mountain Sporthorses, LLC.

This year, I was able to attend the annual American Shire Horse Association meeting in Denver during the National Western Stock Show and Rodeo. I had the opportunity to meet some wonderful people with like interests and knowledge of the breed. Draft horse people are salt of the earth, and I have met some wonderful people since venturing out on this quest. Thank you for making me feel so welcome to this organization. Come by sometime to visit and see my program, the coffee's always on!

If anyone is interested in talking to me about my horses, please feel free to contact me! I'm on Facebook, or call 970-736-2270 or on my cell, 970-846-5955.



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# 2018 Committee Reports

## Nominating Committee

*Janet Long*

Elected Board of Directors during 2018

- 320 Ballots mailed out
- 9 Ballots returned as undeliverable
- 135 Ballots returned to the office for counting
- Election votes for Electronic voting
- 9 Ballots did not vote either way on the issue
- 25 Ballots voted NO on the election
- 101 Ballots voted YES on the election

Board members

- Jeff had 77 votes for YES and 58 votes for NO
- Tom had 108 votes for YES and 27 votes for NO
- Clark had 88 votes for YES and 47 votes for NO
- Dean had 102 votes for YES and 33 votes for NO
- Wayne had 108 votes for YES and 27 votes for NO

## Rules Committee

*Tom Greenlee*

Greetings ASHA, the Rules Committee had a productive year and we appreciate your responsiveness to our ballot vote to allow electronic voting. Now that the membership has voted to update the ASHA By-Laws what can you expect? We have evaluated a few electronic voting applications and found that Election Buddy has two-factor authentication as well as the flexibility to allow for members to receive posted ballots if necessary. Stand by for some exciting times as we seek your opinion on what is important to you and your Shires

## Membership Committee

*Tom Greenlee*

The ASHA Board of Directors considered the Membership Committee Annual Report and decided to update several categories of membership to keep up with the cost of doing business. For example, the LIFE category of membership will increase to \$1250 with an annual due on an ala carte selection (approximately \$10-\$35/year). Additionally, the LIFE category will no longer be eligible for installments due to the difficulty of tracking the installments. The two and three year membership will also no longer be used, also due to the difficulty of tracking. The positive side is that if the association is able to integrate into the Digital Horse Program, membership renewals will be as simple as logging on to your account. A gentle reminder that the FRIEND of the Shire gives 4 issues of Newsletters for a mere \$25/year. Please feel free to share your thoughts and ideas with any of the committee members listed in this Newsletter.



## Endangered Species Committee

*DaylaKay Kohler*

Rare Breeds Committee, set up to interact with the Livestock Conservancy.

- DaylaKohler chairs the committee
- Article prepared for the fall issue of the ASHA newsletter
- Karla Stoner attended the 2018 National Pedigreed Livestock Council meeting in Kansas City, KS and reported back to the ASHEF board re: a panel discussion on establishing and managing a foundation.

## Print Media Committee

*Melissa Wade*

Work was completed on obtaining our bulk rate mailing permit by the Summer Newsletter. Mailing at bulk rate allows a savings of approximately \$300 per Newsletter mailing, and having all addresses correct with 9 digit zip codes, and barcodes on each label will save the Association an additional \$225 per year.

I am very pleased with the amount of membership participation in our Newsletter. I really appreciate everyone that sends in pictures and articles, and I do my best to include everything that I receive. We have a good group of proofreaders, and I want to thank them for making my job easier. Membership input as to if you would like to see something changed or added to our Newsletter is appreciated. You can email [ShireEditor@gmail.com](mailto:ShireEditor@gmail.com), with any pictures, articles, praises, complaints, or concerns.

## All-North American Committee

*Travis Howell*

In 2018, the Contest drew 21 (twenty-one) nominations. This is the lowest turn-out since the start of the contest. Only four stallions were nominated between the four classes offered and two classes were empty with zero nominations; two-year old stallions and filly foals.

This was extremely disheartening to the committee. We want to thank those who participated in 2018 and challenge those who showed at a qualifying show and didn't nominate to do so in 2019! Only 2 owners from Canada nominated horses this year so we would like to improve in this area and get more participation from CSHA members in the future.

For comparison purposes, the below is a listing of nominations from previous All-North American Contests.

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|----------------------|----------------------|
| 2018: 21 nominations | 2014: 38 nominations |
| 2017: 37 nominations | 2013: 60 nominations |
| 2016: 34 nomination  | 2012: 37 nominations |
| 2015: 28 nominations | 2011: 58 nominations |

A big thank you goes out to the All-North American Committee. The efforts of Lindsay and Lynn (with the DHJ) are much appreciated and are extremely important to the success of the contest.

# RegistRations & tRansfeRs

for October 1, 2018 - December 31, 2018

## **FOGGY MEADOWS MATILDA - 25009-M**

Mare; Black. Star with conjoined stripe to mid nasal bone; snip just above and between nostrils. Left foreleg stocking to just below knee behind and to upper cannon bone in front. Right foreleg stocking to mid knee inside and to lower cannon bone outside. Left and right hind legs stockings to just below hocks behind and to mid hock inside. No body markings. Foaled April 28, 2018; Bred and owned by CHRISTY SURPRENANT RILEY, Brewster, MN; Sire DUA HE CHI'S KING EDWARD 23380-S; Dam SUDDEN CREEK JASMINE BELLE 24818-M.

## **FOGGY MEADOWS VICTORIA - 25008-M**

Mare; Black. Star with conjoined stripe to midline of lower nostril. Left and right forelegs stockings to just below knees. Left and right hind legs stockings to upper cannon bones. No body markings. Foaled April 24, 2018; Bred and owned by CHRISTY SURPRENANT RILEY, Brewster, MN; Sire DUA HE CHI'S KING EDWARD 23380-S; Dam SUDDEN CREEK TESS 24423-M.

## **HOWELL BROTHERS TWIX - 25003-M**

Mare; Brown. Blaze staying between both eyes, including left nostril, ending on upper lip; dark spot in blaze, toward the left, just lower than eye line; lower lip is white. Left foreleg stocking to top of knee behind and bottom of knee in front. Right foreleg stocking to just below knee. Left hind leg stocking to bottom of hock behind and upper gaskin in front. Right hind leg stocking to point of hock behind and mid-gaskin in front. White spots in upward line on left buttock. Foaled May 4, 2018; Bred and owned by JEREMY, CASEY AND TRAVIS HOWELL, Blackfoot, ID; Sire RM'S M T DILLON 23512-S; Dam HOWELL BROTHERS TWIGGY 24843-M.

## **NC CROQUET - 25006-M**

Mare; Black. Blaze with strip extending behind right eye and extending above both eyes narrowing to including both nostrils, upper lip, and lower lip; white marking on left side of head above nostril; chin is white. Left foreleg sock to mid pastern; white spot behind knee extending to outside of leg. Right foreleg stocking to just above knee. Left hind leg stocking to bottom of hock behind and to mid gaskin in front. Right hind leg stocking from upper cannon bone behind and extending to top of hock in front. No body markings. Foaled April 5, 2017; Bred and owned by DIANNE DUFFY, Browns Summit, NC; Sire JENSON'S MAGNUS MASTERMIND 22881-S; Dam ACHY BREAKY ACRES SNICKERS SWIRL JANDY 23653-M.

## **TALLY HO BK'S MISTRESS TABBY - 25007-M**

Mare; Black. Stripe staying between both eyes and including inside of left nostril; white lower lip. Left and right forelegs, stockings to just below the knees. Left and right hind legs, stockings to the hocks. White patch on lower right belly. Foaled May 20, 2018; Bred and owned by KIMBERLY N. PARRINGTON-MURCHISON, Rifle, CO; Sire DEIGHTON BLACK KNIGHT 22703-S; Dam TALLY HO KIT KAT 24285-M.

## **THUNDER CLIFF MAC T RAIDEN'S TRINITY - 25002-M**

Mare; Black. Irregular blaze staying between both eyes, including right nostril, upper and lower lip; two small dark spots on upper lip; white spot on left forehead. Left and right forelegs stockings to center of knees. Left hind leg stocking to tip of hock behind and mid-gaskin in front. Right hind leg stocking to just below hock behind and to stifle in front. Abdomen has large white area view able on the right side; white spots on left side flank. Foaled May 7, 2018; Bred and owned by MICHELLE A CONNER, Calhan, CO; Sire THUNDER CLIFF MAC T'S RAIDEN 23500-S; Dam SWISS SHIRE SALLIE (150484) 24831-M.

## **TRAIL-LIGHT ANASTASIA - 25005-M**

Mare; Gray. Large round star directly between eyes with thin connected stripe extending to inside edge of left nostril. Left foreleg sock to just above fetlock behind and to bottom of fetlock in front. Right foreleg no markings. Left and right hind legs socks to middle of fetlock behind and top of fetlock in front. White patch on belly view able from right side. Foaled March 5, 2018; Bred and owned by DANIEL TODD RIEDEL, Seville, OH; Sire TORI'S NIGEL GOLD OF TRAIL-LIGHT 23128-S; Dam TRAIL-LIGHT DAZZLING JAZZ 23679-M.

## **TRAIL-LIGHT SWEET ADELINE - 25004-M**

Mare; Black. Stripe from forehead to tip of upper lip just touching inside of both nostrils; white marking on tip of lower lip. Left foreleg stocking to middle of knee behind and bottom of cannon bone in front. Right foreleg stocking to upper cannon bone. Left hind leg stocking from upper cannon bone behind and bottom of hock in front. Right hind leg no markings. No body markings. Foaled March 12, 2018; Bred and owned by DANIEL TODD RIEDEL, Seville, OH; Sire TORI'S NIGEL GOLD OF TRAIL-LIGHT 23128-S; Dam TRAIL-LIGHT SWEET SERENITY 24516-M.

## **JENSON'S DEAN CARSON - 23645-S**

Stallion; Black. Blaze staying well between both eyes and just touching the inside of both nostrils. Left foreleg white pastern. Right foreleg white on corent. Left and right hind legs, stockings to just below the hocks. No body markings. Foaled July 9, 2017; Bred and owned by DUANE and J. C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID; Sire JENSON DIPLOMAT DEAN 23421-S; Dam WANDAMERE CRYSTAL 23531-M.

## **JENSON'S LOUIS JAMESON - 23647-S**

Stallion; Gray. Blaze staying between both eyes extending to include both nostrils. Left foreleg stocking to just above knee behind and below knee in front. Right foreleg stocking to just below knee behind and to mid forearm in front. Left and right hind legs stockings to just below tip of hocks behind and to stifle in front. No body markings. Avid microchip 152209186-A. Foaled April 28, 2018; Bred and owned by JENSON SHIRES LLC, Blair, NE; Sire LOUD BRIDGE LOUIS (C1743) 23322-S; Dam JENSONS DIPLOMAT COMET 24274-M.

## **MIDNIGHT STAR'S ADMIRAL NELSON - 23639-S**

Stallion; Black. Medium white blaze, slightly wider toward right eye, just touches both nostrils, narrows and ends on muzzle; white lower lip. Left foreleg white stocking to top of knee behind and middle of knee in front; point of black down into white laterally on outside. Right foreleg stocking to top of knee

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in back and bottom of knee in front; point of black down into white laterally on outside. Left hind leg white stocking to upper cannon behind and mid-hock in front. No body markings. Foaled May 15, 2018; Bred and owned by BRIT C. and SHARON McLIN, New Castle, CO; Sire MIDNIGHT STAR'S TALLY HORATIO 23398-S; Dam MIDNIGHT STAR'S CASSANDRA 24295-M.

**RM'S JESSE'S TROY - 23638-S**

Stallion; Dark Bay. Star on right side forehead with conjoined stripe widening at the muzzle, staying between both nostrils including upper and lower lips, black spot on upper lip. Left foreleg stocking to knee behind and cornet band in front. Right foreleg stocking to middle of knee behind and just below the knee in front. Left and right hind legs, stockings to just below hock behind and upper gaskin in front. Small white spot on left side of belly, towards the sheath. Foaled April 10, 2018; Bred and owned by TURIE and MICHAEL SORRELL, Concord, VT; Sire LEGACY'S IMAGE 23301-S; Dam HICKORY HILL HANNAH 24430-M.

**RM'S M T CISCO - 23637-S**

Stallion; Dark bay. Irregular blaze extending over left eye including left nostril, upper and lower lip; two dark spots in blaze above left eye, small dark spot centered on upper lip. Left and right forelegs stockings to lower forearm. Left hind leg stocking to tip of hock in back and upper gaskin in front. Right hind leg stocking to bottom of hock behind and upper gaskin in front. White patch on belly. Foaled May 25, 2018; Bred and owned by TURIE and MICHAEL SORRELL, Concord, VT; Sire LEGACY'S IMAGE 23301-S; Dam TAYLOR'S AGATHA 24284-M.

**SHIRE HILL ENCORE - 23644-S**

Stallion; Dark Bay. Stripe including right nostril and inside of left nostril; black spot connects nostrils; white lower lip. Left and right forelegs stocking to middle of knee behind and to middle of cannon bone in front. Left and right hind legs stockings to bottom of hocks behind and middle of hocks in front. Small key shaped spot on belly. Foaled June 30, 2017; Bred and owned by KEN LETOURNEAU, Stillwater, MN; Sire CAERBERLLAN MAGNUM (47018) 23105-S; Dam SHIRE HILL FARM ARIA 24758-M.

**SHIRE VALLEY'S ELLIOTT TATEM - 23646-S**

Stallion; Black. Blaze extends fully over both eyes then narrowing to stay between both eyes extending to include both nostrils, muzzle, upper lip, lower lip, and down both sides of head on lower jaw; black spot above right eye. Right foreleg stocking to elbow. Left foreleg stocking to mid forearm. Left and right hind legs stockings to tip of hocks behind and to stifle in front. Left side irregular white marking extending from left stocking at the elbow to mid chest, small white spot on thigh; right side white marking starting just behind elbow to mid rib cage laterally and extending up toward the topline, white marking from top of thigh extending towards the croup. Foaled April 26, 2018; Bred and owned by BRAD & WANDA JOHNSTON, Dayton, WY; Sire HAUGEN-HILL DS CAPTIVATE 23482-S; Dam EDWARDS EMPRESS OF VISTA RIDGE 24140-M.

**SHIRE VALLEY'S GIPPER - 23643-S**

Stallion; Black. Blaze staying between both eyes and including the left nostril and the inside of the right nostril; upper lip is white; lower lip is white. Left foreleg stocking to just below knee. Right foreleg white on coronet. Left and right hind legs stockings to just below hocks behind and to mid-hock in front. No body markings. Foaled May 2, 2018; Bred and owned by BRAD & WANDA JOHNSTON, Dayton, WY; Sire JENSON'S MONTE LEGEND 23285-S; Dam DAYSRING GERTIE 23884-M.

**TALLY HO BK'S MASTER SQUIRE - 23641-S**

Stallion; Black. Stripe starting at forehead staying centered between eyes, widening to the right just past eyeline; touches the inside of both nostrils; black spot on upper lip; lower lip is white. Left and right forelegs, stockings to top of knees behind and bottom of knees in front. Left and right hind legs, stockings to just below hocks behind and to mid-hock in front. Large white patch on left side of belly; small white spot on right side of belly. Foaled April 20, 2018; Bred and owned by KIM MURCHISON, Rifle, CO; Sire DEIGHTON BLACK KNIGHT 22703-S; Dam WILD IRIS FARM'S DAISY MAY 24748-M.

**TALLY HO BK'S REMINGTON OF LUCKY L - 23642-S**

Stallion; Black roan. Blaze from forehead extending between eyes, with offshoot almost touching left eye, continuing to inside of both nostrils and upper lip; lower lip is white. Left foreleg white patch on front of leg below knee to pastern. Right foreleg stocking to just above knee. Left hind leg stocking to just below hock behind and mid-gaskin in front. Right hind leg stocking to tip of hock behind and upper-gaskin in front. White patch on left side of belly; smaller white patch on right side of belly. Foaled April 30, 2018; Bred and owned by KIMBERLY N. PARRINGTON-MURCHISON, Rifle, CO; Sire DEIGHTON BLACK KNIGHT 22703-S; Dam SPRINGHILL PANSY'S ROXANNE 24691-M.

**FOGGY MEADOWS BRITAIN - 20329-G**

Gelding; Black. Large star with conjoined stripe to tip of upper lip; lower lip is white. Left foreleg white marking inside front of coronet band. Right foreleg white to mid pastern on inside and to lower cannon bone outside. Left and right hind legs stockings to just below hocks behind and to top of hocks in front. No body markings. Foaled May 12, 2018; Bred and owned by CHRISTY SURPRENANT RILEY, Brewster, MN; Sire DUA HE CHI'S KING EDWARD 23380-S; Dam SUDDEN CREEK KRISSE 24539-M.

**SUDDEN CREEK BLACK TYRONE - 20328-G**

Gelding; Black. Blaze staying between both eyes and both nostrils; lower lip is white. Left foreleg stocking to top of knee behind and bottom of knee in front. Right foreleg stocking to middle cannon bone. Left hind leg stocking to just below hock behind and middle of hock in front. Right hind leg stock to just below hock. No body markings. Foaled May 18, 2017; Bred and owned by KEN KNUTH, Slayton, MN; Sire CAERBERLLAN MAGNUM (47018) 23105-S; Dam SUDDEN CREEK SHIRLEY 24794-M.

**TRAIL-LIGHT APPARITION - 23640-S**

Gelding; Black. Bald face including right eye, upper lip, lower lip, left lower side of head, right lower side of head; white strip on right side throat latch; small black spot on center tip of upper lip; small black spot on left side of upper lip. Left foreleg stocking to just above knee, higher in the front. Right

foreleg stocking to upper forearm inside and point of elbow on outside. Left hind leg stocking to just above tip of hock behind extending to the stifle and into the thigh. Right hind leg stocking to just above tip of hock behind and to stifle in front. Large white patch on belly view able from left side; several white spots on lower neck left side; white markings on right side extending from foreleg elbow, including barrel, extending over top of hip then down to stifle connecting to hind leg stocking. Foaled May 2, 2018; Bred and owned by DANIEL TODD RIEDEL, Seville, OH; Sire TRAIL-LIGHT VINTAGE EXPRESS 23433-S; Dam DUKE'S SADIE 24553-M.

**Transfers**

- 22769-S - The Stallion, HAWKS' PRAIRIE BABE'S JACOB  
\* from DUANE and J. C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID transferred to J.C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID 12/31/2016
- 22895-M - The Mare, WANDA-MERE PEARL  
\* from DUANE and J. C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID transferred to J.C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID 12/31/2016
- 23421-S - The Stallion, JENSON DIPLOMAT DEAN  
\* from DUANE and J. C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID transferred to J.C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID 12/31/2016
- 23429-M - The Mare, WANDAMERE SASSY  
\* from DUANE and J. C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID transferred to J.C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID 12/31/2016
- 23469-S - The Stallion, JENSON DEFENDER ZEUS  
\* from DUANE and J. C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID transferred to J.C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID 12/31/2016
- 23472-S - The Stallion, MIDNIGHT STAR'S JAMBO RAFIKI  
\* from BRIT C. and SHARON McLIN, New Castle, CO transferred to RAY AND SANDY LESLIE, Colorado Springs, CO 06/28/2018
- 23506-S - The Stallion, NORTHEAST TORRENT  
\* from AMANDA ARAIM, Senoia, GA transferred to HANNAH BARKER, RONDA, NC 01/18/2019
- 23531-M - The Mare, WANDAMERE CRYSTAL  
\* from DUANE and J. C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID transferred to J.C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID 12/31/2016
- 23578-S - The Gelding, POPAL LANE FARM SAMI  
\* from FORREST and MARILYN K. RUPPERT, Leroy, MI transferred to TINA ATKINS-DEAN, Cadillac, MI 08/07/2018
- 23606-S - The Stallion, PERIDOT'S SIR WOLKYN  
\* from RUSSELL A. BRAND, Princeton, MN transferred to JESSICA VEURINK, Princeton, MN 09/06/2017
- 23630-S - The Stallion, MOUNTAIN M DEAN'S KING  
\* from DUANE and J. C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID transferred to J.C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID 06/20/2017
- 23631-S - The Stallion, MOUNTAIN M DEAN'S SCOTTY  
\* from DUANE and J. C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID transferred to J.C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID 05/10/2017
- 23633-S - The Stallion, MACKENZIE SIDDHARTHA  
\* from MACKENZIE SHIRES, LLC, Longmont, CO transferred to SHAUNA RIES, Ocala, FL 10/24/2018
- 23641-S - The Stallion, TALLY HO BK'S MASTER SQUIRE  
\* from KIM MURCHISON, Rifle, CO transferred to CHET PHELPS, Calhan, CO 09/15/2018
- 23642-S - The Stallion, TALLY HO BK'S REMINGTON OF LUCKY L  
\* from KIMBERLY N. PARRINGTON-MURCHISON, Rifle, CO transferred to LISA WALLACE, Phelan, CA 10/01/2018
- 23643-S - The Stallion, SHIRE VALLEY'S GIPPER  
\* from BRAD & WANDA JOHNSTON, Dayton, WY transferred to BOYD OR GEORGIA MCMILLAN, Huntley, MT 10/28/2018
- 23645-S - The Stallion, JENSON'S DEAN CARSON  
\* from DUANE and J. C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID transferred to JENSON SHIRES LLC, Blair, NE 07/01/2018
- 23647-S - The Stallion, JENSON'S LOUIS JAMESON  
\* from JENSON SHIRES LLC, Blair, NE transferred to SUSAN PECK, Petersburg, TN 09/01/2018
- 23663-M - The Mare, WANDAMERE JENNA  
\* from DUANE and J. C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID transferred to J.C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID 12/31/2016
- 23750-M - The Mare, WANDAMERE KATIE  
\* from DUANE and J. C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID transferred to J.C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID 12/31/2016
- 23855-M - The Mare, WANDA MERE SHEENA  
\* from DUANE and J. C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID transferred to J.C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID 12/31/2016
- 23947-M - The Mare, WANDAMERE RAEVAN  
\* from DUANE and J. C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID transferred to J.C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID 12/31/2016
- 23948-M - The Mare, WANDAMERE KATY  
\* from DUANE and J. C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID transferred to J.C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID 12/31/2016
- 24020-M - The Mare, WANDAMERE KERRI  
\* from DUANE and J. C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID transferred to J.C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID 12/31/2016
- 24186-M - The Mare, WANDA-MERE SALINA  
\* from DUANE and J. C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID transferred to J.C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID 12/31/2016
- 24359-M - The Mare, WANDAMERE KEESHA  
\* from DUANE and J. C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID transferred to J.C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID 12/31/2016
- 24360-M - The Mare, MOUNTAIN M JACOB'S DANIELLE  
\* from DUANE and J. C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID transferred to J.C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID 12/31/2016
- 24366-M - The Mare, WANDAMERE TARALINA



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- \* from DUANE and J. C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID transferred to J.C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID 12/31/2016
- 24367-M - The Mare, WANDAMERE RHEA
- \* from DUANE and J. C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID transferred to J.C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID 12/31/2016
- 24368-M - The Mare, WANDAMERE BLACK AMBER
- \* from DUANE and J. C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID transferred to J.C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID 12/31/2016
- 24467-M - The Mare, MOUNTAIN M JACOB'S KRISSEE
- \* from DUANE and J. C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID transferred to J.C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID 12/31/2016
- 24468-M - The Mare, MOUNTAIN M JACOB'S SARA
- \* from DUANE and J. C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID transferred to J.C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID 12/31/2016
- 24748-M - The Mare, WILD IRIS FARM'S DAISY MAY
- \* from SANDRA J. READ, Bar Harbor, ME transferred to KIM MURCHISON, Rifle, CO 03/01/2017
- 24786-M - The Mare, FORTHOFFER'S GABRIEL
- \* from RICHARD A. FORTHOFFER, Portland, IN transferred to LYNDA FOX, Punta Gorda, FL 10/25/2016
- 24787-M - The Mare, FORTHOFFER'S STORMY
- \* from RICHARD A. FORTHOFFER, Portland, IN transferred to LYNDA FOX, Punta Gorda, FL 10/26/2016
- 24852-M - The Mare, LEGEND'S CELESTIAL FIONA
- \* from KRISTA R. BURDINE, College Station, TX transferred to PATRICK J BERG, Bend, OR 01/16/2018
- \* transferred to JOE RIDGLEY & JENNIFER RIDGLEY, Stanwood, WA 02/03/2019
- 24865-M - The Mare, MOUNTAIN M JACOB'S CASSANDRA
- \* from DUANE and J. C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID transferred to J.C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID 12/31/2016
- 24870-M - The Mare, SHIRE VALLEY'S JULIA
- \* from BRAD & WANDA JOHNSTON, Dayton, WY transferred to CHARITY GREENLEE & TOM GREENLEE, JR., Pine Grove, PA 10/11/2018
- \* transferred to BRAD & WANDA JOHNSTON, Dayton, WY 10/11/2019
- 24889-M - The Mare, ILLUSION FARMS REMEMBER THE DREAM
- \* from HEATHER PROCTOR, Turner, ME transferred to NICOLE AND WILLIAM FITZGERALD, Lovell, ME 08/19/2018
- 24914-M - The Mare, RWF MATCHLESS STORMY WEATHER
- \* from DANIEL TODD RIEDEL, Seville, OH transferred to JEANNE DARSOW, Lockport, NY 01/26/2019
- 24937-M - The Mare, SUDDEN CREEK VAL
- \* from KEN KNUTH, Slayton, MN transferred to JAMES SURPRENANT, Slayton, MN 07/12/2017
- 24973-M - The Mare, BOMBS AWAY ROCKY MOUNTAIN LILY
- \* from BEVERLY GEORGE, Oak Creek, CO transferred to KIM MURCHISON, Rifle, CO 10/01/2018
- 24993-M - The Mare, MOUNTAIN M DEAN'S DARCY
- \* from DUANE and J. C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID transferred to J.C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID 06/21/2017
- 24994-M - The Mare, MOUNTAIN M DEAN'S BLACK AMY
- \* from DUANE and J. C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID transferred to J.C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID 06/04/2017
- 24997-M - The Mare, MOUNTAIN M JACOB'S SHANTELE
- \* from DUANE and J. C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID transferred to J.C. STEVENSON, Moore, ID 06/10/2017
- 25002-M - The Mare, THUNDER CLIFF MAC T RAIDEN'S TRINITY
- \* from MICHELLE A CONNER, Calhan, CO transferred to TRAVIS MCWILLIAMS, Bulverde, TX 11/01/2018
- 25003-M - The Mare, HOWELL BROTHERS TWIX
- \* from JEREMY, CASEY AND TRAVIS HOWELL, Blackfoot, ID transferred to DR. JEFF GOWER, Springfield, MO 11/01/2018
- 25006-M - The Mare, NC CROQUET
- \* from DIANNE DUFFY, Browns Summit, NC transferred to MICHELLE ERICKSON, Evansville, WI 05/08/2018



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