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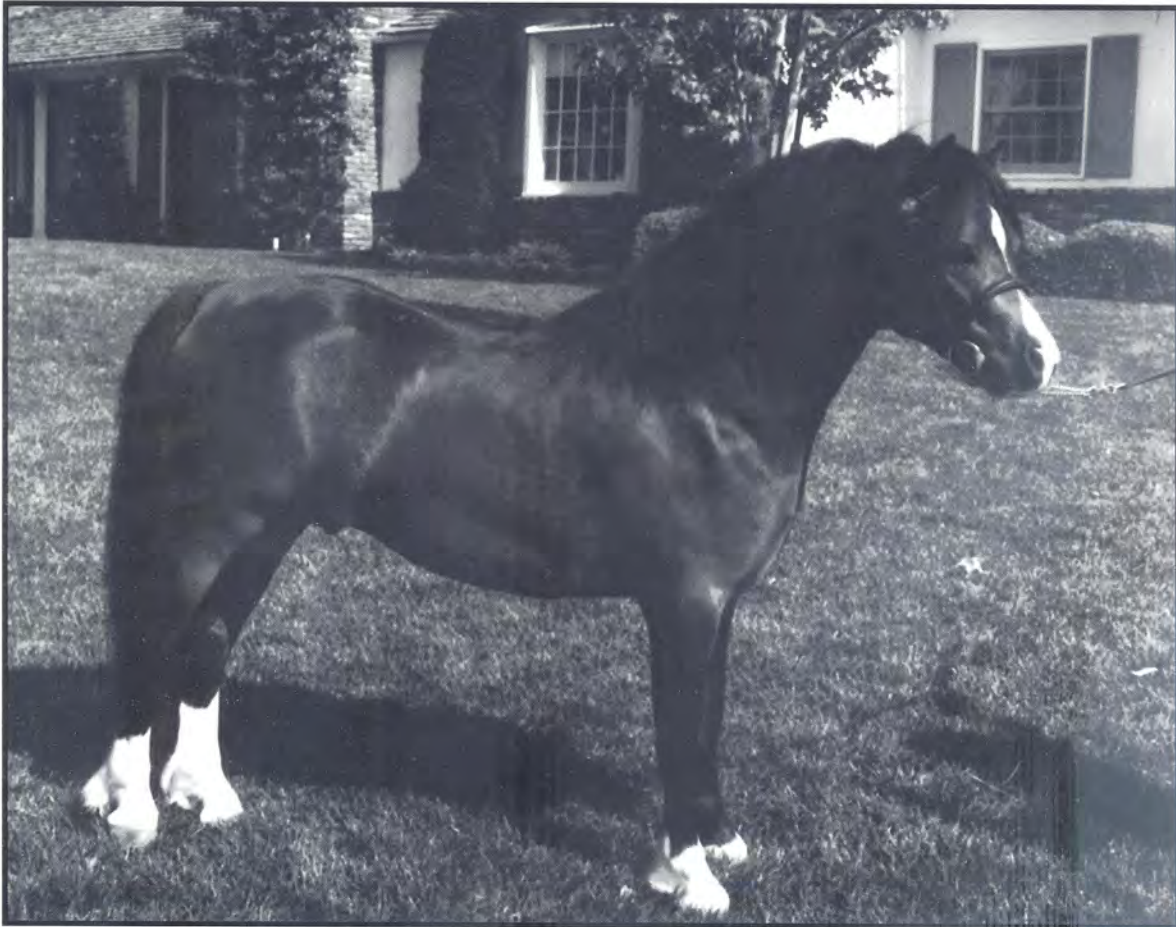
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**ON THE COVER**

A Cob photo taken by Bonnie Barbey during her trip to Wales in May of 1994. This was Minyffordd Maid Marion's first foal and she was still pretty much in awe of the new arrival. This photo won the amateur division in the La Plata County Fair Photography Competition and was the Overall Grand Champion People's Choice Winner.

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Editorial by Bonnie Barbey

As a number of you know, a large shipment of Welsh Ponies and Cobs arrived in Toronto, Canada in mid-November of this past year. Rumors spread like wildfire as these animals were retained in quarantine and were unable to be shown in the Royal Canadian Winter Fair. Everything from strangles to paralysis to blindness travelled at light speed down the gossip freeways. Being the proud owner of two fillies on this shipment and also the editor of NACC, I was privileged to hear some of the more colorful stories. I suppose that is the reason that I feel it is so important, and necessary, to present the facts of the "Canadian Hostage (Horsetage) Crisis".

In the following pages, you will find some newspaper articles, letters, veterinarian statements, and general information on the topic. You may find some of it disturbing. That all of this trauma, not only to the owners, but also to the animals, was possibly caused by a telephone call from one of our very own Welsh owners to prevent these horses and ponies from entering the Royal should disturb each of us deeply. One has to wonder if a person could enjoy his/her ribbons and trophies knowing that he/she almost cost the lives of 29 beautiful young animals. For myself, I have to speculate that anyone who would endanger the horses' lives and cost owners so much extra money, not to mention the anxiety and heartache involved, may not have the moral fiber to feel remorse. I guess my question would be, if they did somehow regret a situation gotten out of hand, "At who's feet do you throw your thirty pieces of silver (or ribbons and trophies) when your plan goes farther than you expected?"

I hope you'll excuse me if I vent a bit of anger, and I don't mean to preach at you, but I am truly outraged that winning could mean so much to anyone. Winning is wonderful. We have enjoyed some exciting successes in the show ring, but winning at any cost is not acceptable. I would rather lose fairly than win by treachery or sabotage or by any other unfair means. I believe that most of us feel this way. I have met so many truly wonderful people in the Cob world and have been so impressed with their ability to help each other and really care for one another.

As for the condition of the animals upon arrival, the following articles will say more clearly than I am able to express that they never had strangles, paraplegia, blindness, or glanders.

Allow me to say this: I have in my possession a videotape of them exiting their transportation pallets and I can assure you, they all looked hale and hardy. Minyffordd Maid of Honour seemed a bit unsteady upon departure but was, within minutes, trotting freely and steadily. I can relate, as I get seasick if I'm watching T.V. and see a boat in rough water or mountain driving. (Pathetic, isn't it?) That appeared to be her only trouble.

Anyway, read on. Be assured, as you read, that everything possible is being done to make certain that this situation never arises again. I'm confident that the Canadian government will do everything within its power to avoid the embarrassment it has been forced to face in the past few months. Steps are being taken to change legislation to insure fair treatment of future imports into Canada. Hopefully, we will be able to continue to import our animals through Canada with confidence and reap the financial rewards of the less expensive importation costs.

The following section on "The Canadian Hostage Crisis" is a compilation of letters, photos, and newspaper articles that are all being used by permission of the writers.



## LOOK WHO'S NEW IN THE NURSERY

Jaycobs Princess Royale, Sec. D, born Feb. 11, 1996 to \*Lleyeswick Brenin and \*Pennal Mattie. Bay, star, and 2 hind socks. Owned by Janina Owens, Jaycobs Farm.

After 5 years of trying, Penrhyn Fair Ilar III (sec D.) produced a lovely bay filly in November. Her name is Gallacea and her sire is \*Parc Dilwyn. The breeder is Marsha Himler and the owner is Mary Alice Farina.

Waterford Mascot. Colt, born March 5th to \*Sydenham Nocturne and Waterford Diplomat. Bay, three socks, star and snip. Owned by India Haynes of Waterford Stud.



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16 Sec. A & B ponies not included in this list

## Welsh Ponies arrive at Dufferin farm after ordeal.

Newspaper article by Wes Keller

After an ordeal in which they were sentenced to death for illnesses they did not have, two prize Welsh ponies have arrived at their new home in Dufferin County. But 20 others, including one bound for Caledon, remain in quarantine at least until February in a thinly veiled attempt to save face for the federal authorities who had erred about the non-existent illnesses.

The two, one of which is the last male in the Welsh Downland bloodline, says Barb Evans of Orton, and irreplaceable, were among 29 ponies and 15 horses that arrived at Pearson International Airport Nov. 13. They had been cleared for export by the British professionals but, on a cursory viewing by customs personnel upon their arrival at Pearson, were suspected of having a malady called "strangles", and their release was delayed. Then, without the benefit of professional inspection or testing, the office of Agriculture Canada in Guelph upgraded the report to a serious condition called "glanders", a highly contagious bacterial (*Malleomyces mallei*) disease of horses, characterized by fever, mucous discharge from the nose, and swelling of glands. It is terminal, and can be passed to humans and sheep but not to cattle. It is a disease that affects the lymph glands and is transmittable to humans.

As a consequence, the animals were placed in quarantine and ordered returned to Britain or destroyed. Great Britain, however, has been free of Glanders for nearly a century. There, the officials refused to accept a return of the animals and went so far as to say they would not allow an air flight to land if these horses were on it. The British authorities said the animals must have contracted glanders in Canada but, says Orangeville veterinarian Dr. Ray Cormack, "Canada has been glanders-free since 1907."

So the animals were all ordered destroyed, and the owners found they had no specific right of appeal under existing legislation. The owners did, however, have the right to have the animals properly tested and their conditions professionally diagnosed. The result? Provincially licensed and practicing veterinarians examined the animals, including blood and saliva test, and swore affidavits to the effect that there was absolutely nothing wrong with them.

More disturbing, the animal owners, including some from the United States, discovered that the customs arbiters who had arbitrarily postulated the diseases, were not provincially licensed veterinarians and that the officials at Agriculture Canada who had upgraded the reports had not so much as walked amongst the animals to see first-hand whether or not they appeared to be sick. As nearly as anyone could determine, the quarantining of the animals had resulted from a phone call to the customs officials from a disgruntled pony owner who, at least apparently, had not wanted them to be entered at the Royal Winter Fair on Nov. 17th.

The media, including the Toronto dailies and this newspaper (*The Orangeville Citizen*) were aware of the situation from shortly after the arrival and quarantine of the animals. The details were not published because there was a fear that the order for destruction would be executed post-haste if there were so much as a public murmur about it. The news had almost found its way into the media when the issue was apparently raised in the Commons by a Reform member on Friday, Nov. 17. On that day, M.P. Murray Calder was in the constituency, unaware of the situation.

On Monday, November 20th, with information from this newspaper and other sources, Mr. Calder began his investigation.

By last week, his assistant, John McCloskey, was able to phone this newspaper and state that the matter had been favorably resolved and that the quarantine and destruction order had been lifted. "But we must protect the integrity of the system," he said. As of last Friday, long after the Dufferin County ponies had been stabled in their new home here, a further 20 of the animals, bound for U.S. points, remained in quarantine.

When the animals arrived at Pearson last month (Nov.), their condition was videotaped by at least one owner. The videotapes themselves show healthy horses bounding about the airport compound, without a sign of fatigue or disease of any kind. Dufferin owner Barb Evans was there at the time. She said one of the animals bounded from his crate, slid on the hard floor, fell, and presently bounded up to continue his romp.

Mrs. Evans, who's president of a provincial equestrian association, said it was obvious there was no illness among the horses. Nonetheless, the owners contracted four independent veterinarians to prove their point and are likely to be stuck with the cost of quarantining the animals. Legally, she said, it's possible the Welsh shipper could be responsible for the costs, but "we're all friends, nobody's going to quibble." She said she was "just happy that the ponies are home." She credited M.P. Murray Calder and his assistant with saving the lives of all the horses with their intervention.

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## Vet Hopes for Reforms

Newspaper article by Wes Keller

Internationally recognized horse fancier and veterinarian Dr. Ray Cormack of Tralee Veterinarian Hospital in Caledon East, hopes a recent misdiagnosis of glanders in imported Welsh ponies leads to major reforms. Although Dr. Cormack said he frequently imports horses from global sources, including Russia, and has seldom, if ever, encountered any problems, he is frustrated and appalled that a recent entire shipment should have been sentenced to death for illnesses they did not have, without so much as a proper inspection. The animals arrived at Pearson International Airport from England in November, bound for their new homes in Dufferin, Caledon, and the United States.

Some of the Welsh ponies were to be shown at the Royal Winter Fair within a few days. They had been certified as being in good health when they left England and were videotaped as frisky and in good health upon their arrival. Nonetheless, they were quarantined and ordered returned to England or destroyed because of a suspicion of an infestation of "glanders", a fatal and contagious disease that has not been present in Great Britain or Canada for almost 90 years.

"It was an absolute fraud," said Dr. Cormack, the owner of one of the animals. "I could go along with a quarantine (as a precaution, and as a standard practice for the ones bound for the U.S.), but nobody took the temperature of the ponies, and no (government veterinarian) entered the compound." He said, "If I were to put down on paper that a horse had glanders, I'd lose my license to practice in Ontario. They (the licensing authorities) would say I was out of date and hadn't kept up with the times." He said the misdiagnosis was "an insult to the English vets. Once they put down glanders in their report, it meant that the English had not done their job."

In fairness to the Canada Customs and Agriculture Canada, Dr. Cormack said, to his knowledge, a Royal Winter Fair

competitor who didn't want the imports to appear there had phoned the authorities to report an illness among the imports. On the other hand, he said the veterinarian staff at the airport acted on the tip without inspecting the horses. Neither Dr. Cormack nor Dufferin County importer Barbara Evans could, or would, name the errant tipster. But that part of the saga is in the past, they agree, and the vital thing now is to correct a system under which the event could have happened.

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**Rebuttal Article** (in reply to Ag-Canada counter letter)

by Wes Keller

Agriculture Canada is denying any wrongdoing in its order last November to dispose of 29 purebred Welsh ponies because of a disease they never had. But there are affidavits to the effect that the ponies were never inspected by the authorities before the order was issued. Dr. Michael Soots, a veterinarian with Agriculture Canada at Guelph, says the incident points to a need for a quarantine facility at Pearson International Airport, such as there is at Mirabel. Yet, in an undated and unsigned letter to the editor, another federal official has accused this newspaper (The Orangeville Citizen) and the writer of committing "the two worst sins of journalism," in that the story about the order "is full of factual errors and unsupported opinions."

The Dec. 27th story, in essence, said that the ponies had been sentenced to death on a suspicion that they had a contagious, fatal-to-humans, disease called "glanders", a disease that has not existed in Canada or Great Britain for nearly a century. The story went on to say that the ponies had been released by Agriculture Canada after private veterinarians had inspected them and M.P. Murray Calder had intervened.

The undated and unsigned letter from Agriculture Canada was faxed to the Orangeville Citizen from Steve Sullivan at Ag. Canada in Ottawa, Jan. 22nd, and indicated that copies had been sent to M. Soots, D. Graydon, B. Evans, and S. Sullivan. It bore the typed signature of T.E. Wilson, DVM, the manager of Animal Health, Ontario Region. In fact, as Mr. Sullivan said in a phone interview, the letter was written by himself at Ottawa and was sent to Dr. Wilson for a signature. The letter was not copied to Dr. Ray Cormack of Tralee Veterinary Hospital in Caledon, although he had been named most prominently in the story.

In what purports to be Dr. Wilson's letter, Mr. Sullivan accuses the newspaper of having no factual basis for the story. The facts, as available to the newspaper include the following:

\* Affidavit of Dr. Geoffrey Vernon, in which he states that no diagnostic tests were performed on these ponies by (Dr. Utpott) or any other federal veterinarian," and that Dr. Utpott, who signed the order to dispose of the horses "did not enter the barn to inspect any of the horses.....I am also informed by Dr. Utpott that he did not order any diagnostic tests because, he stated, Agriculture Canada does not request that such tests be done on ponies or horses under 2 years of age....The order for removal or disposal of these ponies was made by Dr. Utpott six days after he attended at (the quarantine compound) although he never inspected any of the ponies which he ordered removed. It is likely that the symptoms are associated with the stressful and confined shipping conditions and poor ventilation on the plane from England and as such are not contagious."

\*A declaration by the Welsh shipper, and a certification by the British International Trade Division of the Ministry of

Agriculture, Fisheries and Food at Surbiton, Surrey, that the ponies are free of infectious diseases, and have not been in contact with any such diseases.

\*Statement from Dr. J.P. Henderson, who specializes in horses at his Inglewood practice, in which he states that "all of the ponies were in a healthy state, all were eating and drinking normally. The only exception to this was (one pony that) had a normal temperature, normal heart rate and pulse rate, however, on auscultation of the lungs, increased bronchial tones were detected. This could have resulted from any number of conditions, the most probable being migrating round worm larvae in the lungs. This problem could be dealt with by treating the pony with dewormer."

"None of the animals displayed any signs which would lead me to suspect that they were infected with Glanders," Dr. Henderson's statement concludes.

\*A statement to be notarized, by Barbara Evans of Orton, an award winning breeder, in which she states, among other things, that she was the consignee of one pony and that she purchased an additional one a day or two after the shipment arrived at the airport. "I would not have done so if there had been any serious suspicion of glanders," she said.

Mrs. Evans was at the quarantine site on Nov. 22nd, when a federal veterinarian inspected the ponies and said they weren't in condition for the return flight to England. She will swear that Dr. Utpott did not go into the barn to inspect the ponies until Dec. 4, the day on which he released them from quarantine, although he had been to the site on three other occasions.

\*A videotape that shows the animals arriving at Pearson, being taken individually from their "flying stalls" and merely checked off by the federal veterinarian. The videotape further shows the ponies at their quarantine, running, kicking, whinnying, and generally acting as animals in healthy condition.

Had the federal veterinarians inspected to the extent claimed by Mr. Sullivan/Dr. Wilson, they would have found that one of the ponies had sustained a highly visible injury en route from the U.K., Dr. Cormack said. And, had Mr. Sullivan or Dr. Wilson researched before they drafted a letter, they would have found that the veterinarian who reported a possible sickness among the animals and who prescribed medication, was not an Agriculture Canada vet, but a private one hired by the consignees after the feds had erroneously diagnosed a serious illness among the ponies; either strangles or glanders. In fact, the "sickness" was found to be "shipping fever", a problem attributed to the stress of the voyage across the ocean, and the 20 or so hours they were in their "flying stalls" with inadequate ventilation.

Both Dr. Soots and Dr. Cormack say the animals may have been rightfully quarantined upon arrival, until the existence of non-contagious shipping fever was confirmed. Dr. Soots indicated that, had there been a quarantine facility at Pearson and had the animals been merely detained pending a diagnosis of any kind, it is possible they would have been released within days and without incident.

The complaint the owners still have is that the feds, without investigation, diagnosed a non-existent disease. As one result of this, several of the ponies have remained in quarantine and were to be released this week, contrary to Mr. Sullivan's allegations, because they were consigned to the United States, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture would not allow them into the

country because of the diagnosis, no matter how badly in error it might have been.

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### A letter from Peter Jones of Menai Stud and P.J. Exports

Dear Dr. Lavine:

In the first instance, please allow me to introduce myself. I am a breeder and exporter of Welsh Ponies and Cobs. I started my export business twenty years ago, during which time I have been responsible for the promotion and export of thousands of Welsh Ponies and Cobs all over the world. On Monday, the 13th of November, I was responsible for the shipment of 29 Welsh Ponies and Cob foals and yearlings on behalf of 16 clients in Canada and the USA. I, personally, was in charge of the shipment accompanied by Dr. Ann Jones and Mr. Paul Maye. Including this shipment, I have exported 101 horses and ponies to Canada and the USA via Toronto in the last three years. Thus, I am sure you would agree that I am not without experience in this field.

All but one of these animals were stabled at my stud farm prior to shipment (the one Cob filly, Gristhill Perlau Man, bred in close proximity to London being the exception), and I can honestly say that a healthier consignment of animals would be difficult to find. Samples of blood were taken from each animal, who were all identified with name tags, seven days prior to shipment by Dr. Jeremy Jones, a Local Veterinary Inspector with M.A.F.F. The blood samples were sent to the Virology Department at the Central Veterinary Laboratory in Weybridge, Surrey, and were subjected to the gel diffusion precipitin test for *Equine Infectious Anaemia* and the complement fixation test for *Equine Piroplasmosis* with *Negative* result in both *Babesia equi* and *Babesia caballi*.

On Sunday, the 12th of November, Dr. Roger Lewis, another Local Veterinary Inspector with M.A.F.F. examined each and every animal individually and completed the health certification to comply with their Canadian import license. The other filly, Gristhill Perlau Man, was inspected by Dr. C.N.S. Lakin, also a Local Veterinary Inspector with M.A.F.F., in the Surrey area. The animals were transported directly from my farm to London Heathrow airport on Monday morning, the 13th of Nov., using my own horse transporter. They were, once again, declared healthy and fit to travel. All the animals travelled well with the exception of one yearling filly, Minyffordd Maid of Honour, who was individually partitioned during the flight and suffered from what I call "sea legs", a condition that I have often experienced with horses that have spent some time between partitions on a horse box or trailer. However, she found her legs and was walking soundly within a couple of minutes.

I have learned from experience that it is best not to argue with government officials as they usually have the last say, rightly or wrongly. However, it was obvious from my observations that the veterinarian who inspected the animals in Toronto was "on a mission". Whilst I would not have the audacity to question his competence, I can assure you that he was badly misguided or made a grave error of judgement concerning my animals on their arrival. From what I understand, he had been informed that my animals had been in contact or were suffering from strangles. He suggested that two of the Cob foals had swollen glands. Neither I nor anyone else could find any sign of swollen glands, nor could Dr. Helen Dean who inspected the animals at my agent's barn in Newmarket the following morning. He suggested that some of them had nasal discharge. When I asked which one, I regret that he was unable to find one. One of the Welsh Ponies had a runny eye, due to a hay seed in it. Her other eye was perfect.

I am sure that you have been made aware that all the ponies are fit and well, as they have been all along. A few had a slight temperature the following day or two which is to be expected from a large consignment and would be totally stress related. Random nasal swabs were taken by Dr. Helen Dean and cultured for strangles with negative results, as we would expect. My Canadian agent, Mr. Pete Dagenais, has received, by hand, from your Dr. Utpott an "Order to remove from Canada" with accompanying documents stating that my animals are suspected of having "Glanders". What kind of a sick joke is that, knowing that there has not been a case of glanders in the U.K. since the turn of the century? I invite you to carry out any tests you want on these ponies; have them examined by as many veterinarians as you may wish, but please do not question my integrity or that of the veterinary surgeons who inspected them prior to shipment. I am justly proud to have been associated with this consignment and feel that a great miscarriage of justice has taken place costing myself and my clients a considerable amount of money unnecessarily. I urge you to use one grain of common sense and release these animals from quarantine forthwith.

I am not sure whether you are aware or not but some eighteen of the animals in the consignment had been entered for the Royal Winter Fair, and I can only suggest that your veterinary service has been used to keep us out of the Royal and possibly prevent other breeders from importing fresh bloodlines into the country. Please, could you let me know the name of the person who made these false accusations and is causing everybody so much grief. Please give this matter your urgent attention.





## KEEPING THE DREAM ALIVE

by Wendy Borst of Moonlight Ranch, Phoenix, Arizona

It all started many years ago in Connecticut with a beautiful bay Welsh Cob named Rocky. Rocky was the newest addition to the riding school, and no one wanted to ride him because he was "too small". Having the reputation as the one who would "ride anything", I was bestowed the singular honor of having the first go. I put my foot in the stirrup, settled into the saddle, and...Magic! For the first time in my life I had found a horse who was not only a perfect fit but a heart and soul mate.

Life being what it is, 1980 was not the year for me to be able to own a horse. My husband was going to be starting medical school, we would be moving many times in the next few years, and I was the sole support of the family. As often happens, the dream got put on hold, and life took over in the form of jobs, family, children,...and even other horses along the way.

For me, the turning point was the six months prior to my fortieth birthday (mid-life crisis?!). Suddenly, my submerged dream began to re-emerge, and I began to hope that this truly might be the right time. Vowing to myself that I would do this right, I started doing my

research by reading, studying bloodlines, and, most importantly, talking to people who owned Cobs. I learned and learned; breed information, types, conformation, standards, movement, societies, newsletters, yearbooks...anything I could get my hands on. Over and over, my experience was one of delight; delight in the beauty of the animals and



Minyffordd Maid of Honour

delight in the kindness and willingness of the people who owned them to share. This was definitely a group to which I desired to belong. I felt everyone truly wished me the best in my pursuit. Whether or not they had something to say, they shared my love for this breed and were happy that someone else wished to share their experience.

Still feeling inadequate in the job of making an intelligent



Menai Cyfamod with Synod Red Miriam in background

decision in the selection of foundation breeding stock, I decided to go to the source; Wales and the Royal Welsh Show. With the expert help of India Haynes and Milton Jones, along with the kindness and hospitality of the Welsh Cob breeders we visited, as well as

the opportunity to be able to showcase the breed in one magnificent location, I was able to sort out exactly what I was looking for in type, movement, and quality. Certain farms appeared over and over again in my choices and the end of my quest began to come into sight. Finally, choices were made, arrangements were carried out, and the wait began.

At long last the shipment arrived. I flew to Toronto to see for myself how they had travelled. I then, once more, was forced to wait during the long period between that time and the day they would complete the long trek from Canada to Arizona to the beginning of our lives together. As has been highlighted in other articles, the wait became long and frustrating



Minyffordd Midnight Moon

due to an out of control bureaucratic agency that did its best to prevent our dream from coming to fruition. However, through endless patience, sheer stubbornness, and the kindness of many new but now dear friends, on February 11, 1996, Minyffordd Maid of Honour, Minyffordd Midnight Moon, Menai Cyfamod, and Synod Red Miriam arrived in their new home - tired, bewildered, wondering where the grass was, and why it was so hot.

For all of us, the future, as always, is uncertain, but at long last, the plans are in place, excitement abounds, and our dreams are starting to become reality...



Menai Cyfamod (left) and Synod Red Miriam (right)

### DIRECTORY NOTICE

Many of you have ordered directories. These have not been printed yet due to a small problem. We have very few phone numbers! The original directory was done with addresses and Ruth Laufer has been adding phone numbers that have become available to her, but we still have only 1/3 or so of the phone numbers. We also have duplicate addresses for many owners. Please take the time to write out your name, correct address, and phone number and send it to NACC, 201 CR 246, Durango, CO 81301. as soon as possible! We appreciate your help. (If you have married in the last couple of years, please include your maiden name if you have changed from it.)

# FROM THE MAILBAG

WPCS of New Jersey, Sara Bloomer

To New Jersey Welsh owners

In 1981 the Welsh Pony & Cob Association of New Jersey was started to promote and represent *all* sections of the Welsh breed. This was begun by several New Jersey owners and breeders who felt the Welsh deserved more publicity than they were receiving in the local pony clubs. For quite a number of years, the club did extremely well "filling in the cracks" left by other organizations. It's purpose realized, WPCANJ was retired in order for people to concentrate their efforts and funds in one place for both New Jersey bred Welsh and non-New Jersey bred Welsh.

Knowing this club's past history and experiencing recent drawbacks because some Cobs are not pony size and classes are not filling in any Welsh breed division, a group of people have taken it upon themselves to reorganize WPCANJ. The goals of the past, which included promoting, publicizing, and representing the Welsh would again take first priority along with some *new* and exciting endeavors that would be of benefit to *all* Welsh enthusiasts. I invite you to join us in re-establishing the Welsh Pony and Cob Association of New Jersey and help make decisions on issues which may effect all Welsh Ponies and Cobs in our area.

I urge you to please join me with *any* and *all* ideas and proposals for an even better WPCANJ than before. I will be notifying people of our first *reorganization meeting* as membership applications start coming back. I have already had lots of input from people, and I believe that this will again be a strong and healthy club.

Remember, *the ponies, the membership, and our youth* are the ever important facts of our future. If you need any information or a membership application, feel free to call or write me at your convenience. THANK YOU! Contact Sara Bloomer, 74 Moore Rd., Sussex, NJ 07461 (201)702-1360

Rocky Mountain Region, Shirley Motz

To Welsh owners in the Rocky Mtn. Region

I am sending you this letter in the hopes that you may have an interest in forming a Regional Welsh Club. If you reside in the Rocky Mountain Region and have an interest in showing your Welsh, you are probably aware of the distance required to get to the nearest Welsh show. I think it would be nice to be able to have fun activities with other Welsh owners and enthusiasts. If you have an interest in forming a club, please contact me as soon as possible.

I made an attempt about three years ago to contact owners in the area about forming a club and had very little response. There are a lot more Welsh in the area now and I hope this attempt will be successful. For all of you who might respond, I will keep

you informed of any results of my survey (a questionnaire has been sent out and is available upon request) with a follow-up letter. I will let you know if I received enough of a response to justify attempting this endeavor. Please contact Shirley Motz, Main Event Farm, P.O. Box 99, Parker CO, 80134 (303)680-5401

## NORTH CAROLINA COBS: UP AND COMING

Shawn Pennell

Although we are few, we are proud. Believe it or not North Carolina may be the up and coming Cob connection in the southeast. North Carolina, known primarily for its tobacco and furniture industries, has done well on the horse industry charts for the past several years. Mid-state cities such as Winston Salem, Greensboro, and Raleigh, have, for the most part, been very popular with the hunter folks. Greensboro and Winston Salem ranked as two of the top ten horse active cities in the United States as polled by Equus magazine in 1995. Where do our wonderful Cobs fit into the scheme of things? For now, we are content to sit on the porch and dabble lightly in the excitement, but what will happen when we get fired up? Could it be that the eyes and ears of the world should be upon us? Only time will tell. Of the five Cob's shown from North Carolina in 1995, three received national and regional high point awards in the WPCSA rankings. The fourth was shown only once, and the fifth had no competition at the two shows he was taken to (what happened to all the Cob colts in the eastern part of the states?). Nancy Rosenberg from Charlotte, North Carolina, showed a lovely yearling D filly at the Virginia Spring Fling and Eastern Nationals. She purchased the filly from Gordon Heard. Crossroads Park Lady (Casco Flying Colours x Parc Maureen) is a large bay two year old with a great deal of promise. She placed third in the Southeast Region for '95' and fourth nationally for '95' in the C & D Filly division. I hope these awards will encourage Nancy to continue showing Crossroads Park Lady in the future. John Ducker and Julie Alliger over in Hurdle Mills, North Carolina, are sitting on a gold mine. Julie's D mare, Okeden Megan (Llanarth Lloyd George x Okeden Heather), is just beautiful. Megan has type written all over her. She was Grand Champion Cob at Virginia Spring Fling, C & D Mare Champion at Eastern Nationals, Southeast Regional C & D Mare Champion, and tied for third on the Eastern Welsh Circuit for Cobs in '95. John's filly, Bristol Mercedes (Kentchurch Chime by Okeden Megan) exploded onto the circuit, winning National Reserve Champion C & D Filly and Southeast Regional C & D Champion Filly for '95. This was all very exciting for John and Julie as '95 was their first year showing Cobs.

The folks at Candlelight Farm in Lenoir, North Carolina, purchased a weanling D colt from Shirley Motz in '94. M.E. Showtime (Crossroads Dafydd x Dixie Silk) is a flashy, beautiful,

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M.E. SHOWTIME

full of himself kind of fellow. "M.E. will began his breeding career in '97 as he has much growing up to do. Candlelight has also purchased "Winterlake Alexander" (see below) from Amanda Williams and is very excited about his arrival in North Carolina in June '96. "Alex" will have his

hoofs full looking after 10 Section A & B mares. A Cob filly (Crossroads Dafydd x Penrhyn Spring Willow) from Shirley Motz will be joining the Candlelight family in September '96. I wonder if the Cobs will feel out numbered with the 27 Section A's & B's that reside at Candlelight. Finally, over in Concord, North Carolina, Lisa Litterer has a large, fancy moving, D mare Crossroads Welsh Model. She is a wonderful performance mare and has placed well in halter. Lisa has been showing the mare for several years and, hopefully, will continue to do so in the future. As anyone can see, the Cob connection is growing in North Carolina and with breeding programs and participation in WPCSA events, hopefully, it will continue to grow and expand in time. The people mentioned above are dedicated to the breed and look forward to being involved in all aspects of the Cob world.



News from Illinois  
Thalia Gentzel

Welsh of Wisconsin hosted a WPCSA North Central Region awards presentation in conjunction with a dinner meeting on January 21, at Elkhorn. The turnout was excellent with about 20 new faces present. Lisa Landis at the national office had posted the certificates to M.C. Thalia Gentzel back in December. Thalia



FRONARTH LADY'S DELIGHT  
one of the hostages delivered recently to George and Thalia Gentzel

urges other groups to do this next season. After working so hard to promote our animals, it is a real pleasure to receive the awards in a festive situation. A number of North Central Region Cobs went on to receive national honors as well. This is partly due to the offering of Cob halter and performance classes at both WOW Gold (two) and Great Lakes

Miniature Horse and Pony Association (three bronze) shows in 1995 which were supported by Cob exhibitors from Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, and Arkansas. North Central has sever-

al shows planned for 1996. (see upcoming events calendar) If you would like to be on the mailing list for these and other events, please contact Thalia Gentzel, 200 Hononegah Rd., Rockton, IL, 61072 (815)624-7400.

Keith and Jenny Parsons  
Ontario, Canada

...The last couple of Sundays have been busy for us with visitors coming to see our Cobs. We had a lovely visit from George and Thalia Gentzel who came to pick up their Cob filly, \*Fronarth Lady's Delight, who was staying at Heather Black's. We have also had a number of people who do not own Welsh, but other breeds, who are interested in crossing animals to give the mares they own more bone and substance.

Just before Christmas, we sold two of our youngstock. Our section C gelding went to Quebec to Mrs. Deborah Cleyn. Coblynau Real Magic has been broken to ride and drive and will be a real asset to Mrs. Cleyn and her interest in driving. The other horse, Coblynau May Morn, was sold to Mrs. G.C. O'Sullivan of Ontario as a performance under-saddle animal. May Morn is a large part bred Cob x Thoroughbred. It was good to read in the mailbag that Mrs. Benson and family are enjoying Coblynau Cymreas in Montana. It is always great to hear news of animals you have bred.

Hal Westbrook and Lei Broadstone  
Medical Lake, Washington

I suppose our story of the "Horsetage Crisis" isn't quite as harrowing as some of the others held captive as their loved ones stood helplessly by. We weren't waiting for months and months after purchasing our filly in Britain for her to arrive in the states. Instead, she was purchased in Wales at the fall cob sale more or less on spec, and we didn't get a glimpse of her until a video was sent upon her arrival in Canada. The fact that she was held captive was just something we took in stride upon agreeing to purchase her.



Luckily for us all, even though they were hostages of what seemed to be a hostile government with no clear motive or ransom demands, their actual captors were kind and caring keepers who fed them well, looked after their well-being, and cared for

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their every need. We were kept updated with phone calls, videos, and assurances that they were not to be harmed in any way. Although still unsure of the whys and hows and whos of the whole torrid affair, we're just happy that our section C filly, \*Joyton Georgina, arrived safely on Feb. 20th, by one account 99 days after her arrival in Canada. A very special THANK YOU goes out to Pete and Mary Dagenais and family for their wonderful care and tolerance through the whole event.

### Glenhaven News

Suzanne Glenn, Southern California

I feel very honored to have been invited to address the forthcoming British Prefix Register. The conference is being held on March 6th, at the Commonwealth Institute in London. I shall be among distinguished guests. There are three other speakers - Mr. P. Crofts of the Ministry of Agriculture Fisheries and Food, Mrs. L Palmroth, Administrator of the Equine Industry in Finland, and Mr. M. Taggart of the British Horse Society. I am due to speak on the use and value of prefixes in the United States and the problems encountered. Hopefully the audience will feel well informed upon my completion! This conference coincides with the Welsh Pony and Cob Society's AGM, so, naturally, I will also be attending that before returning home.

My friend, trainer, and manager, Carolyn Whittle, has also been honored. She has been invited by the Ldecker Fresians to drive a pair for them at Gladstone this year. This is a wonderful compliment to her driving skill and ability, and she deserves to be congratulated.

After the arrival of 3 section D's and 1 section A last November, I have had a number of inquiries regarding importing stock from Wales. Presently there are 6 prospective customers. A lot will depend on finding the right animals in Britain and with Rose Hardwick's expertise. The new shipment should arrive safely by next October. Glenhaven's new stallion, Powys Valley Trooper York, will also be arriving at that time after being shown, on my behalf in Britain, by Phil Pugh. He is a magnificent chestnut, with 4 white socks and a silver mane and tail.

Our first show of the season was successful for Glenhaven, with Powys Valley Tamara (see photo left) winning WPCSA Welsh Section C/D and going on to win Overall Welsh Champion at a well attended show. She also won under saddle, taking first place in the Show Hack as well as the Hunter Under Saddle, 13-17. Sharleen Swain, who rode Tamara to her victories, has been invited to ride and



compete this season for the Tuscani Stud in Britain. This will, undoubtedly, expand her knowledge and experience with Cobs under the direction of Mrs. Hardwick. Here's to fast shedding!

### Reign Creek

Renee Yuh, Michigan

...I was tickled to read Mrs. Akers article about "Kizzy".

In it, she talks about one of my stallion's fillies. It's very nice to know how she is doing and that her temperament is what I expected it to be since her sire is a true gentleman. We took "Beau" to the Michigan State University Stallion Expo in January. This was our 4th year attending. Beau greets everyone sweetly. He allows children to groom him for hours. It's a very fun-filled day educating the public about cobs. I'm also taking him to the Old Fashioned Horse Fair in Muskegon on April 20th.

### Kathy Toth, New Jersey

Such excitement when I find my Cob Connection in my mailbox! I make it to the house and immediately devour it. Then



to discover Rhosyn's picture on page 7! (photo left) What a thrill only to be followed by disappointment when I turned to page 30 and found that the printer must have eaten the rest of the text. If you have time, I'd be interested in hearing what followed.

Still it was a great issue with so many interesting articles. The tips on Welsh pronunciation was a great idea. Maybe people could give translations of their horses names so we could try to increase our Welsh vocabulary. I would love to know my farm name in Welsh and whether it would be one or two words. I called the WPCSA to see if they had anyone knowledgeable in Welsh who could help out with names, but they didn't.

I'm going to Equitania in July, and have volunteered to help if the WPCSA has an exhibition. It would be so exciting to see other Cobs and meet their owners while trying to promote the breed. Hope your hostages are home.

Dear Kathy:

*You can't imagine how terrible I felt when I read the mailbag and realized what happened to the rest of your section. When I do the NACC, I always print it out a couple of times, and we all read it individually to proof for errors. My new computer committed suicide two pages into the final printout, and fortunately, I already had the NACC on the Syquest disk for the printer (I have since replaced the computer). To cut to the chase...no final proof read. I asked the printer to do a printout for me. He kindly explained how he had that one day set aside to do my negatives for the plates, and if I wanted a printout, it would have to set us back a week. So, I held my breath and hoped for the best. I generally "link" pages of articles so that if a font or spacing has to be changed the text from the previous page will "bounce" onto the next, even if it is clear across the magazine. I didn't do that this time as everything seemed to fit perfectly as it was. Live and learn, I guess. The rest of my comments*

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*about you and Rhosyn are floating somewhere in Cyberspace, I suppose, to someday be discovered and marvelled at by some adventurous computer nerd. Seriously though, my sincere apologies. I merely stated in the article that the letter you sent with your photos was written personally to me but that I wanted to include your photo of Crossroads Rhosyn y Saron in the mailbag. She is the full sister to our gelding, Crossroads Magic, who was featured in our ad last issue as well as our filly Mynydd Hir Seren Teg (Casob Flying Colours X Menai Crugddu). By the way...especially for you...Crugddu is pronounced KREEG-THEE and means BLACK RIDGE in Welsh. Anytime you see ddu or du it means black and you can semi-assume the horse is black.. Our farm name is Mynydd Hir, pronounced MUNUTH HEER, and meaning LONG MOUNTAIN. Mynydd =mountain, Hir=long. Seren Teg means BEAUTIFUL STAR, Seren=star, Teg=beautiful or pretty. If anyone is interested, there are Welsh/English dictionaries available and I just may be able to get my buddy Anna Jones to pick up a few for those who wish to purchase them.*

Applegate Welsh Cobs

Mary Ann Chambers

It has been a quiet winter here at Applegate Welsh Cobs. The Cobs are fat and hairy and enjoying lounging about. We expect a foal this year to my son's quarter mare.

In November, I had a total knee replacement; not a fun thing, but it is coming along well. This year, Briton, George, and I will stay close to home and keep competition to a minimum. I have ridden 3 times since surgery, even doing a trot for a short time. For the first time in years, no knee pain! Believe me, the surgery is definitely worth it!

It's good to see people thinking of ways to promote the Cobs. I took Briton to the Madison Horse Fair last April. He participated in the Parade of Stallions, the Welsh demonstration, and the Free Style demonstration. With the help of a friend, Sherry Haviza, our area in Stallion Row won 1st place in Single Stallion Competition. This win was based on having literature available for the breed. Thanks to NACC for supplying us with information along with brochures from the WPCSA.

The idea of a video sounds good, too. Some description of the breed could help. How many times have you heard, "He's so big. I thought they were little!" Consider adverts in driving magazines as Cobs are seen in driving events. How about sponsoring Cob and half Cob classes?...

Susanne Babcock

Glenmont, New York

Boy, do I have a complaint! Only teasing, but in your report of the WPCSA year end awards, you left out my favorite pony...Hobby Horse New Year, known as Ted to his friends, was the Open Pleasure Driving Champion, as well as the recipient of the Grazing Fields Farm award for the high point performance Cob. As the only horse I competed with during the year, he was directly responsible for my receiving the Pony Cross Farm award as the high point rider/driver/handler. Ted is a gray section C gelding sired by Gwron Rhuthrol y Penrhyn out of Heyshay's

Mariaha. He shows in breed classes (just to remind people there ARE section Cs out there) and absolutely loves to drive, especially in obstacle courses and marathons. During 1995, he competed in two Combined Driving Events, three Welsh shows, and five Open Pleasure Driving shows, amassing a total of over 300 horses defeated. Highlights included Gr. Ch. Gelding and Ch. Pleasure Driving Cob at the Saratoga Classic and 8 firsts in obstacle classes at various shows. Excluding a serious driver error at one event, he was only defeated by ONE horse in obstacles all year - a Haflinger! (But a very fast Haflinger.) At the Walnut Hill Farm show, he achieved a 1st, 3rd, and a 6th in very heavy competition. Not bad for a six year old with a pretty novice driver.

Ted is a great ambassador for the breed, attracting people's attention everywhere he goes with his speed and flashy movement. I would love to see the WPCSA give more attention to the open awards since these are the reward given to those of us who have made the effort to get our ponies out into the public eye and show the general public just how wonderful a Welsh can be. We should be doing everything we can to encourage people to show in open shows rather than concentrating on the results of the Welsh shows. The owners of these ponies and horses have to be reminded to send in their points. I think many people don't realize that the WPCSA has no way of knowing what ponies have won in open shows. It's up to their owners to let them know. Sorry, I'll get off the soapbox now.

My other Cob, Pren Awyr y Penrhyn, is a full sister to Ted's sire. She is expecting a May foal sired by Omega Bay. Hopefully she will produce another driving fool for me to play with!...

Dear Susanne:

*Sorry. When they send me these list of winners, all the horses and ponies are unidentified as to section unless the class specifies such. Thus, unless I look up each animal in open classes, I don't know from which section he or she hails. I'll have to come up with a better manner of reporting this in the future. On a humorous note, our stallion, Minyffordd Megastar, was presented with a lovely certificate as the 4th place national winner in Cob mares. We are thinking of putting a video camera in the barn to monitor his night time activities! We haven't yet caught him trying on the girls white rope halters, but who knows???*

Siberia Farm

Donna Chase, Maine

Alright! You've lured me into it! Lured me into showing the photo I swore I'd never let another Cob person see! A "family resemblance" shot of myself and 7 month old sec. D Cob colt, Siberian Starbuck, ("Tucker", Beaverwoods Ebony x Red Ebony's Halo Monroe). The photos (*this one and the winning Horse In A Hat photo*)



were taken at our Siberia Farm in Siberia, Maine. Tucker is now owned by Cynthia & Dick Henriques and is pursuing a more civilized life as a driving pony.

## JUST THE PERFECT CHOICE

by Samantha Arnholt

Growing up in the Middle East, I began taking riding lessons at the age of 9 at the Dubai Equestrian Center. At 11, I received my first horse, a desert mongrel named Shetan (meaning devil in Arabic), who had suspiciously donkey-esque features and a distinct lack of athletic ability. I loved Shetan dearly, but when I was 13, it became apparent that I needed a horse on which I could start competing in the jumpers. The timing was perfect since the sheikh who owned the Equestrian Center planned to buy 2 plane loads of school horses from England and offered any riders at his center who wanted to buy a horse in England a free ride home for it.

As the market for quality horses in the Middle East is limited at best, I jumped at the opportunity to get one in England. So I was introduced to my first Welsh Cob/TB cross in June of 1989. He was a 15.1hh 3 year old bay gelding named Jon-Jon and lived in a town 30 miles west of London. In spite of his unnerving habit of bucking, bolting, and jumping sideways, I was absolutely in love. My mother's words of discouragement turned into tears of desperation, but I was determined that Jon-Jon would be my first great jumper.



He was flown to the Middle East where I gave him the show name of "Mr. Cool". I started him as a four year old in the 2'6" jumpers and, being a great show off, he always provided entertainment for the spectators. Although never actually under control, we were twice third in the United Arab Emirates 3'6" Junior Jumper Championships.

In late 1991, my family and I moved to Virginia and, of course, Jon-Jon came along. I spent a year or so showing him locally, and he received year end awards in modified jumpers, preliminary combined training, and first level dressage. When Jon-Jon was 6 something clicked in him, and he finally began acting like a responsible adult. A breeder of Welsh Cob/TB crosses I recently spoke to said that partbreds can seem schizophrenic;

they're looney thoroughbreds before they reach 6 and then fun loving Welsh Cobs thereafter. At any rate, they're very lovable throughout their lives.

In 1993, I set my sights on the Junior Amateur-Owner division at "A" shows and began riding with jumper trainer Chris Hickey. Despite Jon-Jon's adoration for cheeseburgers, hash browns, and beer, Chris and I managed to get him "show ready". In spite of jumps that looked as big as he was, it seemed that we had at last found our niche and we were Jr/AO champion our first time in the division. In 1994, we won 20 classes. We were in the money in 10 classes in a row, including 3 wins, 2 seconds, and 1 third. We qualified for Washington and he was the top qualifier for the Zone 3 Junior Jumper Prix de States team for Harrisburg. When all was said and done, he was VHSA Jr. AO Jumper Reserve Champion, Zone 3 Junior Jumper Champion, and ninth in the nation.

Since 1994 had been my last junior year, I showed at a lot of shows. 1995 was quieter, but Jon-Jon still qualified for a Young Riders team in Mexico and the Olympic Festival in Colorado, along with the Washington International and New York Horse Shows. On more



photo by Parker/Cammett

than one occasion, I was followed out of the show ring by someone dying to know his breeding and where they could find one. It's always a special thrill when former Olympic riders and USET stars ask if he's for sale. To anyone who's ever owned a Welsh partbred, they'd know the answer is always NO!

Jon-Jon will always be my "overgrown pony", pulling my arms out to get to the next fence or giving me a big smooch on the cheek. He is a special combination of Welsh Cob personality and intelligence along with the thoroughbred athleticism. He does have to be ridden a specific way; Chris calls it "controlled mayhem"! Jon-Jon has the gorgeous, expressive Welsh Cob head with huge intelligent eyes and adorable, petite ears. His thoroughbred side added just a touch of refinement (unfortunately not to his tail which is huge and quite a project to clean!) For anyone looking for an ideal sport horse, a fun cuddly, and athletic Welsh partbred may be just the perfect choice.

# UPCOMING EVENTS CALENDAR

## EVENT MASTERS

Series Horse Shows  
All at Brookside Equestrian Park, Sacramento,  
California

### Spring Horse and Pony Classic May 17-19

ASHA A - Welsh & Connemara: Performance classes  
Double points Breeding Classes - Welsh

### Red, White, & Blue Pony Festival July 6-7

WPCSA & SAHJA  
Welsh & Connemara Classes

### Horse & Pony Championships August 1-4

AHSA Welsh & Connemara: Performance classes  
WPCSA Western Nationals  
Double Breeding Points Welsh

for more information  
Eventmasters (916)791-2596

## NORTH CENTRAL SHOWS

### GLMHPA Show, June 2

Jefferson County Fairgrounds (WI)  
Halter 2 & Under, 3 & over, Geldings (Silver), Driving and  
English Pleasure (Bronze)

### WOW Show, July 13-14

The Ledges, Roscoe, IL  
Colts 2 & under, Fillies 2 & under, Mares, Stallions,  
Geldings, English & Western Pleasure, Driving, Hunter  
(Gold), Dressage, and Trail

### WOW Show, August 16-18

Great Lakes Welsh Event I & II  
The Ledges, Roscoe, IL  
same format, DOUBLE GOLD halter & performance

### GLMHPA Show, August 30

Walworth County Fairgrounds, Elkhorn, WI  
Similar to June 2nd (BRONZE)

for info Contact Thalia Gentzel (815)624-7400

## APRIL

13-14 Santa Lucia WPA Assoc. Spring Show, Los Osos, CA, SILVER contact Carol Maurer (714)777-1784

## MAY

12 SCAWS Mother's Day Welsh Open Show, Simi Valley, CA, BRONZE, contact Carol Maurer(714)777-1784

17-19 Spring Horse & Pony Classic, Antioch, CA contact Marnye Elliot (916)791-2596

25-26 12th Annual All Breed Tulsa Area Pony Show, Tulsa, OK , GOLD, Contact Ivy Canole (918)371-4659

## JUNE

### 1 Deadline for NACC Summer Issue

1-2 Boumi Temple Mounted Patrol (Maryland Welsh) Show, McDonough, MD, GOLD, double breeding, contact W. Gary Baker (703)687-3455

7-9 Guld Coast WPCA Spring Show, Conroe, TX, GOLD, double breeding, contact Linda Kirk (401)828-8410

8-9 NEWPCS Breed & Open Show, Topfield, MA, GOLD contact Ellen Flock (401)828-8410

15 Mahoring Valley Pony Breeders Show, Canfield, OH, BRONZE contact Marjorie Noble (216)547-4645

15-16 1996 WPCSA American National, Bel Air, MD, GOLD, double breeding, contact Helen Clardy (717)529-6298

22-23 Oregon Welsh Pony Society Annual Pony Show, McMinnville, OR, BRONZE, contact Joyce Kemp

28-30 NEWPA Show, Syracuse, NY, GOLD, double breeding, contact Laurence Roberts (315)896-6306

## JULY

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

13-14 WOW Shows, Summer Spectacular I & II, Roscoe IL, two shows, both SILVER, contact Valerie Lapicola (414)642-5051

## 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

16-18 WOW Breeders and Futurity Show I & II, two shows, double GOLD halter and performance, contact Valerie Lapicola (414)642-5051

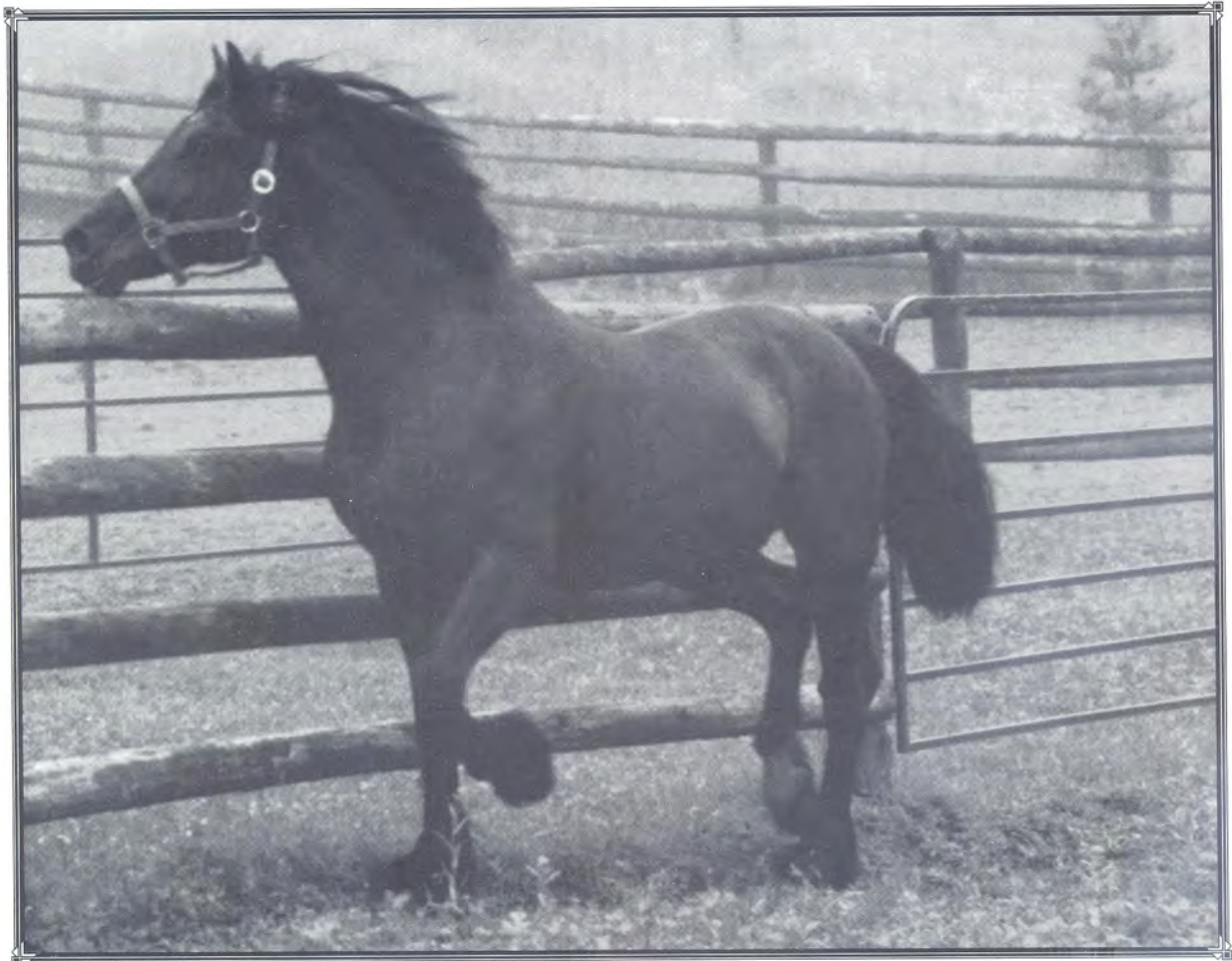
## SEPTEMBER

7-8 Michigan Welsh "Go For The Gold" Show, Ionia, MI, GOLD, contact Martha Stover (616)668-3588

20-22 WPCSA Central National Welsh Pony & Cob Show, Tulsa, OK, GOLD, double breeding, contact Connie Moore (918)543-2869

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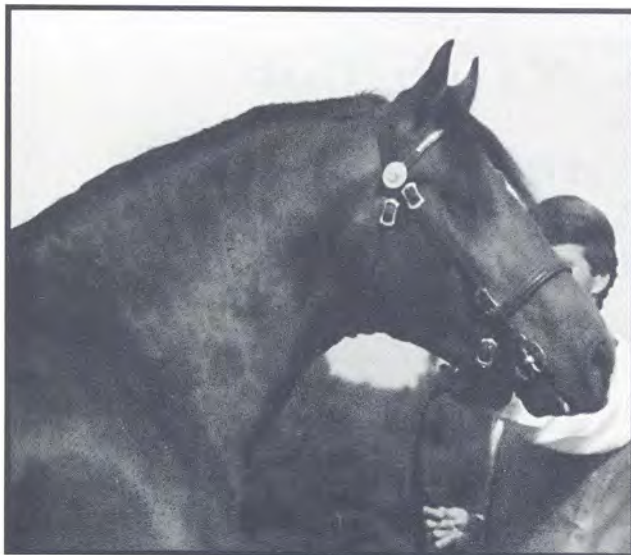
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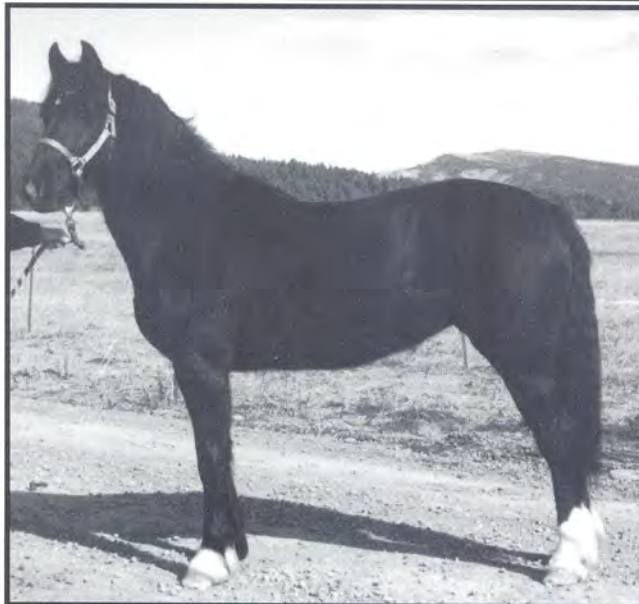
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SIRE: Fronarth Victor  
(Ebbw Victor x Fronarth  
Boneddïges)

DAM: Taybog Ceridwen

(Gornnoeth Cadog x Gwynau Rosina)

Brenhines is a lovely black 2 year old filly recently imported from Wales. She was shown six times last summer in Wales and took 5 firsts and a youngstock championship. Look for her on the show circuit this summer in halter and next year in the performance classes. No one can put on a show like "Bria"! She will be covered by Megastar in '97.

### \*GELER MEGAN

SIRE: Derwen Desert Express  
(Derwen Railway Express x Derwen  
Duchess)

DAM: Geler Sali

(Parc Welsh Flyer x Geler Brenhines)

After a long ordeal in Canada, Geler Megan has finally arrived at her new home here with us in Colorado. She is the sole representative in the U.S.A from the well-revered Geler Stud in Wales. Geler's many generations of breeding have greatly influenced the Cob world and will further enhance ours.

# CROSSROADS

## CROSSROADS HAPPY DAY

1968-1995



Section B

Mare

pictured below  
are a few Happy  
Day's foals and  
grand-foals

Happy Day left us peacefully in the pasture while asleep, December 18, 1995



Happy Day & Crossroads Queen Elizabeth  
by Derwen Rebound (1982)



Crossroads Redwing  
Farnley Prelude x Happy Day



Happy Day and her last foal, filly  
Crossroads Red Bud by Farnley Prelude



Crossroads Prince of Wales  
Derwen Rebound x Nance Queen of Wales  
(out of Happy Day)



Captain Courageous  
by Dafydd y Brenin Cynraeg



Crossroads Three Cheers  
by Dafydd y Brenin Cynraeg

# CROSSROADS



Crossroads Lady Diana  
Derwen Rebound x Nance Queen of Wales



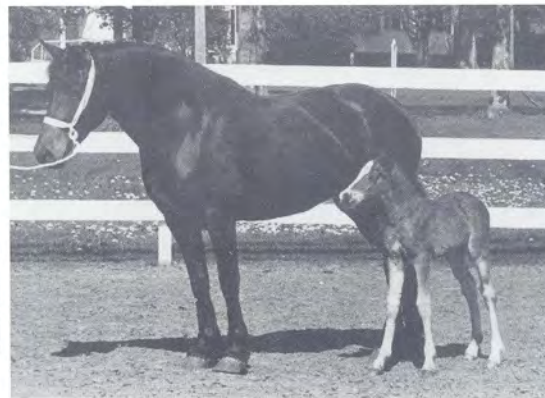
Crossroads Dafydd  
Cascof Flying Colours (behind him) x Nance Queen of Wales



daughter Nance Queen of Wales and grand daughter



Apollo Alexandra  
Derwen Rebound x Nance Queen of Wales



Crossroads Rosina and  
1 day old grand daughter of Happy Day



Plum Creek Midnight  
full brother to Happy Day

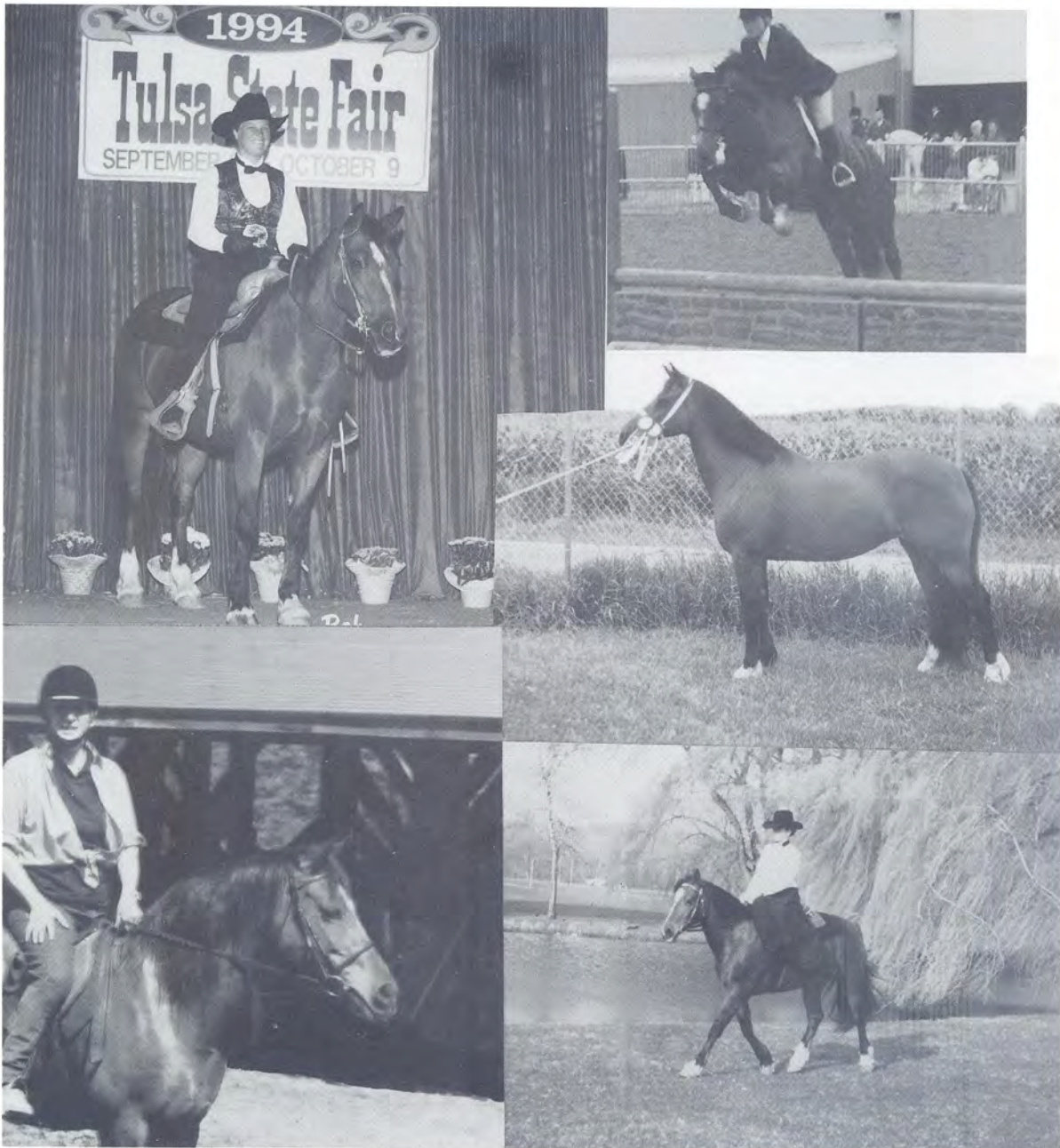


Crossroads Duchess of York  
Cascof Flying Colours x Crossroads Happy Day

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## The Beaverwood Welsh Cob Show

by Keith Parsons

On behalf of the Show Committee of the Beaverwood Welsh Cob Show, I would like to thank the Welsh Pony and Cob Society of Canada for the Championship and Reserve ribbons which were so kindly donated to the show. A special "thank you" to Mary Allen and Pat Clay. A comment from one of our exhibitors who hailed from Switzerland displayed pleasure at the size of the red, white, and blue championship ribbons, as the ones in Switzerland are very small. She was most impressed.

The Beaverwood Welsh Cob Show was held for the second year on September 23, 1995, at Kirsten Brunner's beautifully situated farm in Hillsburgh, Ontario, approximately 45 minutes north of Toronto. The show offered line classes and performance classes to Section C's, D's, and Part-breds. This show was the only event in North America solely for the above sections. This year, we were light in the breeding division with 13 animals coming forward to be judged by Mrs. Prue Richardson of Northwind Farm, Palgrave, Ontario. We would like to thank Mrs. Richardson for doing a super job on a cold, blustery day.

### Halter Division

#### Section C- Yearlings and 2 year olds:

<u>Animal</u>	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Handler</u>
1. Beaverwoods Gingersnap	Beaverwoods	K. Brunner
2. Coblynau Cariad	K. Parsons	K. Parsons
3. Beaverwoods Puffyn	Beaverwoods	Dorian Clark

#### Section C- Stallion 3 years and over:

1. Merioneth Merlyn	Beaverwoods	Sara Seradj
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#### Section D- Yearlings and 2 year olds:

1. Coblynau Celynen	K. Parsons	K. Parsons
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#### Section D- Geldings 3 years and over

1. Juglans Royal Phantom	Penny Rose	Kathleen Dineley
2. Lynton True Briton	Sarah Williamson	Sarah Williamson

#### Part-Breds- 2 years and under

1. Love Potion	Vicki Bodoh	Beaverwood
2. Night Magic	Vicki Bodoh	Beaverwood

#### Part-Breds- 3 years and over

1. Coblynau May Morn	Jennifer Parsons	Nicole Zahner
2. Beaverwoods Oakley	Beaverwood	Shannon Reid
3. Black Opal	Diana Vernier	Diana Vernier
4. Beaverwoods Birchley	Beaverwood	Karli McDonald

**C & D Supreme Champion: Merioneth Merlyn: Section C Grand Champion: Merioneth Merlyn**

**Section C Reserve Grand Champion: Beaverwoods Gingersnap: Section D Grand Champion: Juglans Royal Phantom**

**Section D Reserve Grand Champion: Coblynau Celynen: Part-Bred Grand Champion: Coblynau May Morn**

**Part-Bred Reserve Grand Champion: Beaverwoods Oakley**

### Performance Division

#### Section C & D- under saddle

1. Merioneth Merlyn	K. Brunner	Sara Seradj
2. Juglans Royal Phantom	P. Rose	Penny Rose
3. Lynton True Briton	S. Williamson	Sarah Williamson
4. Beaverwoods Puffyn	Beaverwoods	Vanessa Clark

#### Part-Breds- under saddle

1. Coblynau May Morn	J. Parsons	Nicole Zahner
2. Beaverwoods Oakley	Beaverwoods	Karli McDonald
3. Beaverwoods Birchley	Beaverwoods	Shannon Reid
4. Black Opal	D. Venier	Diana Venier

#### Junior Equitation- Sections C, D, and Part-Bred- under saddle

1. Juglans Royal Phantom	P. Rose	Penny Rose
2. Beaverwoods Oakley	Beaverwoods	Karli McDonald
3. Beaverwoods Birchley	Beaverwoods	Shannon Reid
4. Lynton True Briton	S. Williamson	Sarah Williamson
5. Beaverwoods Puffyn	Beaverwoods	Vanessa Clark

**Senior Equitation- Sections C, D, and Part-Bred- under saddle**

1. Merioneth Merlyn	K. Brunner	Sara Seradj
2. Lynton True Briton	S. Williamson	Sarah Williamson
3. Coblynau May Morn	J. Parsons	Nicole Zahner
4. Juglans Royal Phantom	P. Rose	Penny Rose
5. Black Opal	D. Venier	Diana Venier

**Open Under Saddle- Sections C, D, and Part-Bred**

1. Coblynau May Morn	J. Parsons	Nicole Zahner
2. Beaverwoods Oakley	Beaverwoods	Karli McDonald
3. Juglans Royal Phantom	P. Rose	Kathleen Dineley
4. Lynton True Briton	S. Williamson	Sarah Williamson
5. Beaverwoods Birchley	Beaverwoods	Shannon Reid

Reserve:

Merioneth Merlyn	K. Brunner	Sara Seradj
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**Open Hunter Over Fences- Sections C, D, and Part-Breds**

1. Beaverwoods Birchley	Beaverwoods	Shannon Reid
2. Merioneth Merlyn	K. Brunner	Sara Seradj
3. Juglans Royal Phantom	P. Rose	Kathleen Dineley
4. Beaverwoods Oakley	Beaverwoods	Karli McDonald

**Trotting Competition Under Saddle- Sections C, D, and Part-Breds**

1. Merioneth Merlyn	K. Brunner	Sara Seradj
2. Beaverwoods Oakley	Beaverwoods	Karli McDonald
3. Beaverwoods Birchley	Beaverwoods	Shannon Reid
4. Lynton True Briton	S. Williamson	Sarah Williamson
5. Juglans Royal Phantom	P. Rose	Kathleen Dineley

**Pleasure Driving- Sections C and D**

1. Merioneth Merlyn	K. Brunner	Sara Seradj
2. Lynton True Briton	S. Williamson	Jean-Paul Gauthier
3. Beaverwoods Puffyn	Beaverwoods	Dorian Clark

**Pleasure Driving- Part-Breds**

1. Beaverwoods Oakley	Beaverwoods	Karli McDonald
2. Beaverwoods Birchley	Beaverwoods	Shannon Reid
3. Black Opal	D. Venier	Diana Venier

**Open Reinsmanship- Sections C, D, and Part-Breds**

1. Lynton True Briton	S. Williamson	Jean-Paul Gauthier
2. Merioneth Merlyn	K. Brunner	Sara Seradj
3. Beaverwoods Birchley	Beaverwoods	Shannon Reid
4. Beaverwoods Oakley	Beaverwoods	M. Van Dam Eizan
5. Black Opal	D. Venier	Diana Venier

Reserve:

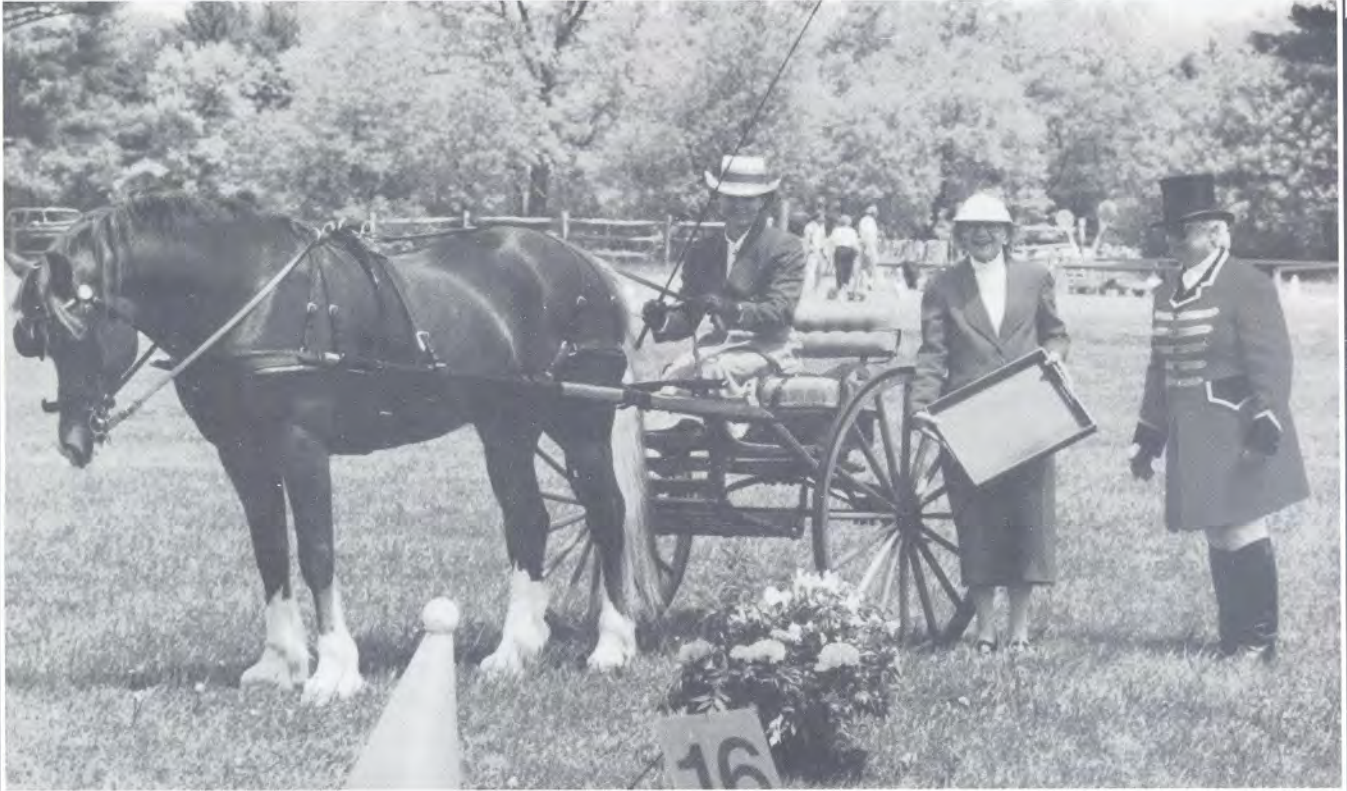
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**Trotting Competition- Sections C, D, and Part-Breds**

1. Beaverwoods Oakley	Beaverwoods	M. Van Dam Eizan
2. Beaverwoods Birchley	Beaverwoods	Shannon Reid
3. Black Opal	D. Venier	Diana Venier
4. Lynton True Briton	S. Williamson	Jean-Paul Gauthier
5. Beaverwoods Puffyn	Beaverwoods	Vanessa Clark

**Performance Champion: Merioneth Merlyn****Reserve Performance Champion: Beaverwoods Oakley****High Point Award for Best of Show: Merioneth Merlyn**

Merioneth Merlyn received the Perpetual Challenge Trophy donated by K & J. Parsons plus a book on tack donated by the Beaverwood Welsh Cob Show. Merioneth Merlyn also received the High Point Banner for scoring in breeding and performance plus a book "Encyclopedia of the Horse" donated by the Beaverwood Welsh Cob Show. The Beaverwood Welsh Cob Show would like to thank all our sponsors, volunteers, and our judge, Mrs. P. Richardson.



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## Menai Stud

By Peter Jones, Menai Stud, 1996

Nestling among the hills near the village of Prengwyn, and in the heart of Cardiganshire Cob country between Lampeter and New Castle Emlyn, lies Pantydefaid Farm home of Menai Stud. The Stud was founded by my grandfather, the late William Jones, at the turn of the century, with registrations in the first few volumes of the Welsh Pony and Cob Society Stud Books. The famous Welsh Mountain stallion, Bleddfa Shooting Star, was used to cover Clettwr Polly in 1913, the resulting progeny being Menai Queen Bess born in 1914. "Queen Bess" was mated with the small Cob stallion, Welsh Rebound, producing Menai Queen Bee in 1937. This outstanding mare was not only a prolific show winner in her time but was indispensable as a means of transport for my grandfather for the best part of her life.

It is difficult for anybody these days to imagine how this sturdy Section C mare could carry a six foot man weighing two hundred and fifty pounds all day. In fact, it was on Queen Bee that I learned to ride at a very early age. From what I have been told, my grandfather insisted on taking me round the farm with him on Queen Bee long before I could walk. Little did anyone think at the time of the influence this great mare would have on the Ponies of Cob Type and also on Welsh Cobs. Queen Bee, no doubt, would have had a much greater influence had she been bred at an earlier age. It was only late in her life that my grandfather agreed to give up riding and allow his favorite mare to be bred from.



Peter Jones with Caradog Llwyd

Queen Bee was put to Caradog Llwyd, who I, incidentally, had the privilege of showing for his last appearance at the Royal Welsh some fifteen years later. She produced, first of all, the bay stallion, Menai Ceredif, who was purchased by the Llanarth Stud where he sired among other stallions such as Llanarth Rhys and the spectacular Llanarth Meteor. Her second mating with Caradog Llwyd produced the dun mare Menai Ceridwen who produced so many good ponies for us including Menai Carys by the seven times Royal Welsh Winner Teify Brightlight. Carys is now 30 years old and still lives well with two of her daughters and numerous descendants at the stud.

Menai Queen Bee's son, Menai Fury, was one of the first ponies, and probably the best, that I had the privilege of showing. One

of the great *goers* of all times, Fury was a real crowd pleaser despite being second at the Royal Welsh no fewer than five times before eventually winning the stallion class. He is probably the most famous and influential Section C stallion of all times, siring more Royal Welsh winners than any stallion and whose stamp he has left on the Section C's for generations. In fact, it is very difficult to find a good Section C without Fury's blood in its veins.

His two sons, Menai Bonheddwr, who runs out with his mares at Menai, and Menai Furious are carrying on the lineage at the



Katy Girdler aboard Menai Furious

stud. Furious' feats under saddle in the capable hands of Katy Girdler are worthy of mention being Supreme Champion of both Section C's and D's at the Royal Welsh Show for the second year in succession. He was Reserve Supreme Champion against all breeds at the Ponies U.K. Championship Show, having qualified for this prestigious show no fewer than eleven times. Furious in 1994 alone won 10 championships, 5 Reserve Championships, 23 first prizes, and in the Welsh Pony and Cob Society point awards, Furious was Champion Section C stallion, Champion Ridden Mountain and Moorland, Champion overall Stallion of all Sections, and Champion owner bred. Through Furious's efforts, Menai Fury, once again, so many years after his death, was performance Sire of the Year for 1994.



Menai Sparkling Comet  
photo by Richard & Carol Gilson



It was tragic loss to the Stud as well as to the breed to lose the twice Lampeter Stallion Show Welsh Cob Champion Menai Sparkling Comet at such an early age. Comet was out of a remarkable mare Menai Lady Corona, a daughter of our present day stallion, Trefaes Spark, and by Tyhen Comet, the stallion that my father, the late Willie Jones, judged Supreme Champion at the 1969 Royal Welsh Show. My father was the last person to judge both the Cobs and the Ponies of Cob Type at the Royal Welsh on the same day. Sparkling Comet's rare ability to stamp his stock would have had a much greater influence on the breed had he lived a little longer. However, there are four of his daughters at the stud and two of his half sisters out of the same mare. This leaves Sparkling Lady and Sparkling Duchess, both by the Prince of Wales Cup winner Nebo Daniel, to carry on the work. Sparkling Lady is unique, having won her class at the Royal Welsh as



Menai Sparkling Magic with Peter Jones  
photo by Friederike Rosenthal

a yearling, two year old, and as a three year old. Her foal, Menai Sparkling Magic, won his class at the Royal Welsh before being exported to Germany where not only has he been National Champion but was Champion Welsh Cob at the International Show in Denmark in 1992. Menai Flying Lady is Sparkling Lady's first daughter. She is by the Royal Welsh Champion Thorneyside Flyer. This filly is now in the proud ownership of Trish Hardy of Ontario.

At the present time, there are some 20 Welsh Cob broodmares at Menai, mostly direct descendants of Menai Queen Bee, together with two veteran stallions; the 23 year old Trefaes Spark, whose influence will be long felt and the 20 year old Llyfni Erin, who is leaving some outstanding stock, together with our young stallion, Menai Sparkling Image, the five year old son of Menai Sparkling Comet.

It was, no doubt, a shrewd decision in the late 50's to allow Menai Queen Bee to be transferred to Section B in order to lay the foundation for that Section. Queen Bee had two colts in Section B; the palomino, Llanarth Carel by Llanarth Marvel, and the black Menai Shooting Star, who was virtually unbeaten in young stock classes when shown and produced by David and Lorna Reynolds of the Springbourne Stud. Shooting Star could well have been the first Menai Pony to have crossed the Atlantic, as my father turned down a sub-

stantial offer for him from the late Howard Black of King, Ontario. Instead, Shooting Star became the cornerstone for establishing the Section B's. On my father's death in 1986, all the Section B's were taken over by my sister, Mrs. Janet Morgan, to form Cloigen Stud. The Section B's have now been brought back to Menai with the purchase of one of Shooting Star's last daughters, Wessyn Siriol, who is in foal this year to the Supreme Champion Molegard Spartacus.

Much of the credit for putting the Stud on such sound footing must go to my father whose obvious passion for the Welsh Mountain Pony was unailing. He reintroduced the Section A's to the Stud with a few select mares some thirty years ago. There are now no fewer than thirty Section A broodmares and six stallions at the Stud including Champion of Champions Revel Japhet, Menai Smartie, Friars Sion, Bengad Whitebeam, Bengad Damusk Oak and the young stallion Friars Generous.

Twenty years ago, in order to further the interest of Welsh Ponies and Cobs on the Continent and to enable overseas clients to purchase animals in Wales with confidence, I started a new business of providing an Export Service for overseas clients called P.J. Exports. From modest beginnings, P.J. Exports has exported hundreds of Welsh Ponies and Cobs all over the world. November 13th, 1994, saw the biggest shipment of Welsh Ponies and Cobs to have crossed the Atlantic for 35 years, and the biggest shipment ever by air, when no fewer than 29 Ponies and Cobs from all Sections arrived safely at Toronto for distribution throughout North America. 15 of these animals were Menai bred. During 1995 a total of 54 animals were exported via Toronto, and we look forward to seeing to our client's needs again in 1996.

On the 14th of September this year, we are having a Major Reduction Sale of the Menai Ponies and Cobs, and all, with the exception of a few of them, will be on offer without reserve. My wife, Ann, and myself hope to continue breeding ponies and Cobs of the highest quality in the years to come, be it on a much smaller scale.



Menai Furious with Katy Girdler  
photo by Pleasure Prints

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As P.J. Exports enters the third decade in the promotion and export of Welsh Ponies and Cobs, we are delighted with the continued interest in our breeds in Canada and the USA. A total of 54 animals were exported via Toronto during 1995.

## **Why not visit Wales this September?**

The Sydenham Stud of Miss Ann Wheatcroft is having an open day on the 8th of Sept. and I would be happy to organize some Stud visits for you in the heart of Cob Country following our sale. Why not combine that with a visit to the famous Fayre Oaks Sale of Sections A,B and Part-Breds at Hereford on the 20th and 21st?

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## Changes in the WPCSA Show and High Score Awards Program

by Claudia Novak

There have been three major rule changes in WPCSA Show and High Score Awards program for 1996 that directly affect Welsh Cobs. First of all, the weight limit on shoes for Welsh Cobs has been raised to 18oz including pads, if any. Do keep in mind that British judges are rather "puzzled" by pads in general. I guess, due to the damp climate of the U.K., pads are rarely used unless a Cob has a major foot problem. Here in rock strewn New England pads are far from rare. I know that I have had a very good Section B hunter pony out of commission for close to two months due to a very severe stone bruise. In New England, rim pads are also not uncommon since the rim pad (shaped just like the shoe) makes a more attractive transition from hoof to shoe on the larger feet of a horse. This also is highly uncommon in the U.K.. Keep these matters in mind when you shoe your Cob.

For a number of years, WPCSA has followed the ruling that for points to count, there had to be at least 3 animals in a class. This meant that on the day of the show there was a scramble to make sure that there were a minimum of three animals in each breeding class. Thank Heavens, this ruling has gone away. In several cases, I have hauled hundreds of miles, only to discover that I had the only Cob youngstock. My choices were to show and receive *no* points or be combined with mature stock. If the junior class was combined with the mature stock, my youngstock couldn't pin higher than Reserve Champion in the Grand Championship. I have always felt that this ruling was highly unfair. Due to the foresight of the WPCSA Rules Committee, this policy has been changed.

I do think that Show Committees will have to be more careful in their planning of class lists because, under the current rules, classes will not be combined after the prize list has been mailed. This ruling is to the benefit of the exhibitor. The exhibitor now knows that if they enter a youngstock class or any other Cob breeding class, it will actually be held and their points will count! I know that my "assessment" of these ruling changes sounds like I am a "point chasing" maniac. I am not. Rather, after spending hundreds of dollars and hours of time to prepare an animal for a show, plus the cost of transportation, entry fees, stall fees and living expenses at the show, it is nice to know that you can receive some sort of regional or national recognition for your expenditure of time and money!

I wish to congratulate the WPCSA on giving out year end awards for Cob youngstock. The last few years have seen a tremendous increase of importation in addition to the breeding of high quality Cobs here in the States. It is very difficult for youngstock to consistently beat mature stock. Most youngstock rarely made it into year end awards when all ages were lumped together. Finally, even though youngstock of both Section C & Section D have to compete against each other for year-end awards, there will be recognition. All breeders of Welsh Cobs should rejoice!

Our next goal should be to have separate year-end awards for Section C youngstock and Section D youngstock. The WPCSA is recognizing the fact that Cobs are here to stay and that we are a force in Welsh!

Point schedule: Bronze show points **listed below** (Gold shows earn triple points and Silver earn double points) Gold Show = 75 purebreds (10 breeding classes ) Silver Show = 40 purebreds (6 breeding classes).

**3 or more entries:** 1st place = 5pts. 2nd = 3pts. 3rd = 2pts. 4th = 1pt.

**2 entries:** 1st place = 2 pts. 2nd = 1pt.

**1 entry:** 1st place = 1pt.

**Champion:** Junior, Mare, Stallion, Gelding = 3pts.: **Reserve Ch. of same** = 2pts.

**Grand Champion** = 4pts: **Reserve Gr. Champion** = 3pts.

**Supreme Champion** = 5pts.: **Res. Supreme Champion** = 3pts.

**Minimum of 10 points for National Awards.**

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**Article by Kirsten Brunner of Beaverwoods Farm**  
reprinted from Combined Driving in Ontario Newsletter

**SO, YOU WANT TO GO TO YOUR FIRST DRIVING SHOW,** and no one in your household wants to get up next Saturday at 6 am to work all day in the hot sun. Join the crazy drivers of Ontario!

The following will be only some short tips on what to expect and what you will need to prepare beforehand for a 3-Day Combined Event.

2 months before the competition:

\*Obtain copy of proof of \$1,000,000 Third Party Liability Insurance.

\*Obtain copy of recent Negative Coggins test, regular worming, tetanus and rabies shots.

\*Have your horse's teeth checked for rough edges.

\*Get your blacksmith to put 4 shoes on with borium on heels and toes (a must for road work and X-country day).

3 weeks before the competition:

Get proper directions to showgrounds, what time you are scheduled to go, etc, then allow two hours to get yourself half ready. When you receive your entry form, make several copies of your dressage sheet and put it in your prepared marathon package as well as your spare kit (many people, like myself, get last minute "Black-outs" and it's good to have your dressage sheet readily available in your carriage). Ride and drive your test frequently and get very comfortable with it. Have a friend drive and ride it, and YOU be the judge. That will help you to see what the judge will see. Your horse *must be fit!* Take the time out to drive or exercise him at least 5 times a week. Also, increase the trot distance to at least 4 km more than what is required on the day of compe-

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tion. An unfit horse can lead to many complications and vet bills later on. Do field work as well as try to find some sandy track to get the horse used to rough field conditions. Most of the show's X-country courses are on fields and dirt roads, so your horse needs to be properly conditioned for that.

1 day before the competition.

Work your horse and then shampoo and bathe him. Also remember to clip his head, bridlepath, and feathers, and trim/comb his tail (a hairy, untrimmed animal will never clean up properly). If you show a specific breed such as Fresian, Morgan, Arab, or Welsh, you may not want to braid your horse's mane. However, still make sure his ears and head are correctly trimmed. Put him in a stall with a light sheet and braid up his tail. This will keep him clean till show time.

COMPETITION DAY!

Once you have arrived at the show site, take your horse off the trailer and allow him to check everything out. Let him graze a little and walk around. When everything is unloaded and you have checked in with the secretary, take some time to lunge your horse. This will settle him down and also allow you some time with your horse.

You will be required to present your horse, in hand, for vet inspection. Arrive in clean pants and good leather shoes that you can run in. Either wear a peaked cap or have your hair tied up. Your horse should be fully groomed and be presented in a riding bridle. No *halters!* Do not forget your competition number. You will be required to walk and trot your horse so make sure that you have practiced this at home. You can use your voice but not a whip. Once you have received a "thumbs up", you will be allowed to compete. One hour before your first inspection *Presentation*, start to get your clean clothes and then harness up. Be ready about 10 minutes before you are to be at *Presentation*. This way you will still have time for last minute adjustments.

Now, use your time wisely before you go to *dressage*. Do lots of transitions and circles. Also, take time to practice your test away from all the others. After your *Dressage*, walk your horse out and calm yourself down. The real fun is yet to come! Back at the trailer, take your time to unhitch and get something to eat. Clean your harness right away so it will not dry out. Wash your horse down if he is warm. This will keep him cool and clean. Cover him with a light sheet to protect him from bugs and the sun's rays. At this point, you and your navigator are ready with pens, paper, clipboard, and maps. You will head out on the X-country walk. Don't spend time socializing, (that can wait until after the show!). Take your time and really study the course at hand. Remember, on X-country day you will be fined penalties if you are not on time and miss gates/obstacles. Your assistant must

be *very* familiar with all your equipment as well as your horse. Make sure he/she know all the rules as well as the start times, including the various distances. Also, make sure he/she is familiar with the stopwatches. Use boots and leg protectors for the horse. Don't forget the helmets, gloves, etc, for the two of you, as well as the safety equipment. Your spares kit must come with you. Arrange to have an extra helper awaiting you at the end of "R" with cool water for the horse and sponges, buckets, and drinks for the two of you. Now is a good time for you and your navigator to go over that last minute option on any obstacle. *Try to stay calm!*

After the marathon, give your horse a good soap bath. The use of a liniment in the rinse water is good. If the vet is happy with his recovery, cool him out and bed him down for the day. Then start cleaning your equipment. Now it's time to see the *Cones* course. Walk it several times. Be sure you know where all the numbers are and what your start time is. In the early morning, take your horse out for a hand walk. Even perhaps lunge him to get any stiffness out of his tired muscles. The cones course entries move very quickly so *be on time!* At the end of the event, you will have had a wonderful learning experience and perhaps an opportunity to meet new friends.

Depending on your score and standing at the end of the show, you might find that your helpers have decided to go home without you, your horse, and trailer! Ha, ha, ha. Hope not! In any event, remember, you got involved with horses because you like them, so do not blame anything on your animal. He will only do what you have prepared him to do. Have fun, and I hope that you will have a great season showing for the first time.



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## WELSH DRAGONS ON PARADE

by Janina Owens

In, 1985 I came to the U.S. as a Fulbright exchange teacher and met up with Stephanie Abronson of Pony Cross Farm. I saw my first Rose Parade on January 1st, 1986, and vowed that some day, I would ride in it on a Welsh Cob stallion (I didn't even own one then). Stephanie let my son, Anthony (aged 13 years), and me ride her ponies and compete on them, taking part in local exhibitions and parades. I returned to the UK in '86 and purchased my first Cob stallion, Leyeswick Brenin, from pasture. He was nearly 7 years old, unbroken, running as a pasture stallion. We broke him and competed with him in the U.K. where he qualified immediately for the Ponies of Britain Championships. I then returned to the U.S. to seek a position as a teacher, imported Brenin in November, 1987, and started taking him to parades in '88.

We formed a Southern California Parade group called "The Welsh Dragons". As you all know already, we were accepted for the Hollywood Christmas Parade in 1993. For the first time (all this time we had applied for the Rose Parade, and finally, after many upgrades to our costumes as well as being joined by many other members of the Southern California All Welsh Society), we were accepted for the 1996 Rose Parade in September 1995. We agreed to put on an exhibition for the Santa Anita Race Track on Sat., Dec. 30th, as a preview to the Great Parade!

Our group practiced and practiced a quadrille performance choreographed by me to include 8 ridden animals and two driven.



The Welsh Dragons parading at Santa Anita Race Track

Three of my U.S. Pony Clubbers helped me out in the group (the Three Musketeers). A really great day was had by all.

The next morning, I went with Stephanie to the Marshal's Breakfast at 7:30a.m. in Pasadena for our last minute instructions. That very same night, we left my property at 9:00p.m. to go to Pasadena. It was very exciting! The streets were already lined with people who were spending the night in sleeping bags, and the strong wind was



The Three Musketeers  
Rocki Alvarez, Paige Hines, and Christine Andry

blowing the palm trees. We lined up our trailers on the 210 Freeway. We dozed a little, chatted a lot, and at 3:30 a.m., we were all ready to start putting our animals in parade costumes. We had to decorate them with real flowers, red and white carnations, which proved to be a huge expense for those of us driving carriages. Excitement was definitely mounting! Brenin is, I believe, the first and only Welsh Cob to have taken part in this parade, and he, with his usual aplomb, took it all in stride.

By 6:30 a.m., we were totally ready to hook to the carriage. I walked Brenin to the place where the carriage had been left overnight with only a halter, leadrope, and his blanket (he had previously been body clipped). For those who have never met Brenin, this is a stallion of the utmost calm. He has flown on planes, taken part in other parades, been used in Pony Club, had dogs and vaulters on his back, made 2 movies (Robin Hood, Men in Tights, and, more recently, Restoration), as well as having been ridden by Megan Cavanagh and driven by Robert



Paige Hines & Brenin

Downey, Jr. Nothing ever phases this stallion. At 7:30 a.m., we had all lined up, ready for the parade to start. There is a vet at the start to check the animals and administer a calming drug if necessary. We did *not* need that!

Finally, at 8:30, we were on the parade route. I had young Paige Hines next to me on the carriage and Chris Berard as my handler on the back. I don't think any of you could even imagine a million people alongside the streets, all wishing you a Happy New Year, waving at you; the enjoyment, the happiness, the thrill. It's the best possible way to start a New Year! Brenin was an absolute credit to his breed; his manners and way of going absolutely impeccable. This was my Dream Come True! There is nothing the this Cob won't give. He's always there for me. Please, keep working with your Cobs because I know that they will all give to you as Brenin has given to me.



Janina Owens and Paige Hines in the Rose Parade



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**seasoning**  
**1 pinch dried chives**  
**cornflower**

*Place the steaks in dish and add the can of apricots, cover and refrigerate for 24 hours, turning the steaks occasionally in the apricot juice. Add the vegetable stock, seasoning and a small pinch of dried chives. Cover and cook in oven (375 degrees F.) approximately 75 minutes or until tender. Remove steaks and thicken sauce with cornflower. Serve steaks with apricot placed to one side and sauce on the top. Serve with baked, creamed, or new potatoes and any fresh veggie.*

*Serves 4*

### Welsh Cheese Starter (Paté)

**8 ounces of strong Welsh cheese (Caerphilly or Welsh Cheddar; sharp or medium cheddar will do, according to your taste)**  
**1 large egg**  
**salt, black pepper, and dried chives**  
**4 slices of bread**  
**butter**  
**lettuce, tomato, and cucumber**

*Grate cheese into bowl, add salt and pepper to personal taste. Beat egg well and add a pinch of chives. Mix in with grated cheese and place in fridge. Toast one side of the 4 slices of bread, butter the untoasted side. Spread cheese mixture over buttered side evenly and toast (under broiler). Cut into triangles and serve with a little chopped lettuce, sliced tomatoes and cucumbers. Serve immediately. Approximate prep. time: 5 minutes. (A nice variation of this recipe is to substitute 4 ounces of Danish Bleu cheese for 4 ounces of the cheddar.)*



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2. '95 100% Sec D filly. "Ceili" (Cyffylliog Pendefig X Mary's Cadi). Chestnut, extremely nice conformation, sweet and friendly. \$3,500.

3. '94 100% Sec D Colt. "Meryddn" (Mary's Prince of Wales X Kathy H). Seal brown, large, wonderful, free movement. Adores people, extremely relaxed and confident. \$3,500.

4. '95 100% Sec D Colt. "Daniel". Chestnut, but may go roan. Full brother to Meryddn. Gorgeous head, very correct legs and body. Very bold, into everything, personality and presence plus! Definite stallion potential. \$4,500.

Contact Jean Terry (916)743-3605, 5233 Loop Rd. Marysville, CA 95901

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*Dam: Cathedine Pride x Cathedine Rainbow)*

*Victor (SEC. D) won Lampeter South Wales Class 6 times and overall Cob Ch. twice; won Stallions at Royal Welsh twice and Male Ch. twice; won Royal of England and Glanusk several times each. Photo taken well into late teen years.*

*Owned by Albert & David Weeks of Ebbw Stud, UK*