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(Craignant Flyer x Beech Hay Dairy Maid)



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ON THE COVER

This lovely original painting was done by western historical artist, Gloria McMahan, for James and Belinda Henderson of Dragonrider Farms. The Welsh Cob in the portrait is Smoketree Red Dragon who is the star, along with James of course, of the article found on page 9 of this issue.

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Mike Smith and Lynda Gillen Smith

Solstice Farm

We are having so much fun with our young mare Mar-i, Glenhaven Welsh Margarita. We have owned her for 14 months now. How time flies when you're having this much Cob fun. I have spent a lot of time with her, breaking her in and having allowing her to take her time getting used to things. In February, I started taking her to some local open shows to get some ring experience before her impending motherhood. She is due in mid August. The open judges don't know what to do with her. They ask me in the line what she is, but by the end of the day, she has her share of blues. In her first ever canter class at an open English hunter show, she won the Green English Pleasure class with eleven entries of all breeds. I was so proud of her (Do you think I'm a little emotionally involved here?). Most recently, we attended the Southern California All Welsh Society Welsh and Open Show in May where she won first in four classes and two seconds, including winning first place in both her first ever WPSCA rated English classes under saddle. We won two high-point awards too. Three weeks later, after some doubts about her being able to handle another outing, we decided to do our local ETI All Western Show. I decided that we would just do walk/jog stuff, so after a review of western and neck reining, she won first place in the Open Country Pleasure Western as well as in the Walk/Trot Trail class for the second time against other western breeds. I guess we are doing our small bit for Cob promotion along with having a great time too. Mar-i is now on maternity leave after bringing home thirteen blue ribbons and three high-point awards.

We are anticipating a new addition to our Cob family with the purchase of Glenhaven Welsh Atlanta, a beautiful bay filly born on April 24, to Nocturne's Abigail by Derwen Denmark. Here's to the future.



Glenhaven Welsh Margarita

News from New England

by India Haynes

We are happy to hear about many healthy foals by our stallions Nescliffe Sunrise and Sydenham Nocturne.

The Maine Horse Association has accepted Cob classes into their rule book. This year, one show (Oxford County Fair)

will have three Cob classes: Halter- two years and under, Halter- three years and over, and Cob Pleasure Under Saddle. The classes are open to registered half-Cobs as well. Next year, we hope that all MHA affiliated shows will hold these classes. We believe it will be a good opportunity for new Cob owners in the area to show their youngstock and promote the breed throughout the state. Credit goes to Shirley Foster of West Paris who worked with MHA President Robyn Cuffey on this project.

Shirley Foster has been busy showing her Waterford Bryn Melin to many successes at Second Level Dressage. Robyn and Bob Metcalf of Kelmscot Farm, Lincolnville, Maine, have opened their farm to the public to show off their imported Cotswold sheep as well as their lovely Cob mare, Bambridge Constellation, who will be bred by Nescliffe Sunrise this year.

News from Glenhaven

by Suzanne Glenn

Derwen Denmark has certainly started off the show season on the right hoof! The Santa Ynez Carriage Classic, held in April in the beautiful Firestone vineyards in Northern California, has grown in size to rival the East Coast Walnut Creek show. With over two hundred participants, Glenhaven came away with more ribbons than any other stable.

Denmark set the standard by taking first in the Reinsmanship (26), the Single Horse Turnout, Lady to Drive (25), and the Ride and Drive (12). Unfortunately, a lost shoe in the Hunter/Hack class prevented him from a total clean sweep. He then won Champion Single Horse followed by Grand Champion Single Horse, and then went on to defeat a four-up team of Fresians to take the Carriage Classic Grand Champion.

Ceulan Samswn also had his glorious moments with a first in the Firestone Pleasure Drive, a very respectable second in a huge Pony Turnout Class (22), and a fourth in the Horse/Pony Gig Class (19). Ceulan (J) Bubble took our Maiden and Junior drivers to respectable positions with a first in the Progressive Cones, third in the Reinsmanship, and another third in the Juniors to Drive Working Class. Ceulan Sirius, a three-year-old Section A mare, made her debut to the show ring at the Santa Ynez Classic by taking a fourth in the Heritage Class (25), pulling a Ladies Pony Phaeton for the first time! Glenhaven also won the Tack Room Award which was an extra bonus to an already outstanding show.

Thanks must go to Caroline Whittle who drove Denmark, Samswn, and Sirius to their respective victories and to Sharlene Swain, Deena Hippie, Jay Toevs and my daughter Catherine for their tireless team effort. Congratulations also must go to all of the other Welsh owners who took away a large portion of this year's coveted awards.

FROM THE MAILBAG

from Thalia Gentzel

Dear Bonnie,

Here is some news from Gwyn Jones at Fronarth Stud, Frongoy, Pennant, Llanow, which I am passing on:

"We received and read the North American Cob Connection magazine last week, and it was very frightening how they handled the horses when they came to Canada.

We had another little boy born on February 21, and his name is Sion. He is coming on well. All in all, we have had a very busy spring with the lambing, calving, and foaling. At last, all the cattle have gone out, and we have had the last foal born this morning. We had 7 fillies and 6 colts born, so we can't grumble.

The showing season has started over here, and we had the Youngstock Champion in the the Cob division at Lampeter Stallion Show with Fronarth Maria. So now we are looking forward to the showing season and, hopefully, to a lovely summer for the harvest to be done easily. At the moment, it is like autumn, very cold and wet."

(back to Thalia) We can commiserate with Gwyn as we are having similar weather here in Illinois. However, Mother Nature is dealing out opposites in other regions as I discovered on a wonderful visit to our Editor and family in Durango, Colorado, on May 16, where dryness and dust are a problem. The Cobs were in fine shape at their carefully planned quarters and huge tree-shaded fields. I was especially pleased to see two of the "hostages", Geler Megan and Haigh Moor Brenhines, as well as seeing how Minyffordd Megastar and Trefaes Belladonna had matured.

Molly has so enjoyed having Terry Tucker's lovely Section D mare, Mary's Rosalyn, in training at Parker, Colorado, and I, too, enjoyed a ride on Rosalyn during my visit in May! Molly has moved into her first home and can now be reached at 17854 Fringed Sage Way, Parker, Co. 80134. The phone number is still (303) 690-4833.

Our Section B stallion, GlanNant Epic, at 32, is the oldest active Welsh in the United States, and in a conversation with Pam Evans at the office in Aberystwyth, Wales, I discovered that their oldest active stallion is 30 which belongs to Parc Welsh Flyer, grandsire of our section D filly, Fronarth Lady's Delight.

The NACC Chef, Anna Jones, will be paying us a reciprocal visit September 16-19. We feasted upon her culinary delights last October in Wales.

In February, George and I had great Cob visits in the Toronto area with guide, Heather Black, who had kept Fronarth Lady's Delight in great condition for the two months waiting period after quarantine. We went to Keith and Jenny Parsons' to see their select group of Section D's and to Kirsten Brunner's for a Section C viewing. Then, in March, we stayed with Tracy and Ruth Laufer at her parents' farm in Pennsylvania, where we got acquainted with the fine Knightwynd Cobs and were in awe of the comprehensive work Ruth has done in compiling the Cob Directory. We can make her job easier by sending in up-to-date information! Wouldn't it be great if every Cob on this continent could be correctly listed?!

News from New Jersey

by Kathy Toth

Rhosyn (Crossroads Rhosyn y Saron) turns eleven

today. We got our first blue ribbon in a hunter pace in March. In only a year, she's gotten quite a collection of hunter pace ribbons. It is only a fun, local competition to raise money for handicapped riding, but it is what I enjoy doing! She creates quite a sensation with guesses as to her breed, the most common being a Clydesdale cross.

Keep up the good work... I loved your cover photo. I was anguished to read of the Canadian ordeal, but that bit of information needs to get out. Thanks again.

NorthCentral News
by Pat Didier

By the time this reaches the readers, we should all be finally enjoying some decent weather; a horrible winter followed by MORE horrible winter, no spring to speak of, and now, it appears here in Wisconsin, we will jump right into summer. Thank God for our indoor arena! After honestly assessing available time and energy, I decided to down-size my Cob population for now and made the difficult decision to sell my lovely mare, Madoc Queen Elizabeth (Lizzie), and her three-year-old filly, Mawrllyn's Masterpiece. They both went to wonderful homes although painfully far away. Lizzie was purchased by Sierra and Trevor Riches of Cymry Farm in Sheridan, Oregon. They braved the cold and drove out to pick her up the first week in March. Sierra called May 15, to report Lizzie had delivered a sweet chestnut filly (sired by Brynarian Briton) right on schedule. Mawrllyn's Masterpiece (Katie) went the other direction to Joanna Soloman in North Marshfield, Massachusetts. Katie was well started under saddle by the time she left for her new home. I am anxious to hear how she and Joanna are getting on together.

Meanwhile, I have been busy driving my two remaining Cobs, Crossroads Rhayader (Radar) and Northforks Henry Thumper (Henry). Radar went to the Midwest Horse Fair this year. He was a wonderful ambassador for the Welsh Cob as we participated in breed demonstrations for Welsh of Wisconsin and also a driving demonstration for the Dairyland Driving Club. There were 45,000 equine enthusiasts at the Fair this year. If you ask Radar, he would tell you that half of them stuck their hands in his stall to pet his nose or scratch his face; never mind that it didn't itch. He was a perfect gentleman to all. The other Cob who shared ambassador duties was Fran Martin's Okeden Clover, her lovely, versatile mare who never "says" no to anything asked of her. It was an exhausting four days for all, but it is always nice to share our enthusiasm for our wonderful Cobs.



North Forks Henry Thumper driven by Mary Jo Burmesch

I purchased a wonderful two wheel vehicle for Henry. It is made by Bellcrown in England, and was purchased through

FROM THE MAILBAG

Pat Kimura, their U.S. distributor in Michigan. Bellcrown offers many different models suitable for whatever kind of driving you prefer and sized to fit any equine eleven hands to sixteen hands! It was highly recommended to me by Barbara Chapman who has been driving ponies for many years, single and pair, and is now competing at the Advanced Level in Combined Driving Events all over the country. I knew that if the vehicle had been "tested" by Barb and passed her requirements, it would certainly be more than sufficient for whatever competitive driving Henry and I pursue!

This year, we will host the American Heritage Combined Driving Event here at our farm again as we did in '92 and '93. We are anxious to get to work on the trails for the cross-country marathon, but it has been so very wet that we haven't dared to take the mower down. As with much of the



Smoke Tree Stella D and Jennifer Kasten

country, we are not-so-patiently waiting for drier and warmer days. The event will be held on August 3 and 4, with a clinic on Monday, August 5. You are invited to attend. Come as a spectator, a competitor, or as a volunteer! Mary Jo Burmesch has been enjoying her two Section C Ponies, Smoke Tree Stella D and the yearling filly, Cairngan Olivia. Stella continues her driving training and now is also being ridden under saddle by Mary Jo's daughter, Jennifer Kasten. Olivia is learning her "basics", and we are all very pleased with her lovely disposition and attitude which makes training a lot more fun than furor!

Mark your Calendars for the 1996 show season: June 2, Jefferson County Fairgrounds (WI); July 13-14, The Ledges, Roscoe, IL; August 16-18, Double Gold at The Ledges, Roscoe, IL; August 30, Walworth Co. Fairgrounds, Elkhorn, WI. For more information on all these shows, contact Thalia Gentzel (815) 624-7400.

News from Southern Colorado

By Bonnie Barbey

We've had an active and exciting spring here in Durango. It has been really exciting for us to watch all of *Minyffordd Megastar's new foals hit the ground, most of them three weeks early, big and strong. He seems to produce bays with two or more socks and a star or blaze, but it was particularly pleasing to have a FULL COLOR filly from the itty bitty pinto driving pony that we bred last year. Around here, anyone with a paint or pinto wants color if breeding to your stallion, so this will encourage the paint group to "take the plunge". We're still waiting on one mare to foal, Wendy Borst's "Nocturne's Supreme Honour", due in August. We've covered *Trefaes Belladonna, *Menai Crugddu, *Menai Elaina, Keoka Beryl, *Okeden Clover, GTF Pierette's Prime Time, and Abby's Holiday already this spring for some '97 foals. We have a few more breedings to go so Mig will continue to lead a life of leisure and pleasure for a few more weeks, then go back into heavy training for the Wisconsin and Tulsa shows later this summer. Many of you have inquired about Megastar offspring; there are some section C's for sale this

year and there will be several D's and one C available next year.

We've done some local showing and been very pleased with the results. Megastar won his stallion halter class and the open driving class with Daniel at the helm. I showed *Trefaes Belladonna in a walk-trot english pleasure class and took second out of eight riders. I was a bit taken aback when the judge came down the line-up making comments to each rider on how to



improve their equitation. I'd been told that the horse was to be judged, not the rider, so I had concentrated on presenting Belle, not me. I haven't shown in riding since the 60's, and then I rode western. This old dog is having to learn some new tricks. We've had some lovely visits from a number of Welsh breeders. Thalia Gentzel, Sherry Hassinger, Jane Hart, and Nancy Jane Reed (who has purchased a home on the river "within spittin' distance" from us) have all come to see us and our horses. We had a wonderful visit with Gordon Heard of Crossroads when we went east in April. As we were driving through Virginia I was going, "Oh, there's a Welsh breeder here, and here, and here!", so next spring when we return we hope to visit some of you. Gordon treated us to a fabulous dinner and we visited his farm and got to see his herd of Cobs, many of whom are members of the foundation stock for Cobs in the USA. Talking to Gordon is really fascinating and informative, as he has been involved in Welsh for so many years and has had a great influence on the breed. He is also a wellspring of amusing tales of some of the antics that have taken place in the Welsh "arena" over the years. During our visit we received a phone call that not only had our Cob mare, Keoka Beryl, foaled during the night, weeks early, she had foaled outside, the temperature 15 degrees, foaled up against the paddock railing depositing her colt, Mynydd Hir Morning Star, through the railing. He rolled down an embankment and spent the

night out alone in the freezing weather. Daniel discovered him at morning feeding standing outside mama's paddock. We all spent the day on car and hotel phones with the vet and ranch workers, but "Moze" was 100% healthy and not phased a bit by the ordeal.



6 week old "Moze" trotting with Daniel

We hope that all of your foaling has been uneventful and successful. We love to receive visitors here at the ranch, so please let us know if you will be in Durango. Phone ahead so we'll be expecting you and treat you to freshly made Welsh Cakes!

SHOWING YOUR COBS UNDER SADDLE by India Haynes

With the spring shows at hand, it is time to be firming up your showing plans. Preparation for in-hand and performance classes takes weeks, months, or even years. When planning a campaign for a performance Cob, the first step is to assess what you have got and find the right classes and shows in which to participate.

In America, Cobs can, of course, be shown in open competitions such as dressage, combined training and local pleasure and hunter classes. Cobs under 14.2 hands can compete in any pony class, though a typey Cob may look out of place among its more svelte cousins in hunter-pony classes.

Assessing your Cob's strengths and weakness is your starting point. If you can ask the advice of someone who is knowledgeable and honest, it can be a great help. Many owners are unable to see their horse's shortcomings and therefore, do not do all they can to overcome them. Obviously, if you intend to show under saddle, the animal must be well-broken to ride. My routine for youngsters is to back them in the summer, hack them out all autumn and spring, and then get the more tedious ring work done in the three months leading up to a show. I usually start my youngsters at a novice, un-affiliated combined training show as I feel that any animal worth having should be able to perform a simple dressage test, and jump alone cross country and in a stadium. The conditioning requirement to prepare for one of these events allows for many educational opportunities in the form of roadwork and routine housekeeping duties such as grooming, trimming, and shoeing. Most of our youngsters have been shown in-hand at some point, so their debut under saddle is uneventful (no pun intended) as a rule.

If you intend to participate in WPCSA pleasure classes start by knowing what is expected of you. Generally the requirements are to perform at the walk, trot, and canter each way of the ring, as well as line up and rein-back. No big deal, you say, you pretty much do that every day. Now look at it from the judge's view. You look at the general impression of the horse and rider. If you were the judge, would you rather see a relaxed rider and horse or someone who looks miserable and/or terrified? This is a *pleasure* class and the horse you are on should look as if it is a pleasure to ride. One judge put it like this: "I like to see a cob going around with its ears forward, really enjoying its job." When the Cobs are going around at the walk, as the judge you are looking at a four-beat walk, no jiggling and no looking around for something to spook at. Before you leave home make sure you have had the opportunity to school the horse in a group setting so he won't go to pieces when someone comes cruising up his backside.

The announcer asks the class to trot on. The animal is, ideally, on the bit and attentive to its rider, who should be paying attention as well, so the transition is smooth without any heads

bobbing up and down. This should be a strong, steady trot with no racing or breaking into canter. The horse should go rounded into the corners, really using its back end with no hint of leaning like a motorcycle. Usually, the Cobs are left to trot around a bit as this is what they do best. One judge says she asks for an extended trot as "that is what a Cob is meant to do," so be ready for an *extension*, not just speeding up. Make your transition calmly with no hint of rushing. Make it right in front of the judge if you are confident, or on a corner if you think you need help. Avoid the pathetic "circling-behind-the-judge-in-a-panic" routine as it only encourages the judge to turn around and see what all the commotion is about. The canter should be clearly three beats with the head carriage nice and steady, not poking along with the nose on the ground or above the angle of control. When the judge sees someone sawing at their horse's mouth, he or she doesn't have to be a genius to figure that (a) the horse is *not a pleasure* to ride or (b) it is *not a pleasure* to be ridden by this rider. Entries will be asked to walk, reverse direction, and repeat the gaits on the other rein. Don't mess around with a feeble turn-on-the-forehand to reverse when your horse clearly can not walk, trot, or canter on the bit. Keep it simple and keep the animal moving forward.

Try to find a place in the ring where it is easy for the judge to see you, but don't dart about looking for a spot or circle endlessly with no hope of merging into traffic. An otherwise decent performance can be marred by lack of rhythm and that is where the savvy riders excel, they keep the animal moving forward in good rhythm regardless of the traffic conditions. In the line-up, give yourself plenty of room. If you haven't taught your horse to stand and back quietly, you **deserve** to be at the bottom of the line.

Turnout is important but keep it simple. The prevalent style for showing under saddle in America in hunt style, though the "dressage" look seems to be popular for Cobs. Some judges find all those straps on the flash nosebands padded with contrast are too busy and detract from what should be a good head. Most prefer a simple cavesson and snaffle bit. Simple laced or plaited reins are best. Saddles should be of the traditional hunt, event, or dressage type. In the UK, they use a straight cut show saddle that shows off the shoulder beautifully. Forgo the big square saddle pads - what are you trying to hide anyway? I prefer to show without a pad because I have my saddles stuffed to fit my horses and don't need them. I like the looks of no pad - it shows off the horse - and that is, after all, the reason you are there. Riders should wear beige or taupe breeches and a dark coat. A ratcatcher, collar and tie, or conservative stock are appropriate neckwear. Boots should be immaculate and polished. Spurs should be of the traditional Prince of Wales pattern, should be polished, and positioned so that the neck is parallel with the boot sole. Gloves should be worn and the hat should be correctly fitted with hair neat and out

of the face. A simple bat is acceptable; long dressage whips are unsightly and are meant for schooling. Leave the breastplates, boots and knick-knacks at home.

Your turnout should be businesslike and conservative. The Cob should be trimmed according to breed standards; neatly pulled mane and tail, and **no braids** - particularly braids with white tape!

In the UK, the Cobs are evaluated by the judge actually *riding* the entries. That is something you can't fake. So maybe when you are preparing for that Cob under saddle class, ask yourself, is this horse ready to give the judge a ride that is a *pleasure*?



India Haynes of Waterford Welsh Cobs being interviewed by Gethin Mathews of Welsh Television. The crew was filming at Fryeburg Fair (Maine), one of the largest agricultural fairs in the east. The crew interviewed India for the program, "Great Festivals of the World" to compare Fryeburg (where India has judged in the past) and the Royal Welsh (where India participated last year). The program aired on Welsh television in April.

Last spring we (Todd & Bonnie Barbey) had a veterinarian come up from Farmington, New Mexico to examine our horses. His name is Joe Quintana and he is often the judging vet for competitive riding events. He took one look at our Welsh Cobs and launched into a tale about this "very large man" on this little Cob stallion that he tried to keep from riding in an event he was judging. The man asked him to allow him to compete and judge the horse fairly on his fitness and performance. Joe hesitatingly agreed and told us that he was actually determined to disqualify the horse as soon as possible. He said that he judged the stallion very strictly and not only couldn't find any grounds for disqualification, but awarded the horse and rider first place in the event. The stallion showed no signs of stress or fatigue and won it so handily that there was no question as to his victory. I got all the info I could from Joe, got out my Cob directory, figured out who the most likely candidate was, and called Kathy Reese of Smoke Tree (the breeder of the Cob) and eventually ended up talking to James Henderson of Dragonrider Farms. Here is his story...

THE DRAGON OF DRAGONRIDER FARMS

written by Tara Henderson

Yes, folks, there has been a dragon sighted in the hills of Dragonrider Farms! The Welsh Cob, Smoke Tree Red Dragon (Red), that is, yet this remarkable horse is nothing like the dragons of legend. The Henderson family got Red because they liked his sire and dam. In fact, they had purchased him even before he was born. James Henderson had shod horses for many years and had gotten tired of horses that had no feet or legs to carry them. Red had both along with a great disposition to match. As a colt, Red was an absolute delight, and as a stallion, he still is.



Smoke Tree Red Dragon and offspring

Then James and his wife, Belinda, got into the North American Trail Rider's Conference. At this time, James rode a rather large appaloosa, which won a national championship and was high point appaloosa in 1988. When the time came to replace the appaloosa, James remembered that the abilities needed for NATRC (North American Trail Rider's Conference) competition are the same as what old Welsh Cob breeders in Wales require of their horses. The only difference is being able to ride the horse rather than have the horse pull a buggy or cart.

As a three year old, Red began training by being ground driven, cart driven, and ridden. He was ridden about eight hundred miles, helping James map trails from which the National Forest Service selected about thirty miles for horse trails in the Moccasin Gap trail system in the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas. This mapping and exploration of trails got Red mentally and physically ready to compete. The only obstacle left was to get him socially ready for competition, though there was not much worry, as Red had always had a quite and easy disposition toward other horses.



James decided to ride Red as a safety horse for the spring of 1989, as Red was not yet old enough to compete. NATRC rules require that a horse be four years of age in order to compete in the novice division. This prepared Red to be around and follow many other horses, both known and unknown. And as an added bonus, he became accustomed to standing tied to the trailer overnight. Red's days as a safety horse lasted for two rides, during which time he learned that he always got back to camp, even if it was after the other horses. To this day, he does not care if he is first, last, or somewhere in between.

When James arrived at the third competitive trail ride, he was met by the ride manager, who somehow knew Red's birthdate and needed competitors more than safety riders. The application was already filled out and required only a signature from the rider and a check for the ride fee. Needless to say, this was Red's first competition as a competitor.

The ride started on Friday evening with check-in, which was relatively uneventful. Red stood for his examination and dutifully trotted the judge's pattern. After his commendable performance, both Red and rider were excused for the evening so that riders could tuck their horses in for the night.

Once double tied, as per NATRC rules for all stallions, and fed, Red made his own preparations for bed. This included creating a soft place to sleep. For this, Red proceeded to pull the hay from his hay net, fluff it up, and then lay down in his edible "bed". In addition to a comfy "bed", Red likes a clean stable area. In order to provide this, James pulled the mat from the trailer so that Red could back up and relieve himself. According to James, he could "really get used to the ease of stable duty with a horse like this". Adding to the intrigue of Red is the bell that he always wears on his halter. It is good for attracting questions and comments, and Red loves the attention.

Saturday morning dawned bright and early at five o'clock with all the competitors getting ready to ride by seven o'clock in the morning. Because James had not planned to compete, he rode just for the fun of it. James and Red were among the last competitors timed out so that they could take their time without being pressured by other competitors taking off at full speed. Throughout the morning, they worked their way up to the front of the pack as a result of Red's tremendous walk and trot. They caught up with the open riders, who were timed out first, by the time they went through the morning pulse and respiration check. Red had no problem here and was ready to continue. He enjoyed the faster pace of the open riders until their trail split away from his. James and Red were then on their own enjoying the scenic trails of Oklahoma. As they trotted along a pipeline,



they heard a truck behind them and a voice call for them to STOP! They stopped and were asked to wait so that the judges could set up an obstacle, the notorious trot to an emergency stop as dreamed up by Charles Gassaway, D.V.M. With this obstacle completed, James and Red walked through the woods to the lunch stop. At this point, they were in first and an hour and forty-five minutes early coming into a forty-five minute lunch break. They enjoyed a two hour lunch break and siesta. After the lunch break, they walked to the end of the ride. Even so, they arrived at the two mile marker thirty minutes early. James took a nap and Red took grass. That night, when the judges checked the trailers to see how the horses were being cared for, they found Red laying in the hay blissfully munching on his "bed" with his manure neatly piled upon the trailer mat awaiting removal by James.

Bright and early Sunday morning, James and Red got up at five o'clock to repeat Saturday's performance. Even though they worked very hard in order to not be as far ahead as they had been on Saturday, they were still the first to cross the finish line. They congratulated themselves for having an enjoyable weekend. On Sunday night, the presentation of awards was held. James and Red were mildly surprised to place first in the heavyweight novice division but were elated to find that they had sweepstaked the novice division. Red weighed 850 pounds, stood just over fourteen hands, and had carried 288 pounds forty miles in two days.

During another ride, there occurred another incident that would be of interest to Cob and pony riders alike. On the first day of this ride, James and Red had the pleasure to be competing with a couple of petite ladies riding English Hunter-Jumpers which were sixteen-plus hands tall. The ladies were competing novice lightweight, and James and Red, aka. tubby on stubby, were competing novice heavyweight. As they began the ride, one of the ladies made a comment to the effect the James should be carrying Red. "We'll see" was his reply. After two days and forty miles of competition in the southeastern Texas heat and humidity, it was time for checkout. James and Red were in line to checkout



just before the petite ladies and their Hunter-Jumpers. Red was examined and then trotted out for his soundness and condition check. He was so "tired" that he not only trotted in rare Cob form, but he even lowered

his head for the "showmanship" buck until told to stop. He then proudly trotted the rest of the pattern. As they walked back toward the trailer, a friend and fellow contestant, who had heard the petite lady's comment the morning before, said "Look!" They turned to watch the Hunter-Jumpers checkout. Both horses had so much "energy" that the ladies had to take turns chasing each other's horses to get them to trot. James chuckled to himself as he

led Red back to their trailer. Red was only interested in having pleased James and the handful of extra grain that he knew he would soon receive. Like all good Cobs, he thinks only to please his rider. By the way, Red sweepstaked the ride, and vet judge Joe Quintana, D.V.M. called him invincible.

During the 1989 competing season, Red competed in six rides and received three sweepstakes, four first places, one second, and one third (through James' mistake). At the end of the season, they found that Red had earned the region four Grand Champion high-point average award with an average of 98.7. Not only has Red done exceptionally well, but so have his colts.

Every one of Red's colts that have been entered in NATRC competitions have placed no lower than second on their first time out. This includes not only our own colts, but also colts owned by others. His offspring are also used for packing, hunting, team penning, and driving. Red, himself, has been involved in rescue from remote areas and "the turkey dinner" (other adventures for another time) as well as driving seminars where he was used as a demonstration horse. For spirit, soundness, disposition, intelligence, strength, and stamina, the Henderson family doesn't think he or his offspring can be beaten.

All said and done, James Henderson has never been let down by Red since the time that he hit the ground. The "Dragon of Dragonrider Farms" has always been the gentleman no matter what he is doing, be it competing, pulling a cart, babysitting kids that just have to "pet the pretty pony", or even chasing the errant dog or chicken that intrudes upon his pasture. Red has influenced the lives of those around him, even giving name to the Henderson's farm. This is one "dragon" who, wherever he shows up, Smoke Tree Red Dragon will be encouraged to stay.

The Henderson family has been involved with NATRC since January, 1987. This involvement includes serving at the local level, competing, managing competitions, and working as trail master, ride secretary, judges secretary, pulse and respiration chairperson, stable master (night hawk), and ride gopher for many competitions. This is all done to make the ride enjoyable for the competitors. Competitive awards received over the years include high-point appaloosa, three national champions, one high-point junior horse nationally, one sixth place high-point heavyweight horse nationally, one second place junior horsemanship nationally, one region four high-point average award, and one region four high-point heavyweight novice horsemanship award. The family received a region four appreciation award for their work putting on the Arkansas Traveler Competitive Trail Ride and working at other competitive rides in the region. They see NATRC as the perfect family sport for those wishing to see the country "up close and personal." It is about the only way to have your horse checked for soundness and condition by a veterinarian, ride under controlled conditions, and again have your horse checked for soundness and condition before going home. NATRC competitive trail rides become home away from home, and NATRC members become part of an extended family.

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Colt Foal born to Twin Gates Sunbird (B) and Glendower Honeysuckle (C). Palomino, owned by Barbara Evans of New Hampshire.

Filly Foal born to Twin Gates Sunbird (B) and Knockbridge Lynn (C). Bay, 1 sock, blaze, owned by Barbara Evans of New Hampshire.

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Coneygar Impressive Star born to *Minyffordd Megastar (D) and GTF Irish Empress (A). Sec. C bay filly, 4 socks and a blaze. Owned by Kea Cundiff, Coneygar Farm, Pagosa Springs, CO

Coneygar Prime Star born to *Minyffordd Megastar (D) and GTF Prime Time (A). Sec C filly, bay, two hind stockings and a star. Owned by Kea Cundiff, Coneygar Farm, Pagosa Springs, CO

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Minyffordd Midnight Moon

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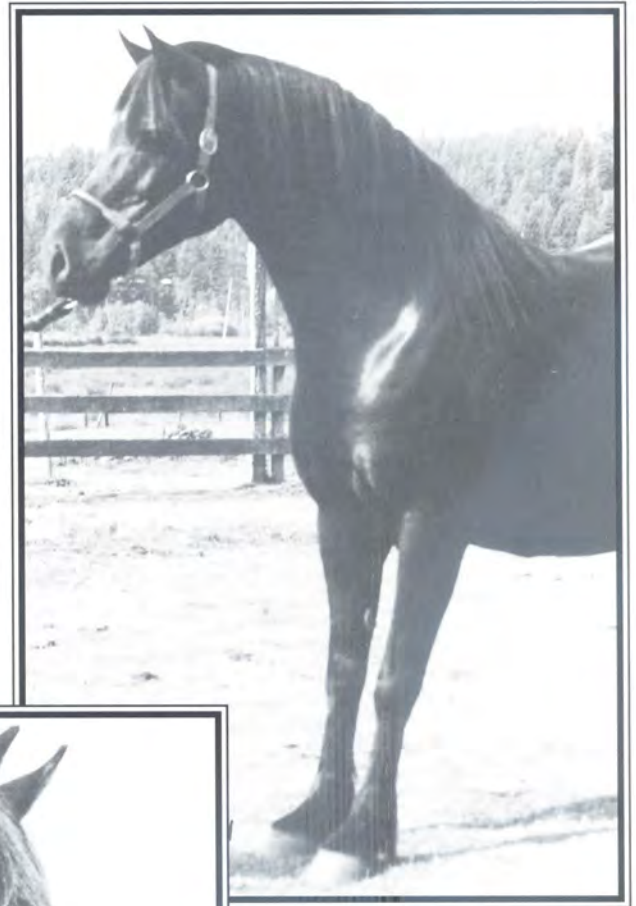
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SO YOU WANT TO BREED YOUR MARE by India Haynes

Spring is now in full bloom and there are lots of foals bounding about the country. Is it time you bred that mare of yours? Let us consider some of the decisions that the mare owner must make and tasks that must be undertaken to have a successful outcome.

First of all, is she worth breeding? Being a mare that ovulates and has papers does NOT make a broodmare. There are, sadly, many mares around the country that would do better service to the breed if they stayed in performance extolling the virtues of the ridden Cob rather than retreating to the breeding shed. Producing a purebred foal is not the same as producing a good one. Yes, you can probably sell your Cob foal as the demand is quite high, but will you be doing right by the breed?

You need to decide if your mare is #1) correct and #2) of true type. If she is incorrect, has crooked legs and a head like a bucket, you will likely have foals the same way. The stallion can not work a miracle even if you happen onto a good one. Can she move like a real Cob? If she is winning open western classes, she is not likely to possess true Cob action. If you are considering breeding her because she can't do anything or is lame or unruly, you are saying you want to produce a line of animals that can't do anything and are lame and unruly with your *prefix!*

If you feel your mare passes the test and you want to proceed, you will have to find a stallion. If you are honest about your mare's shortcomings, you will probably be better able to choose a stallion that will suit her. Find one that is strong where she is weak, and whose faults (and he *will* have some) are balanced by her strengths. Any stallion owner who says that they own the perfect stallion is a fool or a liar. I believe most mare owners actually choose a stallion who is convenient, this is understandable but not excusable. If location is the primary consideration for choosing a stallion, you must realize that you have a *mat-ing program* not a *breeding program*.

Visit the stallion, if at all possible, to see him and the set up. If you arrive at a stud farm that is disorganized and messy, you cannot be encouraged to think that they will be diligent about teasing and record keeping. Ask for references. See if other mare owners were satisfied that everything was done to settle the mare and that the transaction, including end of year paperwork, was done correctly. See the stallion's offspring, preferably with the mares to get an idea of what he is producing with different types of mares. Check his pedigree and research the individuals, not the prefixes. Make sure you have the breeding agreement in writing so that there are no surprises for anybody. The contract should

indicate the fees and whether it is a live foal guarantee or other. If the mare does not get pregnant on the first visit, it is usual to allow "returns" until she is in foal. If she fails to conceive or produce a live foal "that stands and sucks/survives 24 hours", the right to returns should be spelled out in the contract. Stud fees range from \$400 -\$1000, usually payable in advance. Board ranges from \$3 -\$15 per day. Collection fees for transported semen can vary. Stallion owners can withhold breeding certificates if the fees are not paid.

What can you expect when you decide to breed? Prepare in advance. Check with the stallion owner to see what vaccinations are required and if a cervical swab is required. Do this well in advance so that you will have everything documented. Start recording her heats so that you can estimate when you need to send her to the stallion. The best time to start breeding is mid May. Aiming for a May 1st foal usually gives you the optimum breeding time (long days) and the nicest foaling time. This, of course, varies around the country depending on the climate. When she is ready to go to the stallion, she should not be too fat nor hard fit. She will need to be barefoot behind and should be halter broken and mannerly if you want the stud people to give her the best chance. If she attacks the handler every day when she is going to be tried can you really expect them to be diligent about teasing her?

Teasing is the key to it all. When mares are here and are to be bred in hand, we try them (that is, tease them with the stallion) daily to see if they are receptive. This is time consuming but is the only satisfactory way to establish where she is on her cycle.

If she is in heat, we usually *cover (breed)* her on her third day and every other day until she will no longer stand. Some mares have very short cycles, and it is important to know when the first day is. We recommend that if the mare owner does not have a reliable teaser at home or does not know what to do or what to look for, that they plan to leave the mare a month so we can breed her one cycle and see if she *holds (is pregnant)* through what would be the next. This can be irritating to mare owners who want to compete or otherwise not lose the services of their mare. But it is a sacrifice that may have to be made if you really want a foal.

If the stallion is to run out with the mares, the same time frame is used. Teasing is replaced with observation of herd dynamics. We check our mares two or three times a day and can tell by how everyone stands and grazes who is in heat and who is not. Pasture breeding is a very reliable way to get mares

in foal, especially those that have a checkered history or who dislike being handled. Many mare owners are concerned that their mares or foals at foot may be injured if loose in a herd. We have run stallions with mares for years and have never seen a scratch on mares, foals, or the stallion. They will not be able to be kept in show halter condition though. Don't expect the mare running out with the stallion to be fed a special diet or be caught up for an individual feed. This is very disruptive to the herd.

If you have to travel your mare a long way, you may want to have her scanned (ultrasound) before she leaves the farm. This will tell you if she is or isn't in foal at *that minute*. She could absorb the foal without evidence and you would be sitting on an empty nest, so to speak. Rectal palpation can be done at 42 days, but ask your vet at what time frame he or she feels most proficient. All pregnancy exams are only as good as the person doing them. Probably a good routine for a beginning breeder is to scan before she leaves the farm, palpate at eight weeks or so and again in the autumn to assure that everything is in place. Some vets scan every chance they get to establish the mare's status, before breeding and after (but I think it is just a way to work off the scanner

payments). If your mare fails to conceive or fails to maintain the pregnancy, let the stallion owner know at once and get a vet's written assessment. This may protect your right to a return breeding.

Do's

Start early - contracts, shots, swabs. Give conception your full attention and give the stallion owner a chance to do a good job. Have your mare halter broke and in good condition. Arrive at the stud with no hind shoes. TEASE at home if you have a suitable candidate. Keep meticulous records.

Don'ts

Don't breed an inferior mare. Don't breed to a stallion because he is nearby. Don't try to travel between the stallion and the show ring or other activities. Don't take your mare away from the stud too quickly to avoid board bills - is doesn't pay. Never send a mare to stud that is difficult to handle. Don't get caught up in the prophylactic hormone habit - resort to veterinary intervention only if there is a problem - don't create one by trying to regulate everything for your (and your vet's) convenience.

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Halter Division

Cob 2 and Under

1. ME Lady's Delight- Joe and Diane Sullivan- Joe Sullivan

Cob 3 and Over

1. Okeden Clover- Fran Martin- Ravann Murphy

Grand Champion Cob- Okeden Clover- Fran Martin

Reserve Supreme Champion- Okeden Clover- Fran Martin

Cob Gelding- Hillcrest Red Baron- George Griffith

Reserve Grand Champion Gelding- Hillcrest Red Baron

Pleasure Driving (All Sections)

Hillcrest Red Baron- 2nd in 2 classes at their first driving show. Owned by George Griffith.

English Pleasure (All Sections)

Okeden Clover- Reserve Champion. Owned by Fran Martin.

Hunter Seat Equitation

Hillcrest Red Baron won two fourth place ribbons. Shown by Pam McGlynn.

Jr. Exhibitor

First Place went to Ravann Murphy in a fine display showing Okeden Clover.

Thanks to the ribbon girls- the three Nielson-Burgess sisters, who came from EauClaire, Wisconsin, to look at Cobs with their parents (who learned about this event from the North American Cob Connection!).

Results sent in by Thalia Gentzel.

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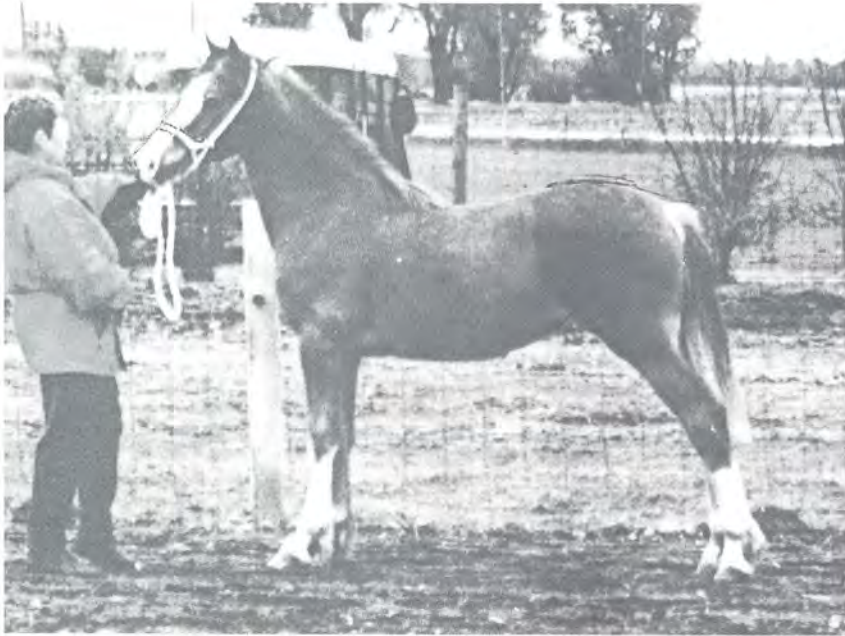


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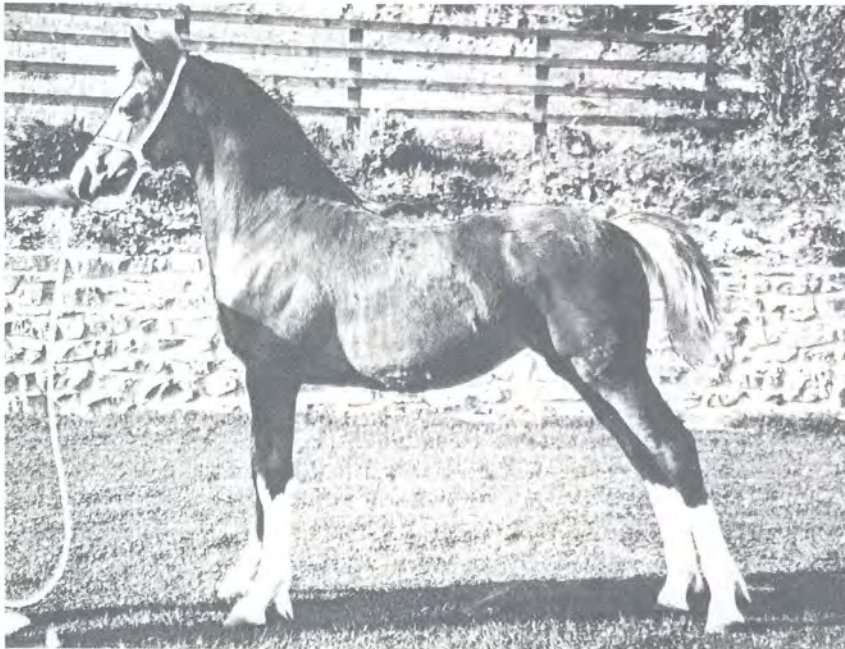
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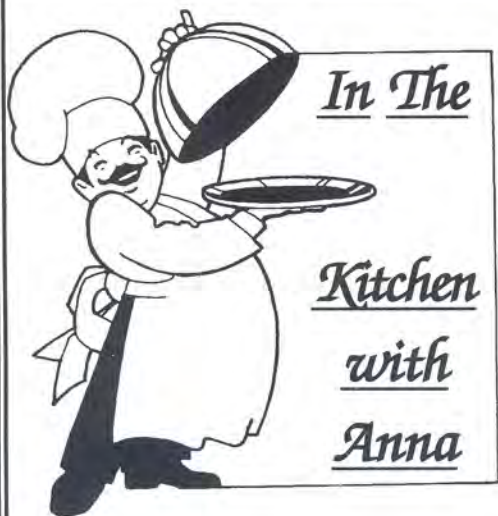
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the following recipes were collected by Anna Jones of Minyffordd Stud, Adfa, Wales
 The first recipe is from Mrs. Julie Evans of Haigh Moor Stud, Wales. She got it from her mother-in-law who in turn got it from a Women's Institute demonstration.

LEMON PUDDING

You will need 3 bowls for this recipe

1st bowl: Beat 3 egg whites until stiff

2nd bowl: mix together the juice and rind of 3 lemons and one can of Nestles Sweetened Condensed Milk. (396 gram size or 14 oz)

3rd bowl: 10 fluid oz of whipping cream, beat well but not too stiff.

Fold all the above ingredients together, mixing well

Take one package of Trifle Sponges (like strawberry shortcake sponges), split them and arrange half of them in the bottom of a large glass fruit bowl. Pour half of the above mixture on top of the sponges, put the other half of the sponges on top and spread remaining pudding mixture on top of them. Chill and serve.

This recipe is from Ruth Wilson, Pentre-Coed Stud, Wales

COCONUT CAKE

4 hours before you bake, soak 2 ozs coconut in 1/4 pt. milk.

other ingredients:

4 oz butter

2 beaten eggs

8 oz sugar

8 oz self rising flour

Cream butter and sugar - add eggs a little at a time. Fold in flour and then add soaked coconut mixture. Bake in 8" cake pan at 300 degrees F until cooked.

TOPPING

Make some butter cream (butter and powdered sugar) and vanilla to taste and spread over cooled cake. Place a handful of shredded cocunut on a baking sheet and brown lightly. Sprinkle on top of butter cream.

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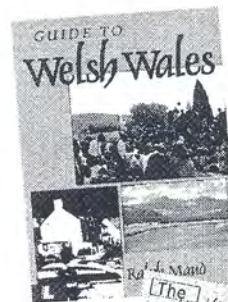
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The Ledges, Roscoe, IL
Colts 2 & under, Fillies 2 & under, Mares, Stallions,
Geldings, English & Western Pleasure, Driving, Hunter
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WOW Show, August 16-18
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The Ledges, Roscoe, IL
same format, DOUBLE GOLD halter & performance

GLMHPA Show, August 30
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Similar to June 2nd (BRONZE)

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6 Red, White, and Blue Festival, No. Highlands, CA, SILVER, contact Marhye Elliot (916)791-2596

13-14 VA WPCA Show, Leesburg, VA, GOLD, double breeding, contact Louise O'Brien (540)338-6010

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AUGUST

3 Winkleman Farms 9th Annual Working Pony and Homesteading Auction, Lohrville, Iowa (712)465-2125

8-11 Sierra Gold Classic, Pomona, CA GOLD, contact Janie Fix Jenkins (909)780-2390

17 & 18 Northwest Welsh Classic, Olympia, WA, BRONZE, contact Helen Bandy (503)632-7585

10 & 11 Ohio Welsh Pony Assoc. Show, Canfield, OH, GOLD, double breeding, Contact Russell Straub (330)482-4978

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Bayford True Patriot (Llanarth True Briton X Chancerie Mist) Sec. D, 15.1hh, dark bay. Stud Fee by private treaty. A.I. Available. Kate Shields, P.O. Box 1235, Middleburg, VA 22117 (540)554-8871

Beaverwood's Ebony (Parc Dilwyn X Youngs Summer Romance) Section C, Black roan, 12.2hh. Fee \$400 Donna Chase, Siberia Farm, P.O. Box 346, Patten, ME 04765 (207)528-2166

Beaverwood's Hawthorne #C36300 (Merioneth Merlyn X Beaverwood's Bracken) 1993 Bay. 1996 Introductory fee \$250. Owner Tanja Clark, Rt. 1 Box 145, Elroy WI 53929. (608)463-7734 or (608)489-3264. Standing at Rocky Ridge Ranch (608)462-8758

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Brynarian Brenin ap Maldwyn (Llanarth Maldwyn ap Braint X Llanarth Lady Valerie) Sec D, chestnut 15.3hh \$750 LFG Carol McDonald, Bryn Carregwen Welsh, 1403 - 200 St., Langley, BC V3A 4PA Canada (604)534-1676

Brynarian Briton (Llanarth Maldwyn ap Braint X Llanarth Dilys) 100% Sec D, 15.1hh Bay, Private Treaty. Mary Ann Chambers, Applegate Welsh Cobs, 2005 Bloomingdale Rd., Glendale Hts. IL 60139 (708)529-4107

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Crossroads Dafydd (Cascob Flying Colours X Nance Queen of Wales) D-303, dark chestnut, flaxen mane & tail, blaze, 2 socks, 14.2hh. Stud fee Private Treaty, LFG. Shirley Motz, Main Event Farm, P.O. Box 99, Parker, CO 80134 (303)680-5401 or (303)660-2332

***Cyffylliog Pendefig** D71 (Llanarth Meredith ap Braint X Ionos Poppet X Llanarth Flying Comet) Section D, 14.3hh, Dark bay. Stud fee by private treaty. Patricia Holmes, Heather Hill Farm, 4040 Woodside Rd., Woodside, CA 94062 (415)851-2840

Dai Hanesydd Y Penrhyn D-26 (19857) (Dafydd Y Brenin Cymraeg X Llanarth Phillida) 14.2hh, Palomino, Stud Fee by private treaty. Winkelman Farm, Bill Winkelman & Family, 3971 Preston Ave., Lohrville, Iowa 51453 (712)465-2125

***Derwen Denmark** Imported Sec. D, 15.1hh, Transported

Semen. Suzanne Glenn, Glenhaven, 15 Sorrel Ln., Rolling Hills Est., CA 90274 (310)539-1915

***Derwen Reality** (Derwen Replica X Derwen Rebecca) 100% Sec D, black, 1984, 15hh. Keith and Jenny Parsons, Coblynau Stud, RR #4 (Townline), Tottenham, ONT, L0G 1W0, Canada (905)936-3125 Call after 7pm.

***Fronarth Tywysog Du** (Cyttir Telynor X Poss Rosita) Sec D, black, 14.1hh, Glenda Armstrong, Slingerlands, NY (518)439-1613
Glendower Flyer (Silver Jubilee Ball of Penrhyn X Fair Ilar the III of Penrhyn) 1986 liver chestnut, blaze, 3 socks, Sec C, 13.1hh. Stud fee \$500, \$50. booking fee. Reign Creek Sport Ponies, Renee Yuhas, 13400 Roephe Rd., Gregory, MI 48137 (313)498-2165

Glenhaven Welsh Barryjohn (Leyeswick Brenin X Mary's Bronwyn) 1991 bay, Sec. D. Janina Owens, Jaycobs Farm, 10356 Independence Ave., Chatsworth, CA 91311 (818)349-5472

Hafael Brenin (Oak Hatch Cymadog Da X Hafael Linda X Tyhen Comet) 100% Sec D, 15hh, Palomino. \$600. Cwmfelen Stud Farm, Hilary Tolhurst, RR #1, Kemble, ONT Canada (519)376-3590

Kentchurch Chime (Parc Commando X Llanarth Rhuddel) Sec. D Palomino. 14.1hh, \$750.00, frozen semen only. Mary Alice Williams, Madoc Welsh Ponies & Cobs, 500 Weir Road, Willis, TX 77378 (409)856-7670

***Lleyeswick Brenin** (Nebo Brenin X Lleyeswick Pixie) 1980 bay, Sec. D. Janina Owens, Jaycobs Farm, 10356 Independence Ave., Chatsworth, CA 91311 (818)349-5472

Lockeridge Waterloo Sec D Cob 15.1hh, dark bay, imported 1981. Royal Cob Farm, 374 Prospect Mountain Rd., Litchfield, CT, 06759 (860)567-0426

Mary's Prince of Wales D-33095 (Cyffylliog Pendefig X Scole Sarah) Mrs. W.A. Swinerton, Mary's Farm, P.O. Box 620265, Woodside, CA 94062 (415) 851-7743 or (916) 743-8374 (Farm Manager-Jean Terry)

***Menai Portrait** (Menai Bonheddwr, C X Wyedean Petra, C) Sec C, 1994, Dark bay, 4 socks, and a blaze. Should mature 13hh. Lascaux Grove Welsh, Hal Westbrook & Lei Broadstone, S. 518 Wheatland, Medical Lake, WA 99022 (509)244-3953

***Minyffordd Megastar** (Minyffordd Dictator X Beech-Hay Dairy Maid) Bay, 14.2 1/2hh, 3 socks and a star. Stud Fee by Private Treaty, LFG, A.I. Available, Photos and Video available, Barbey Family, Mynydd Hir Stud, 201 C.R. 246, Durango, CO, 81301 (970)259-3168

***Nesscliffe Sunrise** (Mabnesscliffe Survivor X Tireinon Dawn) Sec. D, 14.1hh. Chestnut, 4 socks and a blaze. India Haynes, Waterford Stud, P.O. Box 17, South Waterford, ME 04081 (207)583-6650

North Forks Sir Oliver Blakslee 13.2hh, bright red chestnut with 2 high hind stockings. Gayle Ambler, Son de Farm, 8540 SW 173 Ave., Rochester, WA 98579

***Okeden Welsh Flyer** (Parc Welsh Flyer X Rhystyd Mattie) Sec. D, Bay. 14.1hh, \$750.00, frozen semen only. Mary Alice Williams, Madoc Welsh Ponies & Cobs, 500 Weir Road, Willis, TX 77378 (409)856-7670

Omega Bay (Reggie) (Parc Dilwyn X Gwrthafarn Rosemary) 1991, dark bay w/hind socks. Jack Seminary, Victoria Acres, RR1 Box 264, Altamont, NY 12009 (518)861-6610

Penrhyn Telynor D-33926 (Llanarth Trustful X Fair Tegolin of Penrhyn) Sec. D, 14.1hh, Bright Bay, 4 socks & blaze. Stud fee \$850, A.I. Available. Triple Trouble Farm. Ellen Flock, 73 Burnt Hill Rd., Hope, RI 02831 (401)828-8410

Thornbeck Brenin (Fronarth Tywysog Du X Cen-Y-Cerrig Y Penrhyn) 100% Sec D. Bright chestnut with blaze and 4 stockings.

14.2hh, 1992. Standing at Thornbeck Farm (c/o Barb Brown), RR#1, Millville, NB, CAN E0H 1M0, 45 minutes from Houlton, Maine. Introductory offer, \$350 purebred/\$250 grade.

Windcrest Marroc D-388 (Okeden Sensation X Llanarth Melangell) Private Treaty, LFG. Sara Bloomer, 74 Moore Rd. Wantage, NJ, 07461 (201) 702-1360

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For Sale: Heather Hill Farm offers Section D's, imported and 1st generation domestic. 2 3yr old fillies, one by *Kentchurch Chime out of Okeden Megan, and one by *Cyffylliog Pendefig out of *Llanarth Rhonwen. Also offering an imported mare by Llanarth True Briton. 1996 colt foal by *Cyffylliog Pendefig out of Okeden Mai, chestnut with stripe, and a 2 yr. old black gelding. All of the above 100% Section D. Contact Pat Holmes, 4040 Woodside Rd., Woodside, CA 94062 (415)851-2840

For Sale: Bro A Bryn Farm offers the 1996 Section D Cob/Warmblood cross filly of Brynarian Aeronwy. This filly is a bright bay with a star and should mature close to 16hh. She will be built very much like the Cob on the cover of Sally Swift's book, "Centered Riding". Well suited for dressage, 3-day, driving, and mountain work. Pre-weanling price \$2,500. Glenna Wilder (503)647-2330.

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Contact Kea Cundiff, Coneygar Farm, P.O. Box 3127, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 (970)264-9188

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A TOUCH OF WELSH

A number of you have expressed some interest in knowing what some Welsh words and names mean. There are Welsh dictionaries available (see ad page 31 or contact the David Morgan Catalog 1-800-324-4934) but in the meantime, here are a few Welsh names and words that we run across frequently.

Mab: boy, son, man, male

Du or Ddu: black

Tywysog or Tywysoges: Prince or princess

Trysor: treasure

Telynor or Telynores: Harpist or female harpist

Teg: Fair, fine, beautiful

Cymro or Cymry: Welshman

Cymru: Wales

Cymraeg: Welsh (language)

Coed: trees

Coch: red

Brenin: king

Brenhines: queen

Bonedigges: lady or gentlewoman

Bonheddwr: nobleman or gentleman

Seren: Star

Comed: comet

Cariad: beloved

Llew or Llewes: lion

Taran: (peal of) thunder

Taranfollt: thunderbolt

Mynydd: mountain

Rhosyn: rose

Blodyn: flower

Dafydd or Dewi: David

Rhonwen: Rowena

Lowri: Laura

Gwyn: white

Gwinau: brown

Euraid: golden

Arian: silver

Eryr: eagle

Colomen: dove

Cadfarach: war horse

Claer: shining

Disglair: bright, brilliant, resplendent

Bryn: hill

Glyn: vally or glen

Cobiau Cymraeg: Welsh Cobs

Ap or Ab: son of

Y or Yr: the

Although I have had only one comment questioning the "high cost" of NACC, I want to take a moment to explain why the subscription rate is \$20 (USA) for 4 issues when you can get Equus or Western Horseman for \$15-20 per year with monthly issues.

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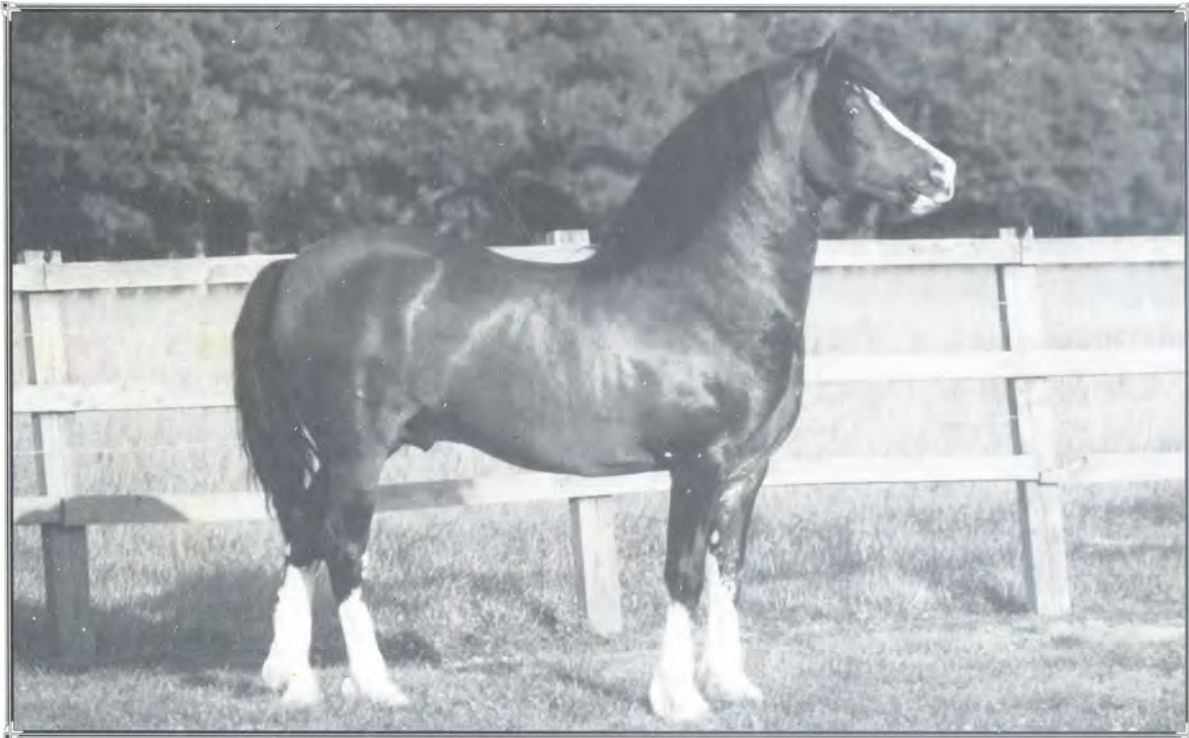
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HENGWYS TYWYSOG

Sire: Nebo Bouncer Dam: Pulleg Gwyneth by Synod William

This handsome Section C stallion is owned by Peter and Lesley Hussey of D'Abernon Welsh Cobs, UK. "Henry" has won, to mention a few, Lampeter, Royal Windsor, South of England, Essex County, Royal Bath & West, Kent County, Three Counties, Glanusk, and Northleach. He took Reserve Male Champion, Royal Welsh, second to his father, a 3rd in Ridden at the Royal Welsh and a 1st in Driven at the Royal Welsh the same year he went Res. Male Champion. Two of his offspring won at Glanusk this year, D'Abernon Replica (yearling) and D'Abernon Take That (2 yr old).