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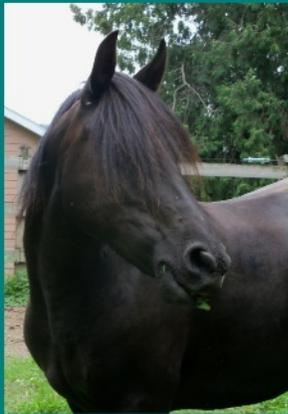
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### On the Cover

Spring Rain (Primavera Valdez X Windswept Rain) foaled in 1993 has been our "Go to" girl for the last 18 years ~ owned by Christina Friedkin.

See more about Spring Rain in our Mares Focus Pages!

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## What is the Cornerstone Morgan Horse, Inc?

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The Cornerstone Morgan Horse, Inc is a fully accredited AMHA National Service Organization. We are here for the following reasons:

- A. To promote, preserve, and honor the history, image, and progeny of the Foundation Morgan Horse, as defined at [FoundationMorganHorse.com](http://FoundationMorganHorse.com), with the goal of increasing the breeding, use, showing, and enjoyment of these unique and special horses.
  - B. To improve, promote and perpetuate the genetic purity of Foundation Morgan horses.
  - C. To cooperate with the AMHA Inc. in promoting the Morgan Horse.
  - D. To provide a united voice and effort in support of the Foundation Morgan Horse.
  - E. To promote good fellowship and sportsmanship among Cornerstone Morgan members.
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## Mission Statement

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To promote and encourage the continued genetic purity of Foundation bred Morgan Horse as defined by the foundation guidelines originally published at [foundationmorganhorse.com](http://foundationmorganhorse.com)".

Cornerstone has determined the following goals as essential to this mission:

1. Increase the breeding, use, showing, and enjoyment of these unique and special horses.
2. Promote all families of Foundation bred Morgans without prejudice nor judgment regarding color, gait, or Foundation bloodline, as a celebration of the Foundation Morgan's versatility and diversity.
3. Raise the profile of Foundation bred Morgans within the AMHA and its publications, other horse-related publications, and in both open and breed competitions.

The Cornerstone Morgan Horse, Inc. will be open to anyone who is interested in breeding, training, showing, or owning and/ or promoting Foundation bred Morgans. Owners and breeders of horses with a high percentage of Foundation breeding are also encouraged to join and participate.

Cornerstone is so very grateful to those who have dedicated their lives and resources to the Foundation Morgan Horse.

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## Good Statement of Purpose

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The purpose of The Cornerstone Morgan Horse, Inc is to allow people who breed, own, or are interested in Morgan horses of Foundation breeding, as defined by the [FoundationMorganHorse.com](http://FoundationMorganHorse.com), to work together to promote, preserve, and honor the history, image, and progeny of the Foundation Morgan Horse.



## Call for Candidates for 2019 AMHA Board of Directors

As outlined in AMHA bylaw 4.6 "By April 1st of each year, the Executive Director shall deliver to each member entitled to vote in the regions in which Directors are to be elected in the upcoming annual meeting of members a notice stating the number of Directors to be elected for each such Region and the final date for the filing of nominating petitions and further stating that a form for nominating petitions is available upon request without charge. Members shall be entitled to nominate candidates for the position of Regional Director by delivering to the Executive Director on or before October 1st one or more nominating petitions signed collectively by at least fifteen (15) of the members entitled to vote for a director from the Region at the upcoming annual meeting and signed by the nominee named therein to demonstrate acceptance of his nomination. Electronic signatures on nominating petitions and on a nominee's acceptance shall be deemed acceptable."

Accordingly, the following positions will be included on 2019 election ballot distributed to AMHA members in good standing as of December 31, 2018.

One regional director for each Eastern, Central, and Western Regions. At the 2019 Annual Meeting, one director from each of the Regions shall be elected to a three-year term.

For a person's name to be placed on the official ballot, that person must go through a nomination process, which consists of:

- Candidate must be an AMHA member in good standing possessing an individual or life membership;
- Residency within the region for which they are running;
- Obtaining official nomination petitions from AMHA's headquarters and securing a minimum of 15 qualified voting members signatures of the region;
- Filing the nomination petitions, with appropriate number of qualified signatures, with AMHA office by October 1, 2018;
- Valid signatures on nomination petitions are AMHA members in good standing and 18 years of age or older;
- Each candidate must sign each nomination petition to show acceptance of nomination.

**EASTERN:** Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, South America, Europe, Africa

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**WESTERN:** Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, Asia, Australia, Antarctica, Canada, New Zealand

AMHA encourages all members to consider getting involved in the governance process of the Association. If you think you might be interested, please obtain a set of nomination/election guidelines/materials from AMHA by contacting AMHA Executive Director at [execdir@morganhorse.com](mailto:execdir@morganhorse.com) or calling (802) 985-4944 ext. 201.

It is important to note that prior attendance at a minimum of two AMHA Board meetings is required in order to qualify as a nominee (one meeting must be in person and one meeting may be a conference call).

The 2018 Quarterly Board Meetings are scheduled as follows:

Second Quarter: April 27-28, 2018, Atlanta GA

Third Quarter: September 7-8, 2018, Denver, CO

Fourth Quarter: November 9-10, 2018, Dallas/Fort Worth, TX

The election results will be announced at the Annual Meeting of Members on February 8, 2019, which is currently scheduled to be held in San Antonio, Texas as part of the AMHA Convention.

## Having Trouble Logging into AMHA's Website? Read This First!

With AMHA's new software, you will find some changes when you log into [www.morganhorse.com](http://www.morganhorse.com)! Some of the website will look very familiar, but there will be added features you will be pleased to see!

Due to the transition, the very FIRST time you log in to [www.morganhorse.com](http://www.morganhorse.com), you will need to follow these steps:

\* Use your membership number as both your log-in AND your password the very first time (you can update/change this once you sign in). If you forgot it or cannot locate your membership card, contact the office at (802) 985-4944 or [info@morganhorse.com](mailto:info@morganhorse.com).

\* Once logged in, you will see in the RED ribbon bar across the top, a choice called "My Account," click on it and then go to "My Profile."

\* Once in "My Profile," you can update your user name and password (see options to the right side of the screen).

You'll see MANY new features including a button to click and print your membership card! Also, if you have any invoices pending (or paid) since the new system went "live," you will see them under the tab called "My Invoices" and you can now pay anytime ONLINE!

Those of you looking for the Online Registry will find it under the second tab from the left labeled "Registry." From the Registry dropdown box, you will select the first option titled "Registry Online."

We anticipate the need to tweak and amend as we transition, so please report any errors (such as horses missing from your ownership, etc. to [info@morganhorse.com](mailto:info@morganhorse.com)). We must have errors reported via e-mail in order to properly track and solve each issue.

If you have any questions or need assistance, contact AMHA at (802) 985-4944.

## A Note from the President

This past winter has been a time to refocus on our promotion and preservation plans. Cornerstone representation at the AMHA Convention, the Livestock Conservancy Symposium, Mother Earth Fair and the Kansas Equine Expo has given us new insights.

There are many folks out there who love the original Morgan. They have fond memories of a Morgan who worked hard on the ranch for them or took care of them as they were learning to ride. Memories of long hours in the saddle or in a cart while enjoying competing with their Morgan. Generations are coming of age who want horses who can be trusted family mounts and loyal partners. Little do they know that the original Morgan is a rare horse and increasingly hard to find.

We are developing a different perspective on just how close to extinction our good foundation Morgans are. As we remain united in our goals we need to pursue more strategies to guarantee the foundation Morgan's genetic survival. Education of the public is a vital component of this. As creators of our future we are working toward success!

A part of that success is our gratitude for those volunteers who continue to help with Cornerstone needs.

Pat Thrasher is helping ones with ad layouts for our newsletter. Thank you, Pat! Noel Radcliffe is updating and keeping current our website classifieds. Thank you, Noel! Our hard-working Board members stay busy with a myriad of needful jobs. Yay to you all! Bill Logsdon is educating the Amish community at their big horse sales. They are learning about the foundation Morgan's rarity and the need to register foundation foals. Thank you to all who serve the foundation and HPF Morgan!

Spring is here and foals are popping up like beautiful wildflowers in the field. Its an exciting time of year.

We wish all Cornerstone member breeders your best year yet and lots of fillies! We wish all those who get out in the public to have fun with your Morgans many happy trails and best moments.

~Pam

### Board of Directors

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### 2018 New Advertising Rates!

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# THE HISTORY OF THE MORGAN HORSE IN CALIFORNIA

by Laura Stillwell Part 1

## THE BEGINNING

The first Morgans in California came with the gold-seeking Argonauts of 1849 and also with those seeking to make their fortunes by catering to the gold hunters. These first arriving Morgans were predominantly of Black Hawk lines including many sons, grandsons, and further descendants.

These stallions came overland, in one instance at the head of an oxen wagon team, and by ship. Neither route was easy, thus proving again the stamina and endurance of the Morgan. In this early period, through the 1870's, the Morgan was very popular in California, mostly as a racing horse.

Those who could trot the fastest and sire speed were the most in demand. Later, faster stock was imported from Kentucky and these sons of the early Standardbred sires were often crossed on mares of Morgan descent to produce noted trotters. Governor Leland Stanford was one who used Morgan bred mares to form his Palo Alto Stock Farm. The Morgan blood was continually diluted until it was virtually gone. An example is the famous Lou Dillon, the first horse to trot a mile in less than two minutes (1:58 in 1903). Her dam was by a Standardbred and out of Fly, whose sire and dam were both by Black Hawk. In the search for sheer speed, the Morgan blood disappeared into the new breed of Standardbreds.

On the ranches of the Central Valley, Morgans helped to improve the working ranch horses. Some of these breeders were James Ben Ali Haggin, Jesse D. Carr, and General John Bidwell - all men closely associated with California history. But by 1890, there were no more pure Morgans being brought to California and if the occasional "family pets" came with some of the immigrants, they have been lost to history.

However, there is one small link between these first California Morgans and today's horses. The second dam of Laydee and Dulcet was a chestnut mare bred by James Ben Ali Haggin and used on the Jesse Carr and J.B. Haggin Kern County Ranch. This mare was said to be part Morgan and probably was. Carr and Haggin had the stallions Redfield's Vermont and Bismarck, both Black Hawk lines horses. A number of the Carr and Haggin mares were sired by

these stallions and used on their ranches. Both Laydee and Dulcet have descendants today, giving their owners a rare piece of Morgan history.

## TO BEGIN AGAIN

California in the 1920's and 1930's was home to many large cattle ranches. The land was rugged—near desert mountains, steep and ragged hills. While most ranchers seemed content with grade horses, a few were not and searched for the sort of horses that could handle the tough working conditions. Inevitably, their search led them to Morgans.

Reginald Parsons was the first to bring Morgans back to California. He went to Texas, to Richard Sellman, for his foundation stock and Sellman selected the stallion Baldie's Boy by Headlight Morgan for him. Along with Baldie's Boy came a carload of mares, carefully picked to complement the stallion. May 1920 saw the arrival of these horses at Parson's Mountcrest Ranch near Hilt in Northern California. Five of the mares were in foal to Joe Bailey, son of Headlight Morgan. One of the resulting foals was Mountcrest Sellman, whose influence in California continues today. By 1927, Parsons had sold most of his Morgans, but kept Mountcrest Sellman until 1932 when William Randolph Hearst purchased him. Mountcrest Sellman was one of the best horses of his time. It is said that his sons resembled him and each other, being deep-bodied, upheaded, and stylish. Some of his progeny are Antman, Montabell, Cloverman, Kenelm Morgan, Redman, and many good daughters. Antman was used by Sid Spencer of Arroyo Grande and was a true working horse on her rugged coastal mountain ranch. One of his daughters is Shasta Daisy, dam of Windswept Ramon. Cloverman was sire for Mrs. Anna Kzeitler of Santa Cruz; he is sire of Clovernette, dam of California King. Montabell Montabell was bred by Hearst and owned by O.C. Foster of Calabasas, who called him Montabell Gift. "Gift" was frequently used as the suffix on his progeny. One of Foster's dreams was to reestablish the Morgan as a harness racer. To this

## THE HISTORY OF THE MORGAN HORSE IN CALIFORNIA cont.

end, he bred Montabell to a Standardbred mare and produced Jim Dandy Gift, who at Bay Meadows Race Track, won a race after being worked, by mistake, 14 miles that morning. Jim Dandy went on to further victories at Santa Anita. Foster also loved Palominos, so Montabell became a sire of registered Palominos. Montabell stood to mares of all breeds and still was the sire of registered Morgans. Some of these were Calabaras Gift; Oh-Cee's Gift, dam of Vacquero Mac; Princess Firefly; Nellie Gift; Poco's Queen; and Anita Belle Gift. His daughters won at parades and at shows and all had type and good bone. Montabell also won at shows, claiming grand champion stallion at the large shows of the time. Bred to his half sister, Serenata, Montabell got Senator Gift who, when ridden by Lali Brunson, won the 1966 and 1967 Feather River Endurance Ride, a tough race which included a swim across the river.



*Headlight Morgan was Richard Sellman's foundation stallion and sired such horses as Joe Bailey and Redwood Morgan.*

Redman was another fine son by Mountcrest Sellman. He was purchased by R.L. Wellborn in 1938.

Redman was a dark red chestnut of 15.2 hands and excellent type who won frequently at shows. In 1942, Redman was sold to Warren Halliday, who had a ranch near Bishop. Halliday selected mares of the Brunk, Sellman, and Roland Hill breeding programs to

complement Redman. In 1945, they all moved to Blue Heaven Ranch in Scott Valley in Northern California. For Halliday, Redman had 29 foals. Later, sold to Dr. Ina Richter, of Kedron Farm in Solvang, he had 11 foals. Never used extensively at stud, his total get are 31 colts and 31 fillies. R.L. Wellborn of Campo was the breeder of Redman's best known son, Blackman, whose dam was the Brunk mare Gojea. Gojea was sold to E.W. Roberts of Hi-Pass in San Diego County while in foal with Blackman. He and seven of his sons (all stallions) performed at Knott's Berry Farm in 1952 doing an impressive and popular liberty drill. Blackman's influence in California has been impressive; just a few of his get are Bikini, Blackman Allen, Harold Roberts, Baacamanto, Belle Romanesque, Jeanne Allen, Kathleen B., Lady Gay, Lois Morgan, Margaret Collins, Slower Nell, and Justina Allen. All of these horses have descendants today and continue to exert their influence. Another Roberts-bred son of Redman was Red Gates, sire of Arin Bolin, Bea Nickerson, Gojean, Poco Aljoy, Otto McClure, Red Allen, and others. Roberts found that the descendants of Redman crossed well with each other and therefore many of his breedings concentrated this blood.

F.A. Fickert of Tehachapi needed horses to handle the mountainous terrain of his ranch. In 1922, he bought from Sellman a stallion and 13 mares. The stallion was Raven Chief by Morgan Chief and the mares were by Headlight Morgan or his sons or grandsons, except for one mare by The Admiral. Most of the mares were out of daughters of The Admiral. These mares were bred to Raven Chief and his sons and produced a family that is still influential today. Texsky was the dam of Sun Down Morgan, a popular sire, one of whose daughters is Almond Joy, dam of Orron and Poco Aljoy. Texsky was also dam of Red Sail and Mixer. Kita K. was dam of Colorado, sire of Red Flash who is the grandsire of Discreet Lee who, with his sons, are the only Bulrush sire line stallions in existence today. Conant K. was dam of Chief of Chestnut and Lucy Belle. Some other descendants of the Fickert horses are Monty Vermont, Domino

# Canaan Farm Morgans



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**(Petanio Arr Pride x DM Regencys Reeses Peace)**  
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**16'2 HH HOMOZYGOUS BLACK**  
**REGISTERED MORGAN SPORT HORSE**  
**99.7% FOUNDATION BRED**

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## THE HISTORY OF THE MORGAN HORSE IN CALIFORNIA cont.

Vermont, Nona, Ranchita Chief, and Easter Vermont. Roland Hill had a 195,000-acre ranch in Nevada and a smaller one in California; these ranches could carry 8,500 cattle. To work these ranches, an excellent type of stock horse was required. Hill wanted his horses to be broad-chested, deep through the heart girth with well-developed and muscular hindquarters, and strong, dense boned and clean of legs. The horse needed to be quick and agile with endurance and a sensible disposition. Hill was not satisfied with the stock horses in California at the time and so his search took him to Sellman's ranch in Texas. In 1922, he purchased and brought Redwood Morgan, by Headlight Morgan, to California. His two most noted sons are Blackhau and Cuyamo. Shortly thereafter, Hill had a carload of mares from Sellman shipped from Texas; most of these were by Headlight Morgan or his sons. In 1924, Hill brought out another carload of mares from Sellman, most of which were by Red Oak. Hill had sold Redwood Morgan, (which he later regretted) so he now tried some other stallions. Pat Allen (Allen King x Patrona), purchased from J.C. Brunk, was a big, powerful horse that Hill said was "perpetual motion he could gallop all day." Pongee Morgan (Allen King x Galva) also came from Brunk; he is now found solely on mare lines in modern pedigrees. Joaquin Morgan (Romanesque x Margaret L.) left some good descendants in California, but Hill considered him to be a difficult horse. He was not friendly to people, preferring to do his job and then to be left alone, though he was a willing and hard worker. These latter traits were passed to his progeny. Sparbeau (Linsley x Sparbelle) was the biggest "little" Morgan and also left some good descendants. El Cortez (Romanesque x Viola Linsley), whose registered name was Heibert's Challenge, was a good sire of gentle colts. Hill, however, was not totally happy with the results from these stallions. The Sellman stock was based on linebreeding, but Hill felt that it was too close. In 1924, he took the first step towards finding his own method of linebreeding by purchasing Querido from the United States Government Farm in Vermont. Then, in 1939, he bought Sonfield from the United

States Farm. By now, Hill had a sizeable band of Querido daughters which he then bred to Sonfield to create his "magical cross." Querido was by Bennington and out of Artemisia. Sonfield was by the

Bennington son, Mansfield who also was out of Artemisia. Sonfield bore a strong resemblance to his greatgrand sire, General Gates, but was more rounded through the barrel. His fault was that he fell off in the croup but his progeny were so excellent in all other ways that it was generally ignored. During his career, first in California and later in Washington, he sired over 250 progeny. Most of the colts were gelded to be used on Hill's ranch, so it was left to the mares to carry on his line. His daughters and their produce are far too numerous to list here. Suffice it to say that, for many years, almost all horses bred in California, had at least one cross back to Sonfield.

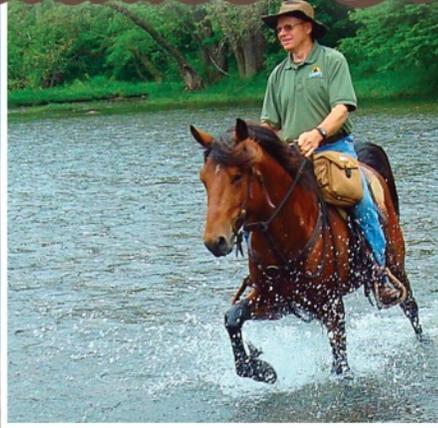
Hill has been called the dean of California Morgan breeders. He was an active member and officer in the National Morgan Horse Club and judged at the New England Morgan Show. He bred a remarkable number of horses and other ranchers based their breeding programs on his stock Registry Volume IV covers the years 1922-1937 and in that volume, about 96 percent of all the California bred or owned horses were Hill's. Querido had 137 progeny; Pat Allen had 50; Pongee Morgan had 32; Winchester, Redwood Morgan, and Red Wings each had six; Master G had four. These were all Hill's stallions. The Hill-bred Don Juan had 12 foals for Sheldon Potter. Uhlan had 11 foals for the Hearst Ranch and Mountcrest Sellman had 32. Eight other stallions had less than five foals each. In 1941, Hill's program was the largest producer of Morgans in the United States. In the years 1923 to 1955, Roland Hill or his brother Russell or his daughters Jean and Margaret or his Horseshoe Cattle Company bred a total of 606 Morgans.



**PART 2 In  
the next  
issue!**

*Redman -  
1936 chestnut  
Morgan  
stallion*

# Where Dreams *Come True*



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### Farm News Ostara Morgans Spring 2018

Well today I am feeling very blessed to be part of the great ongoing journey of what it means to be a Morgan horse fanatic. We have 5 foals expected this year from May through August. Four are 100% foundation and the other 99.8%. All have a chance for color. What a great year this will be.

Last fall we had the opportunity to help Nancy Kist of Timespan Morgans find new homes for her horses. Five horses came to Wisconsin that blustery day in November, then we turned right around the next week and went back for the stallion, Triple S Dun It (Jubal). Jubal made his way to Montana and joined Bryan Blatt at Westwind Morgans. Nancy's breeding program had focused on Whippoorwill and Triple S lines and the combination thereof. Jubal is a full brother to my stallion, Triple S Silver Dollar.

Their dam is Whippoorwill Victoria. I know I am biased, but that is one fantastic combination. I have now gotten to know several of Silver and Jubal's get and they all have the same curious unflappable spirit, lofty gaits, natural suspension, and are just great "love their people" horses.

Timespan Mila G is a daughter of Dun It, and will be staying at Ostara Morgans. I had her sold to Andrews Morgans, but once I met her, I knew she was meant to stay. So I made a hard choice and traded W PRs Call Me Catty for Mila. Everything has worked out as it should as Cat is happily fitting in with the Andrews herd, and I get to see Mila every day.

A 19 year old gelding we call "Cutie Cody" will be staying with us for now as well. He is well broke to ride, and we have some need for him this summer. He actually loves hanging with my 2 year old gelding and stud colt. No one would guess he is 19

Whippoorwill Moonflower has been busy showing off to Silver, and will be leased for breeding, details still evolving. Timespan Busy Lizzy had the misfortune of not being registered, and neither was her mother before

she passed so I was unable to register her with the AMHA. She is 100% foundation and as solidly built as they come.

It is a loss for the breed that she will not be used for breeding, but she has a bright future as a reliable family/trail horse. She was purchased by Adrienne Dymesich of Sunrise Farms who will be training her.

Timespan Mica was purchased by Shannon Olson of Promise Farms. Mica surprised us all by being in foal to Jubal. Nancy Kist told me that is a cross she had always wanted to make. Well on Easter Sunday Adrienne was there when Mica blessed the world with a healthy colt. Both mare and foal are at Sunrise Farm until later in the year when they will make the journey out west to Promise Farm. What a beautiful end to this story. Just as Easter marks the beginning of spring, this story is just a beginning for these amazing Triple S/Whippoorwill horses. I am very grateful to all who have helped me and been a part of this story.

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### CAN -DO MORGANS—Bill Logsdon

At Can-Do Morgans in Salem, OH, it is a bumper foal year! We have 6 foals due and a busy breeding season ahead. We just discovered that our good driving mare, Thunder-Lin Barbie, is 99.9% HPF. She is double Funquest Thunderbird and double Kitty Wampus, so is full of lines that are of quality and getting rare.

It stays very busy here, as most horse people and farmers will understand. Foaling, haying, breeding, and driving our Morgans doing farm chores from now until fall keeps us busy. I work closely with Alvin Mast and we expect a busy year with mares coming to Blackhats Royal Prince. They won't all be foundation but Royal's foals will get folks excited about the old-style Morgan again. I also keep track of foundation mares going through the Amish sales so they don't get lost to the breed.

Everyone, have a good year riding and driving your Morgans.

## FARM NEWS

### Nora Knight –Vintage Morgans

Our snow has finally disappeared and in mid-March I have been able to start riding at home. This winter, we boarded Vintage China Doll (Sir Danes Sire Storm x Dean Mt Nikkoletta) HPF, so Abby Knight could ride her on a regular basis. Abby has also been taking dressage lessons on her. I'll be bringing China home at the end of March and will continue to ride her on the trail and in the arena. As a breeder, one of my primary goals is to match horses we are selling with appropriate buyers. I have had China Doll listed for sale, but have decided that the best home for her is with us. She is sensitive and tries very hard to please. Because of her over-achieving attitude, she requires a patient, compassionate rider and doesn't seem to tolerate different riders well. After observing and hearing of some horses being sold and then not being a good match for the buyer, I feel it is best to keep this mare in our family. I couldn't bear to see someone unhappy with her or have her mishandled. And, for her, even some "good" handling methods could be unproductive. The picture is of Abby riding Vintage China Doll on a sunny fall day. I look forward to getting out on some trail rides soon.

We are expecting one foal this year from Sumrsnow Majestic and Vintage Ruby Spar. The foal will be 100% Foundation. This cross has produced two beautiful and athletic individuals, Vintage Bella Rose and Vintage Rubicon, so we are expecting another great one. The foal will probably be for sale.



### Mountain Maple Morgans

Mountain Maple Morgans are breeding again in 2018! I have an order for a 2019 foal from Randallane Oasis x Mtn Maple Charm. Ace will be very happy to have company again this year. I think his first baby at Okan Morgans looks a lot like his dad. I'm thrilled for them and excited to see the rest of their 2018 crop. Hope all goes well for all of you expecting foals. We love those baby pix!



Winter was very inconsistent here so not enough sleighing to be had. We only had the single sled hitched this year. Someone (thank you Hunters!) unloaded an old set of wooden buggy shafts on us last fall. It has been so pleasant and quiet without the trace chains continuously clanking on metal shafts. Lacy (Mtn Maple Lace, Randallane Oasis x Mtn Maple Holiday Lily) got quite a bit of time in harness and did well. Bertie (Mtn Maple Lambert, Cimarron of Quietude x Mtn Maple Charm, 2016 filly) got lots of work in the round pen before graduating to pulling me on the sled (see photo). The snow disintegrated early so she was only hitched and driven 3 short sessions but she did well. I hope to give all 5 horses a good turn at pairs work with the carriage this spring. Since Ace and Charm will be living together, I might get ambitious enough to

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hitch them together and see how he works in a pair. Chace (Randallane Oasis x Mtn Maple Charm) has been on vacation for several months so I'm curious if he'll want some review or just pick right up when we get going again.

Chace and Lacy are still for sale. Once they find new homes, I can get serious about finding a Lippitt mare for Ace's mate. It would be great to contribute some foals to Lippitt preservation.

### Friendship Farm News:

Here at my farm we are anxiously awaiting SPRING! I've seen the Daffodils which means spring should be here, but a snow covered my grassy fields on Easter evening. I have much to do when the weather does warm up. Two mares will be bred this spring and 1 mare in early 2019 to Montana Harvest. Of course, I am very excited about A-One Queen Sophia (OGO Windswept Soleil x Duplicate Fieldqueen) foaling in late July and counting the days! She has been bred to Montana Harvest and I jumped for joy when I received this opportunity, thanks to my special friend in the foundation Morgan world, Wendy LeGate. She has really inspired me to do what I can to preserve the old foundation lines. I will be planning several breedings to increase the foundation percentage in my horses. In addition, my HPF, sooty palomino mare-Amberfield Sunquest Gold (Amberfield Desperado x Geo-Jan Goldfinch) is due to foal on June 10, 2018. She has been bred to my HPF flaxen chestnut stallion, Sequoia First Class Navy (Gold Moscato x Sequoia Mist on the Zin). Hoping there will be a colorful foal from these two. Amber will be rebred as soon as possible to Montana Harvest as well. I am hoping that one of the planned breedings will turn out to be a buckskin! But color is just the icing on the cake, with Wendy's help as my mentor I hope to continue breeding horses as nice as hers in conformation, beauty, athletic ability, and temperament.

My new yearling stallion I purchased from Wendy, OGO Circle H Gold King, aka Tucker, is growing like a weed and HUGE for his age. I love his sweet, laid back temperament.

This horse will get attention around here with the horse people. Hopefully he will be going to many places to bring exposure to the foundation Morgan. Here at Friendship Morgan Horses I do hope the foundation horses I breed will bring new owners and improve our market in efforts to promote the foundation Morgan!

Pictures taken of Tucker, it sure is hard to keep a palomino colt clean in this Illinois weather!



### Alvin Mast Family, Navarre, OH

It's been a while since I took time to share a story with everyone. Here in Ohio we had a cold snap in the first two weeks of January. February we had lots of rain. March is up and down, snow and more rain.

Last summer, besides our small farm work and shoeing, we bought 3 mares. That made a total of 6 mares for our farm. We are expecting 6 foals for 2018. The three new

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mares are WAR Cotana, WAR Toscatel and Farrier's Heidi. We had a knock on the head last June when we lost our beloved WAR Jedero at age 22. Its not easy to lose a good stallion but we swallow hard and keep going. Two weeks passed and nothing seemed right. But we have two sons of his, 2 year olds. We decided to keep them for the time being. One is from Drumlin Lynn and the other is from B.N. Lucy Lynn. Also we have a bay yearling son, A.P.E.C. Hillside Choctaw. He is out of Ti Amo's Juliette and is for sale. Of course, he is 100% foundation also!

A couple of friends helped us with a stallion, Blackhats Royal Prince, a 100% Foundation Morgan as well. Mares bred to him are Ti-Amo's Juliette, WAR Cotana and WAR Toscatel. We are excited to see this year's crop!

We had an exciting March 17th Saturday night, from midnight to 2:30 a.m. I went to check on everyone and Drumlin Lynn was foaling. She's a 25 year old mare. She had a very nice black filly. Wow! I spent time in the barn until Lynn was on her feet, the filly nursing and both were situated. So far both are doing very good. Farrier's Heidi is due mid-May. BN Lucy Lynn is due on May 10th, Ti Amo's Juliette is due in June and the WAR mares are due later in July.

We decided to change our farm name to Bar S Morgans. The other sounded too showy.

That's all our news for now.

### Blitzen Morgans – Farm News

We are getting pretty excited for the coming season! We are expecting 3 foals this year at our farm!

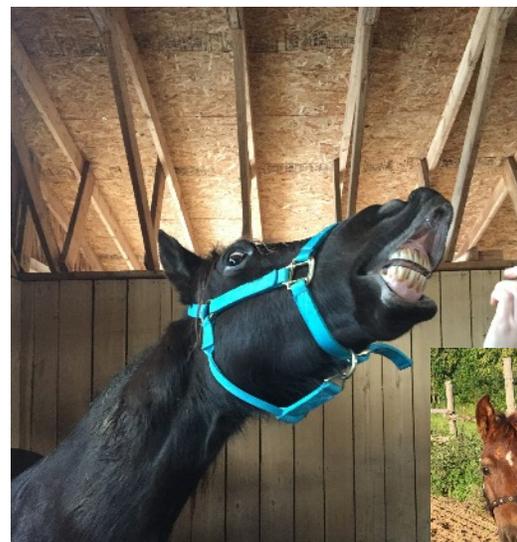
TC Maverick X Coachman's Tsunami

TC Maverick X A-Z La Feme Nakita

TC Maverick X Baymount's Savannah

Each of these foals will be offered for sale.

We are also excited to be hosting a few clinics as well as participating at a few trickhorse demonstrations where our Morgans will help promote just how great this breed can be. Blitzen Desperate Raine our yearling Dunalino filly (Coachman's Tsunami X Amberfield's Desperado) will be demonstrating some of her tricks including: Laying down, hugging, waving, liberty work, pedestal work, targeting and more! Harper's Smoked N Sync, our 6 year old Smoky Black gelding (Honeyfields Oynx X Amberfields Dun Dreaming), will also be performing alongside Raine showing off his Spanish walk, smile and sit! There are a number of horse shows we are also planning to attend this year including open, morgan and dressage shows! We have a variety of riding horses that will also be available for sale throughout the summer. Check back with us for updates by following our facebook page Blitzen Estate or our website [www.blitzenmorgans.weebly.com](http://www.blitzenmorgans.weebly.com)



## Morgan Legacy By: Sharon Amick

Horse people shudder at the thought of horses being sold to the killers. But there are other ways to kill horses than sending them to the slaughter house. Horses can be killed by character assassination and purloining of pedigrees. These have been the weapons of choice in killing off entire families in the Morgan breed. By placing doubt in the minds of new breeders the very authenticity of some of the breeds most beloved Morgan stallions has been put into question.

DNA has put a halt to purloining of pedigrees, but character assassination still plagues the breed. To preserve the Morgan breed we must find a way to address this killer once and for all.

This past summer I stumbled upon two unregistered Morgan horses. The owner passed away, and there wasn't a family member who could identify the horses. I was familiar with the history of the Morgan family, so I started the process of helping identify the horses. Character assassination almost stopped me, and then my passion for the Morgan breed proved to be too strong to let it go. Due to the commitment and dedication of breeders whose desire was to breed a good using horse, I decided to follow through.

Sadly to say, the parents of the horses could not be identified by DNA. The colt could possibly be the last sire line descendant of Cavendish, and even though it appears there is

no hope for him to prove himself as a registered Morgan stallion, there is hope for others. With NGS revolutionizing equine DNA research, it will only be a matter of time before DNA puts a halt to yet another travesty of the Morgan breed.



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#### MELAS FARMS– Beacon Morgans

This was such a long, hard winter. Besides the extreme cold, my Dad also passed after lengthy health issues. As a result of being tied up with those, I didn't even get to announce the surprise I had last summer!

A sassy beautiful black based gray filly was born, HPF. I named her Beacon Amazing Grayce. Her sire is my S.C. Island Silverado and her dam is his gray daughter, Beacon Silver Dawn. This was an accident, but a very nice one! Here's a picture of her this winter!



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### Old Growth Oak Morgan Horses

Greetings CornerStone Members!!!!

I am very excited for all that are expecting new bundles of Foal Joy this year and hopeful for one myself. I have one expected foal this year. Kennebec Precious, who I leased from the gracious Richard Capron, is due to foal the beginning of May this year. Kennebec Precious was bred to Barbara Hills beautiful stallion, HotCreek American Flyer. Known by the pet name Rusty he is a fantastic blend of primarily RichWood and Waer bloodlines. Kennebec Precious is also full of RichWood blood with the added Circle H bloodlines through Circle H Nopalita.

Richard Capron has generously given me permission to lease Kennebec Precious for an additional year so I have hope if not a filly this year then maybe one next year. My two JR Stallions OGO Circle H Cinder Fella, Palomino (OGO Sellman Hill and Co x NHR Cinder Ella) and OGO RichWood Timber Brave, Bay (OGO Higuera Rio Bravo x OGO Farceurs Tessa) will both be remaining whole and retained as future



stallion prospects. OGO Circle H Gold King, Palomino Stud colt (OGO Higuera Rio Bravo x Two C Sissy Herod) went to a new home with Friendship Morgans owned and operated by Debra Welch. Debra also purchased A-One Queen Sophia in foal to Montana Harvest due this Summer.



On lease for future breeding to Friendship Morgans is OGO Apple Pi Sunup Shuffly, Chestnut filly (OGO Sellman Hill and Co x ML MeadowLark Shuefly) Trying to share around those beautiful Foundation Morgan bloodlines far and wide. Debra is making her Dream of having a Foundation Morgan Horse Breeding Program come true. I am so grateful to get to be a small part of her dream becoming reality. I will have nothing for sale this year. If Kennebec Precious has a colt (it's always a colt for me) then it is already spoken for.

Wishing everyone strong healthy foals and easy births.

Wendy LeGate

# FOCUS ON MARES OF CORNERSTONE

OLD GROWTH OAK MORGANS PRESENTS **TRIPLE S FIRE BELLE** Sired by TRIPLE S FIREWIND OUT OF CIRCLE H NOPALITA

*Laura Stillwell provided the following analysis for this mare owned by Wendy Legate.*

The thing that stands out to me is how this pedigree brings forward, scattered through out it, the Old Midwest Family of Morgans. This family descends mostly from Black Hawk Morgans taken to the Midwest early in Morgan history. As a whole, this family had a lot of type, good working conformation, and good temperaments.

The old photos show the stallion Winterset to have possessed smooth beauty coupled with true Morgan type. He is found twice behind Will Rogers, the sire of Red Correll, who is found multiple times in the pedigree of Triple S Fire Belle. Red Correll is also the paternal grandsire of Silverton Morgan, who is twice behind Fire Belle. The dam of Silverton Morgan had another three crosses to Winterset; this mare was then bred to her son Silverton Morgan to produce Lucie, broodmare for Triple S. And Red Correll is also behind Lady Rockwood.

There is further Old Midwest family through out Fire Belle's pedigree. There is much of Elmer Brown's breeding here and he had the stallion Sparhawk, sire of so many good ones who often have Spar in their names, including Dude Spar, found twice behind Circle H Nopalita, the dam of Fire Belle. It must also be remembered that J C Brunk also had some of the

Old Midwest Family through his stallion, Go Hawk, sire of Flyhawk and others. This also is found behind Circle H Nopalita behind her sire Condo.

Elmer Brown of Kansas was one of the cornerstone breeders of the Western Working Family. He used Linsley, who is behind Fire Belle, and he bred and used Romanesque, also behind Fire Belle. He bred good solid using Morgans who held up to work of all kinds.

Also behind Fire Belle is the heritage of Richard Sellman's Texas ranch breeding. This comes here mostly through another breeder of working ranch Morgans, Roland Hill of California. Behind Fire Belle's sire, Triple S Fire Wind, there is also some

early Montana Morgans, some from the Jackson Ranch.

The sire of Circle H Nopalita was the big, black, correct, typey, Brunk bred Condo, much known for having one of the best hindquarters of this breed. He came west to sire working ranch Morgans for the Mosher Bros. of Utah then moved on to Circle H of eastern California and western Nevada to also sire working ranch Morgans.

I could say much more, but the above is a good summation. This mare comes from working Morgans, from the Old Midwest Family who were bred to work by multiple ranchers of early last century down to todayall breeding for solid working horses of good temperaments. This is a noble legacy to carry onwards into this century.



VINTAGE MORGANS PRESENTS **VINTAGE KITTY SPAR** Sired by SIR DANES SIRE STORM OUT OF TOY STORY



A 2003 mare of 100% Foundation bloodlines owned by Nora Knight.

This mare is linebred to Sparfield, one of Nora's favorite Morgan stallions. She is an amazing athlete with gaits suitable for dressage as well as the ability to sit down and turn like a stock horse. The best part is that she has passed her athletic ability to her two foals.

## RARE OLD MIDWEST LINES

# FOCUS ON MARES OF CORNERSTONE

HILLROSE MORGANS PRESENT HILLROSE TWILIGHT IMAGE Sired by EQUINOX BEAUBROOK OUT OF HILLROSE

I have loved 2 mares with all of my heart. The 1st was "Rosie" / Hillrose, my 1st Morgan horse ever. She was a forgotten, abandoned, nervous mare when I bought her for back board due, but but it was a match made in heaven. She soon came to love, trust and take care of me, and I her. We were together for 11 1/2 yrs before she passed on.

But the 2nd mare, her daughter "Maggie" / Hillrose Twilight Image, is the mare that I would have to say is my best friend, for so many reasons. She was foaled when her dam was 23 yrs old. For 5 wonderful years, it was the 3 of us, until we lost Rosie to colic.

When Maggie was 4 years old, I saw run to put herself between a gelding that was kicking at Rosie with both rear feet and take the kick. Then she returned the kick, and chased him until he ran off. So I was not the only one she truly loved and took care of.

At 3 years old, Maggie went off to a trainer's to learn to drive. After 4 weeks I went out to drive her with him in preparation of bringing her home. He told me that she was an amazing driving horse and that anyone could drive her, but when I took the reins, that she was driving for me, like she drove for no one else. He said that she was a totally a different horse, to driving for me.



One time while driving at a small show, the carriage hit a tree root and bounced onto it's side and then back upright, but with out me. Maggie continued to drive the carriage back to the ring and on to our horse trailer and stopped, all without a person in the carriage to steer or give commands. She was 3rd in the nation for the AMHA Open

Competition / Carriage Division at 5 years old, without being able to show at the last 2 and the largest shows that year. At 7 years old, the next year that we could show, she won her 1st blue ribbon and

Reserve Champion in the Phaeton Division, at Walnut Hill. When she was 9 years old, and pregnant for her 1st foal, she did very well and a judge at Walnut Hill from Great Britain, took a photo of Maggie and I driving, and used it on the table of contents page in a driving magazine that he published.



When Maggie was 7 years old, we were on a trail ride and ended up in a swampy area that we couldn't get out of unless we went all of the way back where we came from or up a very steep and narrow path. Our riding

companions were ahead of us and on the other side of that swamp. I dismounted, put the reins under the stirrup, pointed Maggie up the hill, on the narrow path that had a steep hill on our right side and a drop off on our left, held on to her tail and by voice commands only she carefully walked up the length of the hill with me holding on to her tail, having to stop 2 or 3 times when asked, in order for me to get my footing. At the top she stopped and allowed me to take hold of her reins again, never once bolting or refusing. All for a "Good Girl" and a BIG hug.



Maggie has driven numerous brides and grooms at their weddings at Sonnenburg Gardens and also driven a TV News crew, to film a documentary about the historical Granger Homestead in a local small town near here. She has given numerous rides to complete novices and delivered Santa on Christmas eve to waiting children. She has also gave me 2 beautiful colts one of which is my junior stallion.

Maggie is now 20 yrs old. She has had a difficult time with some health issues. She was stricken with Lyme disease at 10 and again at 18. It has ended her career as a driving horse or a broodmare and for the last few years the goal has been to keep her comfortable. I will take the best care of her until I cannot manage it any longer. Hopefully this year we can do some light trail riding to enjoy the next few years. I would love to enjoy her company on the trails again. Everyone should experience the love that this one mare has given me, just once in their lifetime. She is a gift to me from God and Rosie and I have been blessed.



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## ***Expected Foals for 2018***



**100 % Foundation Stallion  
HotCreek American Flyer owned by  
Barabra Hill**

**Bred to**

**100% Foundation Mare  
Leased from Richard Capron  
Foal due the beginning of May 2018**

**If the result is a colt , this colt is  
PRE-SOLD!**

**If the result is a FILLY, not out of  
my dead cold fingers will it be  
prided!!!!!!**

***I have had plenty of offers to  
purchase but the answer is no, but  
thank you for the interest.***

***A side note. Richard Capron was  
kind enough to lease Kennebec  
Precious to me for a 2019 foal. I  
will be breeding***

***Kennebec Precious to  
OGO Higuera Rio Bravo  
( Higuera Bandido x Circle H  
Merlita)***

***A filly foal will be retained by  
OldGrowthOak Morgans. If the  
result is a stud colt I will be  
contemplating where Best he could  
be used.***





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**100% Foundation mare —>**

**OGO Farceurs Tessa**

**( OGO Primavera Red Oak x Farceurs Justina)**

**Will be bred this year to**

**OGO Higuera Rio Bravo**

**( Higuera Bandido x Circle H Merlita )**

**For a 2019 foal.**

**If the result is a filly this filly will be retained by OldGrowthOak Morgans if the result is a stud colt inquiries are welcome.**

**Picture is of OGO Farceurs Tessa as a long two year old.**



**←100 % Foundation stud colt  
RETAINED**

**Pictured at 2 months old  
OGO RichWood Timber Brave  
( OGO Higuera Rio Bravo x  
OGO Farceurs Tessa)**

**OGO Circle H Cinder Fella —>  
( OGO Sellman Hill and Co x NHR Cinder  
Ella x OGO Circle H Romanesque x  
Vining Lamar out of Circle H Merlita)  
100 % Foundation Stud Colt  
RETAINED**



OldGrowthOak has some long distance bloodlines coming from *WAY* far away this year.

Once they arrive an announcement will be made.

Also a mention of Debra Welch of Friendship Morgans who has OGO Circle H Gold King. It seems Tucker has made his way deep into Debra's heart. She plans to take him to every expo fair and show she can this year.

Debra is expecting a Montana Harvest foal out of A One Queen Sophia (OGO WindSwept Soleil x Duplicate FieldQueen ) And has on lease OGO Apple Pi Sunup Shufly on lease to also be bred to Montana Harvest.

Congratulations Debra !!!!

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# FOCUS ON MARES OF CORNERSTONE

SUGAR SHACK FARMS PRESENT COLLECTORS CLASSIQUE Sired by FARCEUR'S FOLL'S GOLD OUT OF KADENT IRISH LULLABY

What makes a Mare special to you can be for a thousand different reasons. Some are just so darn beautiful, some are such wonderful broodmares, some bring home the blue, some patiently carry children who are just learning the ropes, some have endearing personalities, some do all the above and some are just outright put in your lap as you struggle with the decision. Should I, or shouldn't I? A question we often find asking ourselves in the horse ownership community.



Classy was a "Craigslist" buy. Here in the South any Morgan that comes up for sale is noteworthy and quickly assessed. Classy was registered, and well bred. The fact she had an asking price so low as to attract a kill buyer made the decision to hook up the trailer (after talking with several Cornerstone members, who are by the way all "enablers") an easy decision.

She was only a couple of hours away so away we went. Upon arrival she was very underweight and skittish. She was said to be trail broke...but we were in no way putting a saddle on such a thin mare who seemed so fearful. She was also said to be exposed to a nonMorgan.

She produced a fine palomino stud colt the following July. She was a good Mother and the colt was very calm and a good thinker. Not at all like his Dam who was fretful, fearful and untrusting. He has since found a home in Michigan with one of our Youth members Sutton Husted. Sutton will be 13 this year and her handsome palomino half Morgan Rebel turns three. They are both in training, though Rebel won't be backed until the age of four. A responsible decision. He is in good hands.

As for Classy. She never really came around Mentally. She is still fretful, fearful and defensive and I would not trust her around children. We have not attempted to breed her as vet visits are literally impossible. She is ok with the Farrier, thank goodness for that. We have fostered Rescues and purchased other horses from less than adequate conditions and they have always responded well with lots of time and minimal pressure. But Classy will always be on the outside looking in. She has her mare band to hang out with in the pasture and is content. She is cared for (except vaccinations) and can live her years out here with us. No expectations. So, for a far different reason, this beautiful soulful chestnut mare is my Special Mare as I know her plight would likely be a cruel one in another situation. So Special does mean different things to different people. She will never carry a child as a lesson horse, it is highly unlikely she will ever be bred again, she is not warm and loving. But she is beautiful and deserves to live her days as stressfree as I can give her. She is my "Special" Mare. *Susan Suber*

JACKSON BROOK FARM PRESENTS FALLEN WILLOW QETESH Sired by CANTIEGLEN LOKI OUT OF MINT BLACK MIDNIGHT

This is a picture of our mare Fallen Willow Qetesh that led us to continue our journey with Morgans. Tess a Loki daughter is 100% Foundation with 100% Lippitt lines. We had many ponies and horses as the kids grew up. We started downsizing when the kids went to college. This mare is what many would consider a grand kids horse, yet one you can get on and go do something & go somewhere. One you would be willing to keep



for the next generation. Tess was my sons horse and she has done what ever she has been pointed her at. Nature or nurture I do not know, but I think a good mix of both. Trail riding, parades, harrowing, shows, carriage work, fire wood, bobsledding, packing, skijoring, and a decoy and duck hauler extraordinaire., she does it all with out any fuss of bother. She has feet like iron and has never had a bad day. May many more like her find a young person to safely show the joys of horse ownership and Morgans. *Clarence White*

# FOCUS ON MARES OF CORNERSTONE

DJJJ MORGAN AND PERCHERON FARM PRESENTS

— DJJJ MIDNIGHT BELLE —

SIRE BY AMARAKS HAWKEYE OUT OF ROSENA BIRD

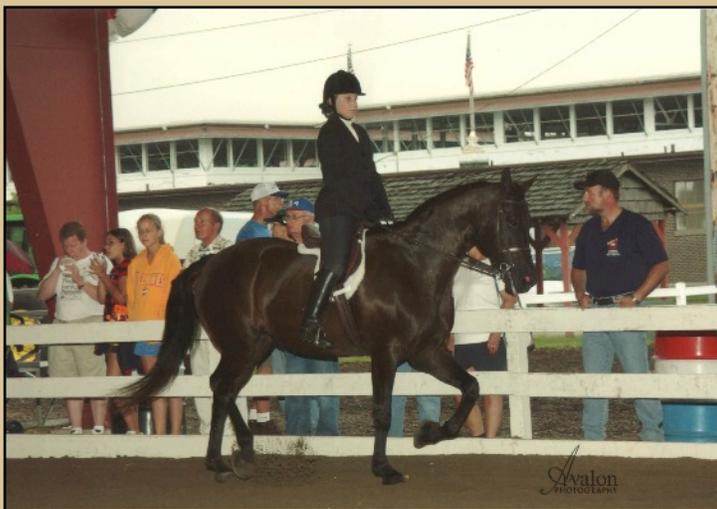
I would like to pay tribute to one our 100% foundation mares that meant a lot to everyone in our family. She taught both our daughters how to show in hand, western and hunt seat riding and pleasure driving, single and team, "DJJJ Midnight Belle" (Amaraks Hawkeye x Rosena Bird).

Our daughters showed this mare everywhere from Midwest Old Threshers, Iowa State Fair, and numerous local shows. Some of which was showing against professional trainers, and she always had them in the placings.

Not many mares would you trust to take your 10 year old in under these circumstances, but she always took care of them in the show ring, even when someone would try to cut them off to mess them up. She was always steady and straight forward and on the rail no matter what the class was, which many learned to not cut in front, especially in pleasure driving as she would literally be breathing down their neck!

Anyone that is familiar with our breeding program will see this mare's name, and she has passed on a lot of that rock solid disposition to her progeny.

She was always on this farm from the time she was born until she crossed the bridge and is truly missed by everyone in our family. I am so glad she remained here long enough to let my grandchildren also enjoy her kind nature. Even though they are very little they still remember and comment how they miss "Gummy". *Jacky Wistrom*



WHITE PINE MORGANS PRESENT

— WHIPPOORWILL LADY JUBILEE —

SIRE BY WHIPPOORWILL KING JUBILEE OUT OF UNIVERSAL PRAIRIE LADY

From Judy Atchison. This is Whippoorwill Lady Jubilee (Whippoorwill King Jubilee X Universal Prairie Lady.) She is 100% foundation. Julie is such a fun character here on the farm. She adores people. Both of my boys enjoy riding her, although she has a special bond with Joel. He has used her in 4H and really appreciates her smooth gaits. She always enjoys being loved on and brushed. She is often pulled out of the pasture when we have guests because she is kind, gentle, and personable. She has had two wonderful colts for us. One is still



intact and we are letting him grow a little before we make any decisions on whether to geld him. Julie is my best mare and we all really enjoy her.

FINE TIME FARMS PRESENT

— WHIPPOORWILL STELLA —

SIRE BY WHIPPOORWILL NEWMOON OUT OF WHIPPOORWILL ARIEL



A 2009 mare of 100% Foundation bloodlines owned by Maja Medlin.

Best of Mary Jean Vasiloff breeding with very high percentage of Blackwood Correll and Whippoorwill Duke. Great combination of Foundation lines. Daughter of legendary Whippoorwill Newmoon. Such a pretty and great mare to own!

# FOCUS ON MARES OF CORNERSTONE

## DO MORE MORGANS PRESENT

### DO MORE DUSKY ROSE

Sired by Do More Flying Eagle out of Bucksnots Vermont Lena

Rose is owned by Don Bahr but is on a long term stay at Silverado Ranch with Dan and Ana Bailey be bred to their stallion Silver Cross Patriot. This breeding is a great combination of Don Bahr's, Don Prohaska's, and Dan Bailey's breeding programs. Dusky herself is a great combination of Do More lines going back to Bessias Black Eagle, Bridlesweet Donnie B, and Westrek Sierra Madre. Her color line is uncommon coming thru Goldie Locks.

Dusky has a great temperment and easily accepted a rider her first time out. In 2017 she had an outstanding buckskin colt, Silver Cross Cisco, who is a stallion prospect for Silverado Ranch.



## RICHWOOD MORGANS PRESENT

### RICHWOOD IRISH ROSE

Sired by Twality out of Farceurs Inspiration

She is my go to girl when life gets challenging & I'm feeling down I go get my Rosie & go for a ride. My grandkids ride her; I can put someone who has never been on a horse & she will take care of them. She is sweet, wonderful & has produced outstanding foals. I love her dearly.

*Mary Hazelwood*



## MELAS FARM PRESENTS

### SUN HILLS TRINKET

Sired by Rogues Raven out of Day Dreamers Megan



## PRIMUS MORGANS PRESENT

### PRIMUS EPONA JAZZ

Sired by Spring Lake Pallidin out of Gab Creek Gay Jazz



## ASHLEY SMITH PRESENTS

### TIMES PAST IRELAND ROSE

Sired by Quietude Isaac out of Quietude Rose of Sharon



# FOCUS ON MARES OF CORNERSTONE

CHRISTINA FRIEDKEN PIECUCH PRESENTS

—SPRING RAIN—

SIRE BY PRIMAVERA VALDEZ out of WINDSWEPT RAIN



Spring Rain (Primavera Valdez X Windswept Rain) foaled in 1993 has been our “Go to” girl for the last 18 years. After losing my heart horse Primavera Rosanna a Californio daughter, the difficult search was on for a mare with similar breeding. Through the kindness of both her breeder Mimi Graves and Carol Simpson we were able to purchase Spring and bring her east from Oregon. While our road together has not always been easy (arriving with a suspensory injury that resulted in 6 months of stall rest and followed by a slow recovery and then nearly losing her to founder when she was in foal ) we have developed a strong bond and connection that is undeniable. A favorite memory was when she was boarded at a barn with an indoor arena where I would turn her loose and when I was there early one morning to do her stall I found a mouse in her feed bucket and screamed bloody murder! Spring heard me from the indoor and came tearing over to the door closest to where I was whinnying to me the whole time to make sure I was ok. She has proven herself a trusty soul not only for me on the trails and in the arena but has served as superior husband horse for John and is currently teaching our daughter Maddie about the joys of riding.

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## The Livestock Conservancy- Rare Breeds Symposium- TX- 2018

This was a power-packed 3 days. It can be safely stated that all in attendance learned and came away inspired. We had top-notch geneticists informing and guiding us throughout. Right off it was apparent that they didn't have overbearing egos but were driven by their love for animals and service to them. The Texas A&M equine center was unparalleled in beauty and completeness of function.

I informed TLC of Ina Ish's passing. From the podium, Dr. Sponenburg stated this. He said that her contributions to The Livestock Conservancy will never fade.

Information was given on the possibilities for equine genetic preservation, the rapid progress of technology and the lowering of costs in many facets of sample collection. Did you know that frozen semen could be stored for over 50,000 years? Did you know that DNA samples could be collected on up to 30 equine for a single DNA sample price in order to determine breed genetics? In addition, semen can be collected from a dead stallion or a gelding upon castration by means of the testicles with the epididymous. It is called Epididymal Sperm Extraction.

Present was a Lippizan breeder from my locale. Lippizans in the U.S. are almost gone. Lisa is collecting mitochondrial DNA from a rare and vital mare line that has one living representative worldwide. That DNA is being frozen and stored until cloning prices come down. At present cloning prices are about \$75,000. but expected to drop to \$15,000. within a few years. Isn't that bogging?

It was explained that zoos are a foremost source in knowledge of genetics preservation. The San Diego Zoo in CA has a "Species Survival Plan".

There is an excellent business model for a semen bank; Rare Breeds Bank. Breeders send frozen semen, tissue samples and fertilized ovaries for storage. 30% is kept as a Noah's Ark for breed survival. 15% is available back to the stallion owner to keep current breeders going. The third is available for purchase.

Sometimes the Bank will pay to purchase from a stallion owner if the scarcity is great. Also, in some cases, those drawing from a semen bank can pay it forward by sending back straws from the male get of that breeding.

The question was asked on how to begin when wanting to actively collect semen, ovaries or tissue samples for long-lasting preservation. Here are some basic steps. We need to contact our vet for help and assistance. If they can help, great. If not, we can seek out an animal genetics lab. The AMHA uses the one at UC Davis in CA. Being at Texas A&M it was easy to see that they are highly skilled and forward-looking on this subject. Private owners or groups like Cornerstone can communicate and set up for services. Several on the Symposium panel worked at A&M.; Drs. Leif Anderson, Gus Cothran, Scott Dindot, Kristen Hinrichs and Charles Love. They were introduced without title and shared their expertise without presumption or ego. Their expertise was amazing!

Kathryn Hindricks spoke on cloning, in-vitro fertilization, assisted reproduction and semen collection. She stipulated that the various breed registries must become accepting of the incoming technologies. Some of the rare breed people keep their own registries so that is doable. We may need to have a strategy to deal with that.

Gus Cothran strongly stated that we must practice population genetics rather than concentrated line-breeding. This is due to our small equine populations with much genetic diversity having been already lost. Some other breeds had no diversity left and had to get DNA sampling to find another breed to cross to enlarge the gene pool.

Leif Anderson spoke of the tremendous improvement of tools to preserve genetics in just the last 5 years. He encouraged us to do a genetic screening of our breeds. It costs \$1000. to do one screen but that one can be a pool of up to 30 horses. The results are several and important to preservation.

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Scott Dindot said we can easily discover pathological traits through testing. One that has been kept in the closet in the Morgan breed is the Wobbler Syndrome. It was determined to be in just a certain line, which can be bred out by staying away from line-breeding or more concentrated crossings..

Tullis Matson, a part of the Rare Breeds Survival Trust in the UK had much to share. First, embrace the new technology! He also said that poor quality semen is worth saving. Semen can be shipped around the world. He reminded us that dead stallions' testicles are a source of semen to preserve. His group is on Facebook. They want to help!

Tullis said testicles with the epididymous could be sent to A&M, cooled, never frozen. They are wrapped in bubble wrap, externally packed with an ice pack for shipping. For semen, don't just collect the best or most popular stallions but the whole genetic family. That was reiterated through the symposium.

Seriously, we need a larger genetic pool. What if only the few most popular stallions were used? It would hurt the breed. Save tissue samples of old horses, any gender. They are for future cloning. Any vet can do tissue samples. Store them at a large semen freezing facility. Use only large facilities with large tanks. Better yet, use 2 facilities in case of a thawing at one. Dead mares can have embryos collected. They are then fertilized and frozen. The Rare Breeds Society wants to share all their info on this. A write-up on them is also attached.

Cliff Williamson of the American Horse Council, our legislative voice, said to keep registering so individuals don't lose value or get lost. He stipulated to collaborate, never compete. Debbie Fuentes, registrar for the Arabian breed said that Arabian numbers have dropped for decades. Now they are remaining steady at a new low. Other countries' breeds began dropping years sooner than in the U.S. so many began realistically seeking ways to preserve them way before we awoke to the facts.

Brian Larson, TLC BOD chairman, emphasized that breed associations need to keep egos out of the

decision-making. We need an established registry, not a privately-held one. He said to keep breed standards high by educating and by hands-on mentoring. He also stated that group presidents need to listen to everyone, build up trust and establish mentorships, plus refuse all cliques.

Patty Strand of the National Animal Interest Alliance is more dog-oriented but had wise council. She used the term 'edu-tainment'; helping to gain our youth. She said everyone is going for the rescue dogs of cross-breeding so the purebreds are diminishing, but that the Millennials want purebreds. She said we must take back the conversation. She gave us resources; communications, member engagement, marketing skills and using entrepreneurs and S.C.O.R.E members (Retired business people's marketing wisdoms and techniques) Patti brought out the need to start 'disease communication'. She was part of the push for OFA testing in dogs for hip dysplasia. At the time they were referred to as the genetics police but they never faltered. Today we are fortunate to have that testing available for dogs. When there is a small gene pool, diseases can emerge. Another focus of Patti's was on micro-chipping at sales barns to help rescued animals. It is in the hands of the breed organizations to push for this.

Tim Joab has an equine-assisted therapy school. People enroll and learn why and how to set these up. Tim trains up to 1000 people a year so they can work in or have their own programs. He is [www.lifemanship.com](http://www.lifemanship.com). In the juvenile-justice system as well as among many veterans, these ones have survival-oriented brains. It takes knowledge to understand their needs. The equine therapy industry is exploding.

At the federal level, veterans are ready for equine therapy. There are approximately 21 vet suicides daily from PTSD. Disability

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therapy can mean petting, sitting on or being gently led. There is equine therapy for abuse victims. The requirement for a therapy horse is the ability to be in a relationship, engaged with the person. It has been determined that horses are not negatively-affected by people's emotional trauma.

Keith Utsey of ADS acknowledged that many rare breeds can and are competing in 3-day driving events plus in dressage and driving. Several attendees spoke of that as well. As an example, the Akal Teke breed is almost gone. In the endurance and competitive trail ride world, they shine.

The story is paramount. Jeanette Berringer of TLC spoke of this in glowing and highly visual terms. In the Farm-to-Fork Movement, the story sells the horse. The Marsh Tacky horses have a story, explaining their part in winning the American Revolution. Another story; today they have a yearly venue where there are beach races. The crowds buy souvenirs, helping the breed to survive. The crowds are large. Each horse has a story that engages the hearts of the spectators. And, by the way, the Marsh Tacky is a vigorous breed but by no means fast! It doesn't matter.

In Maine the state sport is jousting. The draft breeds that were used long ago were so balanced and strong that they couldn't be knocked over on impact. In present times. There is no hard impact and the breeds need not be drafts. The game has changed from war to fun. Any breed can establish a jousting criteria and make an annual event out of it.

We ended with break-out groups. One was on exploring collaborative marketing. Here are some ideas on that subject. Having a collaborative banner at MENF and other venues. Build sport awareness, identifying members who are already active and ask for mentoring. Have an endangered breed logo to put on the Cornerstone clothing inventory that we plan to expand.

We can build interest in many ways. Getting horses out in the public, competitively or for fun is only one. Mentoring groups can start with talking to local high school groups, 4-H, ag and veteran groups that

are interested. Farm visits, accepting donations, to let the public see, touch and feel the loving energy of our breed. Provide your own story. T-shirt fundraising. Write up success stories, not just of ribbon wins but emotional, physical psychological successes.

We can all improve member engagement by communicating with continuity, optimism and accessible forms for information and marketing. Have a dynamic social media involvement. Utilize resources of other organizations. Be positive! And, incorporate Paypal!

Another group discussed funding for semen repositories. We can get public and private grants. People can sponsor different facets of this. We can do crowd-sourcing and also encourage estate-planning among those who want to help.

A Shire breeder, Dayla Kohler, spent a lot of time with my daughter and me at the first night's introductory gathering. She then joined the panel on the last morning. Dayla has marketing figured out and is quite successful. She shared her handout for all interested or curious Shire people. It is a template we could use to form our individual game plans. She tries to be transparent and hospitable in all things.

Here are some take-aways from her mentoring. She researches deeply, often pulling all-nighters so as to discover the validity of equine research papers. Some are based on false premises and some are worthy of wide distribution. She openly shares her findings. Referring to social media and websites, Dayla has concluded that blue backgrounds sell best. Garamond is her most successful font to use. She posts on social media at 8-9 a.m. And not past 1 p.m. For the best viewership.

When posting, Dayla does not post on her site again until the previous post has been exhausted. She comments thoroughly though on visitor's posts. She uses short comments like, "Thank you for your kindness." She ignores negative tirades.

She is a student of algorithms and said when we pay to boost our site it backfires. Also, if we give links to

a you-tube video, it weakens our site. She tags Hollywood celebrities so their 'friends' can see her site.

She always stays focused on the urgency of saving the Shire breed. She stipulated the urgency involved; "They are endangered. We could lose them..." and " You could be the link to saving this breed." She said to remain focused on the urgency!

I was asked how much I sell weanlings for and answered \$1200. She said to multiply that by 3 and market in better areas. She said to always focus on the urgency and make sure potential buyers understand that our breed could be extinct soon. Focus on the value of the Traditional Morgan.

That is all for now. TLC will have a report out before long, which will enlarge on this.

BY Pam McDermott

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## Diamante Eirian- My Miracle Filly

By Debra Ann Welch, breeder & owner

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It was 9:00pm on Friday, May 13, 2016 and I got a call from the barn by my husband that no breeder wants to get. My HPF mare, Andemar Bay-Annette (Montebelle Endeavor x Coffee Dixie Delight) was in process of foaling an entire month early! Up to this point I had been lucky as a breeder, all my foals were born normal, healthy and full term. Any time a mare had foaled I felt it was always relaxing to go back to sleep knowing that my trusty Morgan mare would take care of the rest after all the attention was given and momma and baby were put back to bed. Then "I" could go to bed. But not with this birth. We would continue to watch and feed my new filly, Eirian for every hour, on the hour. This lasted for 5 days! She was so weak that she could not stand up and we proceeded to milk the mare and feed her out of a syringe to insure she got the necessary, life-giving colostrum. We spent the entire weekend feeding her every hour. My husband was so dedicated to this little girl and he spent all his time sleeping in the barn even for days after the weekend. At this time we went on 2-3 hour shifts. I would get home and do duty until 11:00 pm while my husband slept. Then I would sleep and go to work the next day. In addition, the weather was cool during this time of the year and we also had to be careful that Eirian had a blanket over her and a heat lamp on at night. After all we had been through with her I decided to call her Diamante Eirian, (sired by Sequoia First Class Navy). Eirian's name means in the Welsh language "Bright and Beautiful". She was indeed bright eyed and seemed to say to me, "I want to live and I am going to live and be a healthy mare someday". The first week was touch and go. On day 3 our vet came out and gave Eirian a 10% chance of survival. Shortly after that, I had to give her air by mouth and pick her up upside down and shake her during an episode of choking while nursing. My mare was producing more milk than Eirian could handle. That was remedied by milking the mare out. But keeping this up was hard to do every time she needed to nurse. At one point, my husband came back to the house to rest and told me he was sure Eirian would be dead when he returned to the barn. When he had left



her she was laying life-less in the stall. However, to his surprise and shock when he returned she had gotten up on her own and was nursing the mare!! At this point he knew this filly was a Miracle Baby and would probably survive out of sheer determination.

As the days warmed up with the sun we would take her out to pasture. We made sure that she was turned out alone with her dam, keeping her away from any other horses. She could barely walk and I could not believe how determined she was to go across the field. She just seemed to perk up at the chance to get out of her stall and bask in the warm sunshine. Her thin, narrow legs could not hold her



## ***Diamante Eirian- My Miracle Filly cont.***



out with Amberfield Sunquest Gold (Amberfield Desperado x Geo-Jan Goldfinch) and her filly, Gracie (sired by Diamante Noir). They played and romped and became the best of friends. Gracie was a month old. She was born a few days after Eirian was due to be born, on June 17, 2016. So both fillies hit it off and I supposed that playing together everyday in the warm sunshine, eating green grass and drinking plenty of her dams rich milk, Eirian thrived and became a strong young Morgan filly.

I have always said that her dam, Annie was the toughest horse in our barn. She could go all day in rugged terrain and without shoes due to her very strong, hard hooves. But, now I say that we have an even tougher horse in the barn today, Diamante Eirian. To this day my vet still cannot believe this filly survived. I proclaimed to her: she is a testament to the strong outstanding genetics of the Morgan horse! She is indeed “A Mircle Filly” and all MORGAN! Update: Today, her new owner absolutely loves her. Eirian will begin her basic 2 year old training, including under saddle in the months to come. She is very people friendly and enjoys much attention at her home where she currently resides. She is a survivor and a testament to the Morgan breed!

body weight very well as her legs would sprawl out under her weight . She was down on her pasterns especially in back. She would walk and rest , then walk some more. As time went on she became stronger but her feet still pointed outwards during her first two month of life. At one point my vet suggested special, glue-on shoes. However, she improved so fast that we never really needed the shoes.

As Eirian continued to grow and improve in walking, I could see that her legs were getting thicker. I was just amazed at how Eirian’s body continued to strengthen over time. Eventually I was able to turn her



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OGO Apple Pi Sunup Shufly (OGO Sellman Hill and Co x ML Meadowlark Shuefly) 2016 filly, future plans to breed this filly to Montana Harvest. Owned by Wendy LeGate, on lease.

Picture left: A-One Queen Sophia (OGO Windswept Soleil x Duplicate Fieldqueen). Bred to Montana Harvest for July 2018 foal. OGO Apple Pi Sunup Shuefly on the right. Thankyou Wendy LeGate for the opportunity to acquire these 100% F mares.



Amberfield Sunquest Gold (Amberfields Desperado x Geo-Jan Goldfinch) with 2015 filly Hillrose Marvelous Ellie by Marvelous Masterpiece. HPF. Also on on left.



Amberfields Sunquest Gold with 2016 filly, Diamante Graceful Jewel (by Diamante Noir.) "Amber" will be bred to Montana Harvest in late June. Expecting 2018 foal sired by Sequoia First Class Navy (Gold Moscato x Sequoia Mist on the Zin).



Outstanding HPF trail horse/dam: Andemar Bay-Annette (Montebelle Endeavor x Coffee Dixie Delight) with filly Diamante Eirian (by Sequoia First Class Navy.) Right: HPF Diamante Isabella (RML Blackburn x Coffee Dixie Delight), f.2012.



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# AMHA 2018 CONVENTION REPORT

By Sue Suber

My husband Steve and I arrived in Ky Wednesday evening after a long drive. We settled in , getting up early Thursday am to drive into the Hyatt and register and set up our table. I had been to the Convention in Raleigh 4 or 5 years ago. My first thought was the venue wasn't near as nice..and that there were not many folks milling around yet. Whatever , it was early. We set the table up the best we could with what we had. Spring (2016 foals} newsletters, 2017 Stallion directories. Outdated brochures with the website address updated, and membership forms and foundation percentage verification forms. Rory arrived later that day and we opened for business at 4pm. Rory did a bang up job with a slide show with hundreds of member photos that played on a small flat screen tv. I used an American Flag as a back drop, hung our logo in front of the table and brought a couple of Morgan art pieces from home for color and interest. Looked pretty good.

Now to the hard part. There were very few people there. Only a couple came up to our table to ask a thing, There were much fewer vendors and attendance was drastically down compared to the Raleigh Convention. We did meet up with former member Harlen (Tammy) Grunden of Grunden Ranch in Nebraska. He also represents The Central District for the AMHA. He did promise to rejoin and we should run him down the next day. Attendance was maybe one third of Raleigh. Very disappointing.. We met Erica of course and she was kind and gracious. Chris Koliander stopped by to say Hi. Other than that we were literally IGNORED by the entire AMHA BOD. No eye contact, not a smile, nothing. Just made us warm and fuzzy all over...not.

Friday we spent the entire day with only a few people stopping by . One was Harlen and Tammy Grunden who true to their word filled out a membership application and presented us with a check for family membership. We also met Mary Westman of Westmen Stables in Norman OK. Rory had stated he researched her as she was running to represent the Central District . She was very much interested in us taking our promotional materials to share with a friend. She also joined with an individual membership. So that was a real positive. I



have their paperwork and checks and will forward that to Megan on Tuesday.

We tried to stay upbeat and hopeful but that was pretty much it for us. Just no real interest. Those who were there were clearly Show Folk. All seminars were geared to them. We did attend the members meeting. It basically was a big pat on the back as AMHA made a profit but except for the mention of an alliance with an Arabian Long Distance competition which opened it doors to all breeds to survive, will offer a Morgan award. They did have a question and answer period. Short and sweet. I queried about AMHA presence at WEG...too expensive but working on it, thanks for asking.



Harlen and Tammy Grunden of Grunden Ranch in Curtis Nebraska with Steve Suber and Rory McGoff.

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## 2018 AMHA Convention Report cont.

Saturday. Rory and I attended the Open Forum Event ( maybe 35-40 in attendance) Rory asked about the timeframe and goals for the proposed History Museum to be built at Eastern States Expo in Springfield Mas. The AMHA BOD proposes a 2020 build date but as of yet has no plans on how to fundraise the 5 to 6 million needed. Our new member Mary suggested a series of video tutorials be implemented to help the novice owner understand form to function and what your horse is best suited for . She was told to watch you tube videos from the Youth Alliance. Don't think they really understood. What makes a good cutting horse, does not make a good park horse.

It was now time for the Awards Luncheon. The food was decent , but you're there for awards announcements more than the food . Well maybe not the men.



Sue and Steve Suber with CS member Roxy baldwin and friend mary Santi.

The Wisconsin Morgan Horse Club won for the 4th year in a row. Newsletter: 2nd place to The Lippet News, 1st place to Cornerstone-Yea for us!

Rory had to leave right after lunch to head back to his young family in Michigan. A long drive in not so good weather. We will not attend the Gala...so have packed up and are headed home in the am.

Next Year: My suggestion. If a member is in attendance please pay for their awards luncheon and let them collect any award we may have won. Otherwise this was really quite a waste of my time and money not to mention Rorys and Cornerstones in order to garner two new members, though I am glad to have them.

~ Sue Suber



Rory McGoff accepting the 1<sup>st</sup> Place AMHA club newsletter award on behalf of CS.

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## DETERMINING FOUNDATION PERCENTAGE

To determine what percentage of your horse's lineage is Foundation, you must subtract out the outcrosses, which will primarily be Saddlebred. On the Allbreed site, the horse's breed is listed under its name. The most common saddlebred ancestor for today's Morgans is Upwey King Peavine. He was registered as a Morgan, but his parents were both registered Saddlebreds, and so we count him as a Saddlebred outcross. He is behind some very widely used horses, including Upwey Ben Don and Waseeka's Nocturne, so if you are familiar with Morgan bloodlines, you will know which lines in your horse's pedigree to look most closely at. Other names to watch for are Hudson, Admiral Denmark, Polly Forrest, Forest Whirlwind, Barrymore McDonald, Rex McDonald, and Rex Peavine. Remember, the first registered non-Morgan you encounter is the "Marker" for where the outcrossing began. So to discover the outcrosses, you follow each line of your horse's pedigree back until you find either a Saddlebred or a Morgan born before 1930. If you find a non-Morgan ancestor, note in which generation the outcross occurs. Do this for each line of your horse's pedigree.

When you have your totals, use the following chart to figure out what percentages to subtract. They are rounded to the nearest tenth, for the sake of making them easier to use. Generation 1 would be the sire/ dam of the horse being calculated.

Generation	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Multiplier	50	25	12.5	6.3	3.1	1.6	0.8	0.4	0.2	0.1



## MOTHER EARTH NEWS FAIRS

From Cecil Patton: **The MENF in Texas** went very well and we had a lot of people that came by and made wonderful comments on my two Colts RMH Whispers Rocketman and RMH Swift Eagle. We had two tables one with Cornerstone information and one with my ranch information. Lots of interest in the Morgans and in Cornerstone. Attached are pictures from the show.

*Check out Cecil's shirt and the wonderful CS logo! We will be offering logo merchandise this fall, so keep an eye out for your chance to order!*

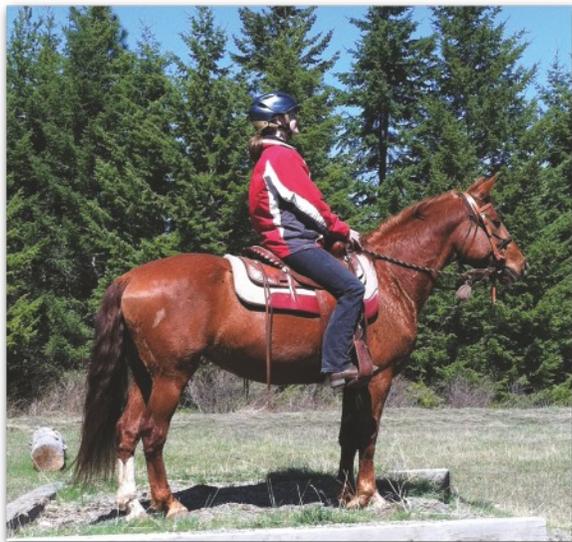


Linda Sewall, Lucy Ray and Henry Fleming attended the **Asheville, NC MENF** in April. Linda had her black mar eGlick's Regent. (On left in photo.) Lucy's girls are Quietude Arioso-The chestnut; the bay is LUK Georgia Rum, and the buckskin is LER Charli's Angel. Henry Fleming also gave a nice demonstration with his mare, Melody (Pisgah's Melody Rose). Thanks to all who worked so hard!



# Vintage Morgans

## Highlighting our 100% Foundation Mares



### Vintage Kitty Spar, 2003 Chestnut

Sire: *Sir Danes Sire Storm*

(*Vintage Midnight Son x Sparfield Trixianne*)

Dam: *Toy Story*

(*Looking Good x Genou Rosita Margarita*)

Triple great-granddaughter of Sparfield.

This mare has balanced, powerful gaits and the athleticism that you would expect from her bloodlines. She has produced two exceptionally athletic colts, Vintage Jack Spar by Liz's Blackjack, and Vintage Fleetwood by Sumrsnow Majestic.

### Vintage Lusita, 2005 Chestnut

Sire: *Sir Danes Sire Storm*

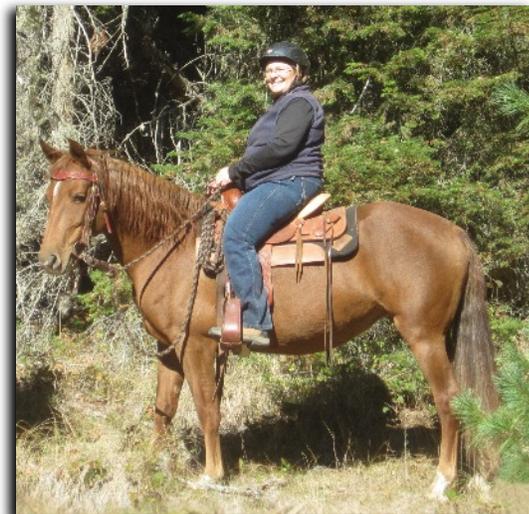
(*Vintage Midnight Son x Sparfield Trixianne*)

Dam: *Toy Story*

(*Looking Good x Genou Rosita Margarita*)

Triple great-granddaughter of Sparfield.

Great on the trail and for Cowboy Dressage.



### Vintage Ruby Spar, 1999 Bay

Sire: *Looking Good*

(*Sparfield x Shawalla Tocinka*)

Dam: *Genou Rosita Margarita*

(*Triple S Red Cedar x Tia Margarita*)

Ruby Spar is a full sister to Toy Story. She is in foal to Sumrsnow Majestic for a 100% Foundation foal in 2018. This mare has produced two outstanding individuals from Sumrsnow Majestic, Vintage Bella Rose and Vintage Rubicon.

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LBF Ella Vermont

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